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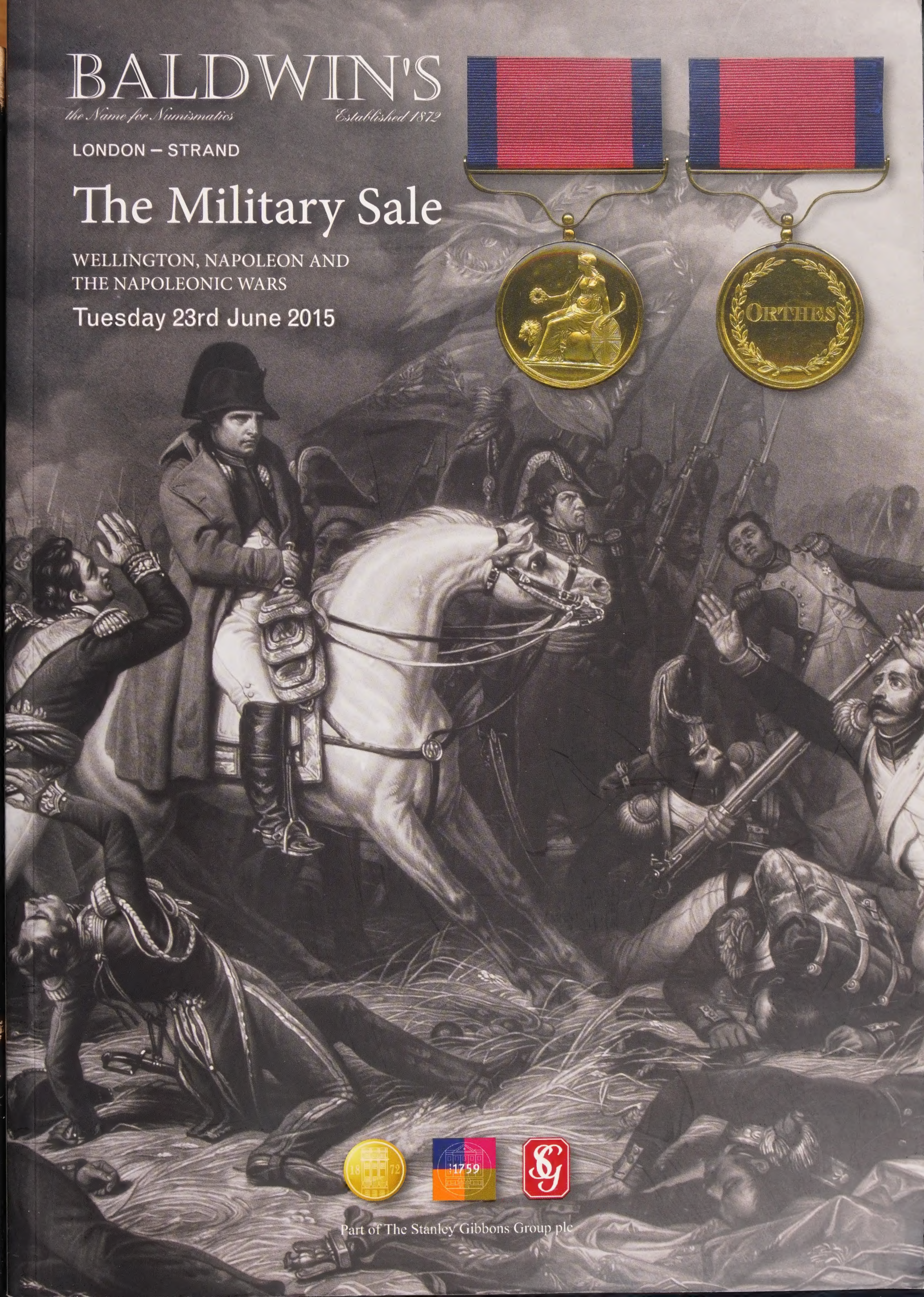

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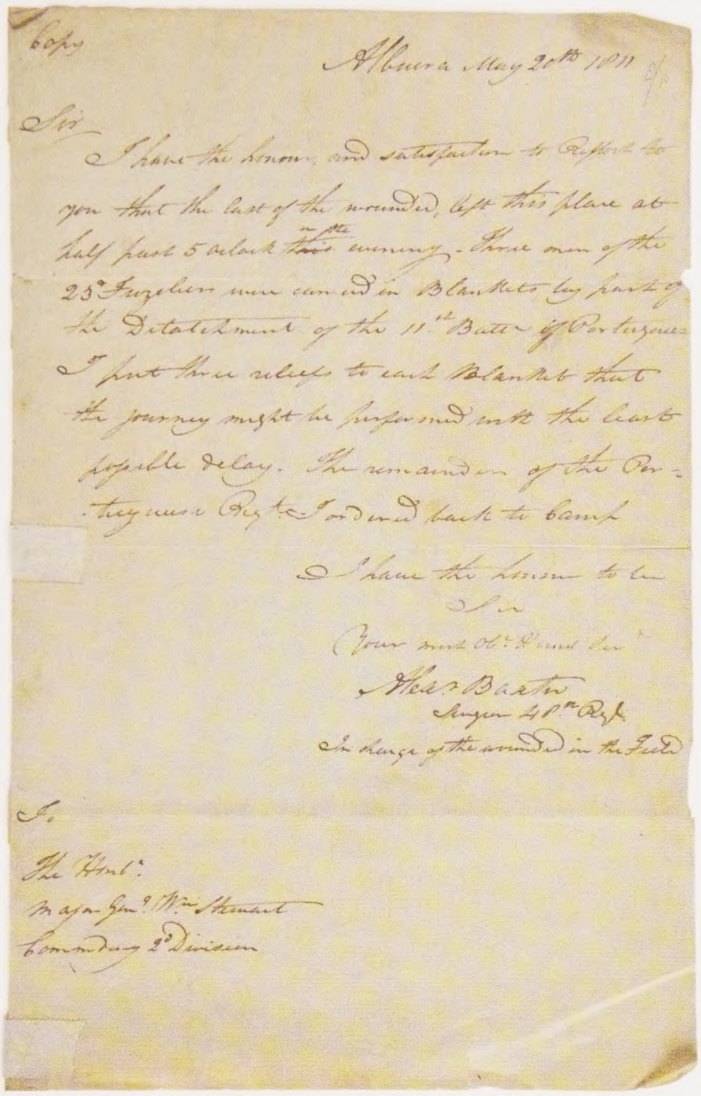

Copy

Albuera May 20th 1811

Sir

I have the honour and satisfaction to Report to you that the last of the wounded, left this place at half past 5 oclock ~~this~~ in the evening. Three men of the 25th Fuzeliers were carried in Blankets by part of the Detatchment of the 11th Batt.n of Portuguese I put three reliefs to each Blanket that the journey might be performed with the least possible delay. The remainder of the Portuguese Regt. I ordered back to Camp

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most Ob.t Hum.le Ser.t
Alex.r Baxter
Surgeon 48th Regt.
In charge of the wounded in the Field

To

The Hon.ble
Major Gen.l W.m Stewart
Commanding 2d Division

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**Battle of Albuera - Baxter (Alexander, surgeon of 48th Regiment, "In charge of the wounded in the Field", fl. 1811),** Copy Letter to the Hon. Major General William Stewart, Commanding 2nd Division, 1p., folio, Albuera, 20 May 1811, "Sir, I have the honour and satisfaction to Report to you that the last of the wounded, left this place at half past 5 oclock in the evening...", *folds, browned;* and another, a Surgeons Order, 190mm x 160mm, Albuera, 11 May 1811, "Officers in Command of the different Fatigue parties employed at this depot are requested to send in as soon as possible a Return of their strength to Surgeon Baxter 1st Batn. 48th", manuscript, *laid down, edges with small tears and chipped, friable.* (2)

**£200-300**

The Battle of Albuera was fought on 16 May 1811, during the Peninsular War. A mixed British, Spanish and Portuguese army engaged elements of the French army, near Badajoz. Both sides fought heavily and eventually the French withdrew, but the battle was considered inconclusive.

2

**Kincaid (Captain John),** ADVENTURES IN THE RIFLE BRIGADE, in the Peninsula, France, and the Netherlands, from 1809 to 1815, 8vo, 1830. *Lacking half-title, contemporary calf, gilt, with gilt coat-of-arms on upper cover, gilt spine compartments, rubbed at edges.*

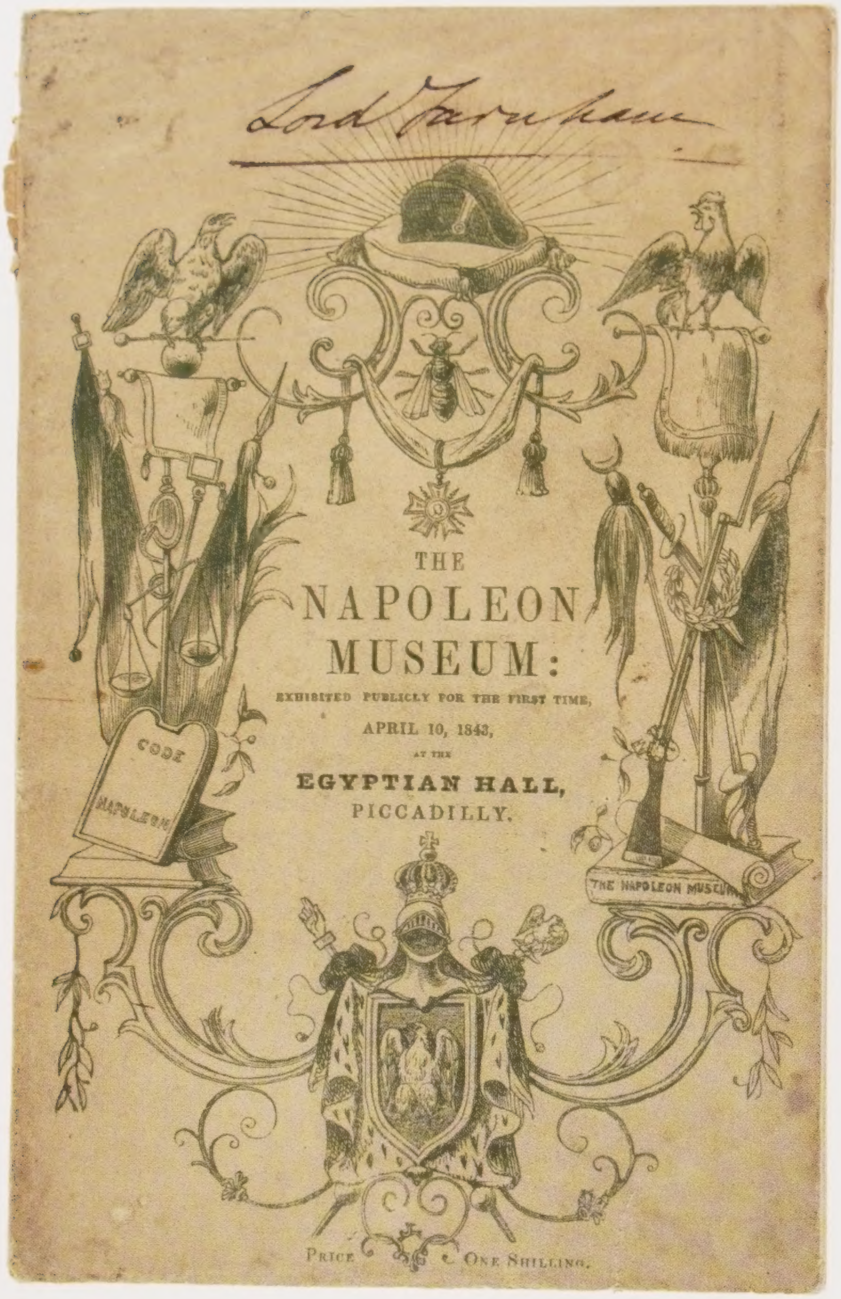
**£100-150**

Chapter sections include 'Difference of opinion between Masséna and myself', 'Current value of Lord Wellington's Nose', 'Battle of Salamanca' and 'Battle of Waterloo, 18th June, 1815'.

3◈

**Masson (Frédéric),** NAPOLÉON ET LES FEMMES, Paris, 1906, number 7 of 300 copies, printed in red and black, 25 portraits and tipped-in facsimiles, with head-pieces and decorations, lacking frontispiece portrait, with prospectus loosely inserted, original printed wrappers, *preserved in original morocco-clad slip-case (worn and faded);* § Seaton (R.C.) Sir Hudson Lowe and Napoleon, 1898, frontispiece portrait, lacking front fly-leaf, bookplate on front pastedown, small ink stamp on half-title, *original cloth, spine dulled;* § Young (Norwood) and A. M. Broadley, Napoleon in Exile, 1914, title printed in red and black, numerous plates, folding plan, advertisements, *original cloth, gilt, very good;* § Documents d'Histoire de France, Paris, [1952], plates including tipped-in, original crushed morocco, slip-case, *rubbed at edges*; and others (21), on Napoleon, *8vo and 4to.* (25)

**£150-200**



Lord Farnham

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£400-600

The scarce exhibition catalogue for Sainsbury's extensive and diverse collection of manuscripts, artworks, objets d'art, and much more relating to Napoleon, which had been some twenty-five years in the making: "The marbles, bronzes, enamels, and drawings, present an assemblage of reminiscences of all who had become known with [Napoleon]...and among these Napoleon is pictured from his youth upwards, and every remarkable epoch of his life commemorated." (*The Art-Union*, 1843).

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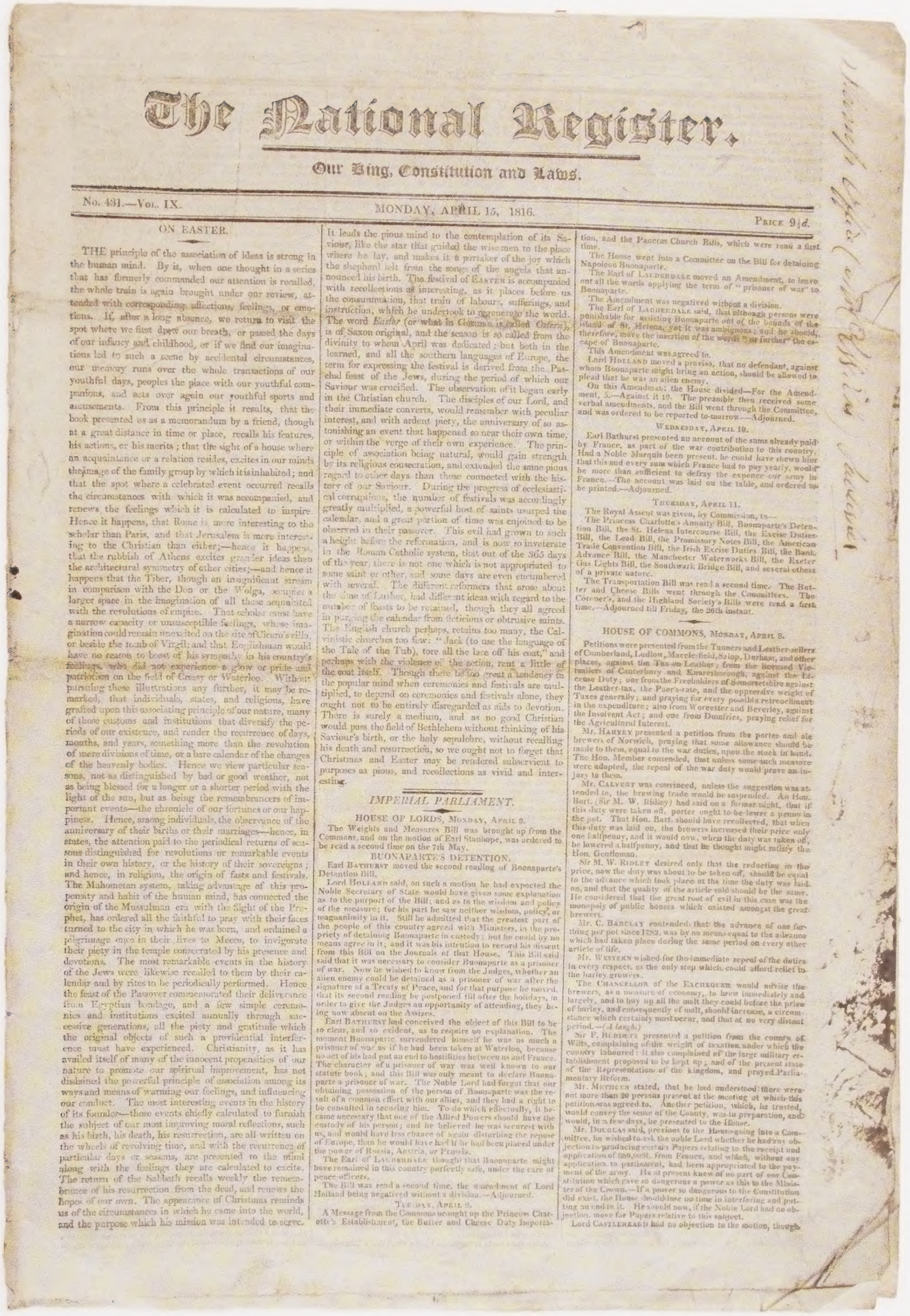

The National Register.

Our King, Constitution and Laws.

No. 431.—Vol. IX. MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1816. Price 9½d.

### ON EASTER.

THE principle of the association of ideas is strong in the human mind. By it, when one thought in a series that has formerly commanded our attention is recalled, the whole train is again brought under our review, attended with corresponding affections, feelings, or emotions. If, after a long absence, we return to visit the spot where we first drew our breath, or passed the days of our infancy and childhood, or if we find our imaginations led to such a scene by accidental circumstances, our memory runs over the whole transactions of our youthful days, peoples the place with our youthful companions, and acts over again our youthful sports and amusements. From this principle it results, that the book presented us as a memorandum by a friend, though at a great distance in time or place, recalls his features, his actions, or his merits; that the sight of a house where an acquaintance or a relation resides, excites in our minds the image of the family group by which it is inhabited; and that the spot where a celebrated event occurred recalls the circumstances with which it was accompanied, and renews the feelings which it is calculated to inspire. Hence it happens, that Rome is more interesting to the scholar than Paris, and that Jerusalem is more interesting to the Christian than either;—hence it happens, that the rubbish of Athens excites grander ideas than the architectural symmetry of other cities;—and hence it happens that the Tiber, though an insignificant stream in comparison with the Don or the Wolga, occupies a larger space in the imagination of all those acquainted with the revolutions of empire. That scholar must have a narrow capacity or unsusceptible feelings, whose imagination could remain unexcited on the site of Cicero's villa, or beside the tomb of Virgil; and that Englishman would have no reason to boast of his sympathy in his country's feelings, who did not experience a glow of pride and patriotism on the field of Cressy or Waterloo. Without pursuing these illustrations any further, it may be remarked, that individuals, states, and religions, have grafted upon this associating principle of our nature, many of those customs and institutions that diversify the periods of our existence, and render the recurrence of days, months, and years, something more than the revolution of mere divisions of time, or a bare calendar of the changes of the heavenly bodies. Hence we view particular seasons, not as distinguished by bad or good weather, not as being blessed for a longer or a shorter period with the light of the sun, but as being the remembrancers of important events—the chronicle of our fortunes or our happiness. Hence, among individuals, the observance of the anniversary of their births or their marriages—hence, in states, the attention paid to the periodical returns of seasons distinguished for revolutions or remarkable events in their own history, or the history of their sovereigns; and hence, in religion, the origin of fasts and festivals. The Mahometan system, taking advantage of this propensity and habit of the human mind, has connected the origin of the Mussulman era with the flight of the Prophet, has ordered all the faithful to pray with their faces turned to the city in which he was born, and ordained a pilgrimage once in their lives to Mecca, to invigorate their piety in the temple consecrated by his presence and devotions. The most remarkable events in the history of the Jews were likewise recalled to them by their calendar and by rites to be periodically performed. Hence the feast of the Passover commemorated their deliverance from Egyptian bondage, and a few simple ceremonies and institutions excited annually through successive generations, all the piety and gratitude which the original objects of such a providential interference must have experienced. Christianity, as it has availed itself of many of the innocent propensities of our nature to promote our spiritual improvement, has not disdained the powerful principle of association among its ways and means of warming our feelings, and influencing our conduct. The most interesting events in the history of its founder—those events chiefly calculated to furnish the subject of our most improving moral reflections, such as his birth, his death, his resurrection, are all written on the wheels of revolving time, and with the recurrence of particular days or seasons, are presented to the mind along with the feelings they are calculated to excite. The return of the Sabbath recalls weekly the remembrance of his resurrection from the dead, and renews the hopes of our own. The appearance of Christmas reminds us of the circumstances in which he came into the world, and the purpose which his mission was intended to serve. It leads the pious mind to the contemplation of its Saviour, like the star that guided the wise men to the place where he lay, and makes it a partaker of the joy which the shepherd felt from the songs of the angels that announced his birth. The festival of Easter is accompanied with recollections as interesting, as it places before us the consummation, that train of labours, sufferings, and instruction, which he undertook to regenerate the world. The word *Easter* (or what in German is called *Ostern*), is of Saxon original, and the season is so called from the divinity to whom April was dedicated; but both in the learned, and all the southern languages of Europe, the term for expressing the festival is derived from the Paschal feast of the Jews, during the period of which our Saviour was crucified. The observation of it began early in the Christian church. The disciples of our Lord, and their immediate converts, would remember with peculiar interest, and with ardent piety, the anniversary of so astonishing an event that happened so near their own time, or within the verge of their own experience. The principle of association being natural, would gain strength by its religious consecration, and extended the same pious regard to other days than those connected with the history of our Saviour. During the progress of ecclesiastical corruptions, the number of festivals was accordingly greatly multiplied, a powerful host of saints usurped the calendar, and a great portion of time was enjoined to be observed in their passover. This evil had grown to such a height before the reformation, and is now so inveterate in the Roman Catholic system, that out of the 365 days of the year, there is not one which is not appropriated to some saint or other, and some days are even encumbered with several. The different reformers that arose about the time of Luther, had different ideas with regard to the number of feasts to be retained, though they all agreed in purging the calendar from fictitious or obtrusive saints. The English church perhaps, retains too many, the Calvinistic churches too few: "Jack (to use the language of the Tale of the Tub), tore all the lace off his coat," and perhaps with the violence of the action, rent a little of the coat itself. Though there be too great a tendency in the popular mind when ceremonies and festivals are multiplied, to depend on ceremonies and festivals alone, they ought not to be entirely disregarded as aids to devotion. There is surely a medium, and as no good Christian would pass the field of Bethlehem without thinking of his Saviour's birth, or the holy sepulchre, without recalling his death and resurrection, so we ought not to forget that Christmas and Easter may be rendered subservient to purposes as pious, and recollections as vivid and interesting.

### *IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.*

HOUSE OF LORDS, Monday, April 8.

The Weights and Measures Bill was brought up from the Commons, and on the motion of Earl Stanhope, was ordered to be read a second time on the 7th May.

BUONAPARTE'S DETENTION.

Earl Bathurst moved the second reading of Buonaparte's Detention Bill.

Lord Holland said, on such a motion he had expected the Noble Secretary of State would have given some explanation as to the purport of the Bill; and as to the wisdom and policy of the measure; for his part he saw neither wisdom, policy, or magnanimity in it. Still he admitted that the greatest part of the people of this country agreed with Ministers, in the propriety of detaining Buonaparte in custody; but he could by no means agree in it; and it was his intention to record his dissent from this Bill on the Journals of that House. This Bill said said that it was necessary to consider Buonaparte as a prisoner of war. Now he wished to know from the Judges, whether an alien enemy could be detained as a prisoner of war after the signature of a Treaty of Peace, and for that purpose he moved, that its second reading be postponed till after the holidays, in order to give the Judges an opportunity of attending, they being now absent on the Assizes.

Earl Bathurst had conceived the object of this Bill to be so clear, and so evident, as to require no explanation. The moment Buonaparte surrendered himself he was as much a prisoner of war as if he had been taken at Waterloo, because no act of his had put an end to hostilities between us and France. The character of a prisoner of war was well known to our statute book; and this Bill was only meant to declare Buonaparte a prisoner of war. The Noble Lord had forgot that our obtaining possession of the person of Buonaparte was the result of a common effort with our allies, and they had a right to be consulted in securing him. To do which effectually, it became necessary that one of the Allied Powers should have the custody of his person; and he believed he was securest with us, and would have less chance of again disturbing the repose of Europe, than he would have had if he had been placed under the power of Russia, Austria, or Prussia.

The Earl of Lauderdale thought that Buonaparte might have remained in this country perfectly safe, under the care of peace-officers.

The Bill was read a second time, the amendment of Lord Holland being negatived without a division.—Adjourned.

Tuesday, April 9.

A Message from the Commons brought up the Princess Charlotte's Establishment, the Butter and Cheese Duty Importation, and the Pancras Church Bills, which were read a first time.

The House went into a Committee on the Bill for detaining Napoleon Buonaparte.

The Earl of Lauderdale moved an Amendment, to leave out all the words applying the term of "prisoner of war" to Buonaparte.

The Amendment was negatived without a division.

The Earl of Lauderdale said, that although persons were punishable for assisting Buonaparte out of the bounds of the island of St. Helena, yet it was ambiguous; and he should, therefore, move the insertion of the words "or further" the escape of Buonaparte.

This Amendment was agreed to.

Lord Holland moved a proviso, that no defendant, against whom Buonaparte might bring an action, should be allowed to plead that he was an alien enemy.

On this Amendment the House divided—For the Amendment, 5.—Against it 10. The preamble then received some verbal amendments, and the Bill went through the Committee, and was ordered to be reported to-morrow.—Adjourned.

Wednesday, April 10.

Earl Bathurst presented an account of the sums already paid by France, as part of the war contribution to this country. Had a Noble Marquis been present, he could have shewn him that this and every sum which France had to pay yearly, would be more than sufficient to defray the expence our army in France.—The account was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.—Adjourned.

Thursday, April 11.

The Royal Assent was given, by Commission, to—

The Princess Charlotte's Annuity Bill, Buonaparte's Detention Bill, the St. Helena Intercourse Bill, the Excise Duties Bill, the Lead Bill, the Promissory Notes Bill, the American Trade Convention Bill, the Irish Excise Duties Bill, the Bank Advance Bill, the Manchester Waterworks Bill, the Exeter Gas Lights Bill, the Southwark Bridge Bill, and several others of a private nature.

The Transportation Bill was read a second time. The Butter and Cheese Bills went through the Committees. The Coroner's, and the Highland Society's Bills were read a first time.—Adjourned till Friday, the 26th instant.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Monday, April 8.

Petitions were presented from the Tanners and Leather-sellers of Cumberland, Ludlow, Macclesfield, Salop, Durham, and other places, against the Tax on Leather; from the licensed Victuallers of Canterbury and Knaresborough, against the Licence Duty; one from the Freeholders of Somersetshire against the Leather tax, the Poor's-rate, and the oppressive weight of Taxes generally; and praying for every possible retrenchment in the expenditure; also from Worcester and Beverley, against the Insolvent Act; and one from Dumfries, praying relief for the Agricultural Interest.

Mr. Harvey presented a petition from the porter and ale brewers of Norwich, praying that some allowance should be made to them, equal to the war duties, upon the stock in hand. The Hon. Member contended, that unless some such measure were adopted, the repeal of the war duty would prove an injury to them.

Mr. Calvert was convinced, unless the suggestion was attended to, the brewing trade would be suspended. An Hon. Bart. (Sir M. W. Ridley) had said on a former night, that if this duty were taken off, porter ought to be lower a penny in the pot. That Hon. Bart. should have recollected, that when this duty was laid on, the brewers increased their price only one halfpenny, and it would now, when the duty was taken off, be lowered a halfpenny, and that he thought might satisfy the Hon. Gentleman.

Sir M. W. Ridley desired only that the reduction in the price, now the duty was about to be taken off, should be equal to the advance which took place at the time the duty was laid on, and that the quality of the article sold should be the same. He considered that the great root of evil in this case was the monopoly of public houses which existed amongst the great brewers.

Mr. C. Barclay contended, that the advance of one farthing per pot since 1782, was by no means equal to the advance which had taken place during the same period on every other article of life.

Mr. Western wished for the immediate repeal of the duties in every respect, as the only step which could afford relief to the barley growers.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer would advise the brewers, as a measure of economy, to brew immediately and largely, and to buy up all the malt they could before the price of barley, and consequently of malt, should increase, a circumstance which certainly must occur, and that at no very distant period.—(*A laugh.*)

Sir F. Burdett presented a petition from the county of Wilts, complaining of the weight of taxation under which the country laboured: it also complained of the large military establishment proposed to be kept up; and of the present state of the Representation of the kingdom, and prayed Parliamentary Reform.

Mr. Methuen stated, that he had understood there were not more than 20 persons present at the meeting at which this petition was agreed to. Another petition, which, he trusted, would convey the sense of the County, was in preparation, and would, in a few days, be presented to the House.

Mr. Douglas said, previous to the House going into a Committee, he wished to ask the noble Lord whether he had any objection to producing certain Papers relating to the receipt and application of 880,000l. from France, and which, without any application to parliament, had been appropriated to the payment of the army. He at present knew of no part of our Constitution which gave so dangerous a power as this to the Minister of the Crown.—If a power so dangerous to the Constitution did exist, the House should lose no time in interfering and putting an end to it. He would now, if the Noble Lord had no objection, move for Papers relative to this subject.

Lord Castlereagh had no objection to the motion, though

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National Register (The). Our King, Constitution and Laws. No. 431 Vol.IX, Monday, April 15, 1816, original broadsheet folded into 8pp. *Neat ms. notation to one margin with some marking to same, splits at folds with a few minor tears to edges but no loss, folio.*

£100-150

Featuring several references to Napoleon, including an account of his conduct around and during the Battle of Waterloo and his detention on St Helena (including some confusion regarding shots being fired at Napoleon by a guard).

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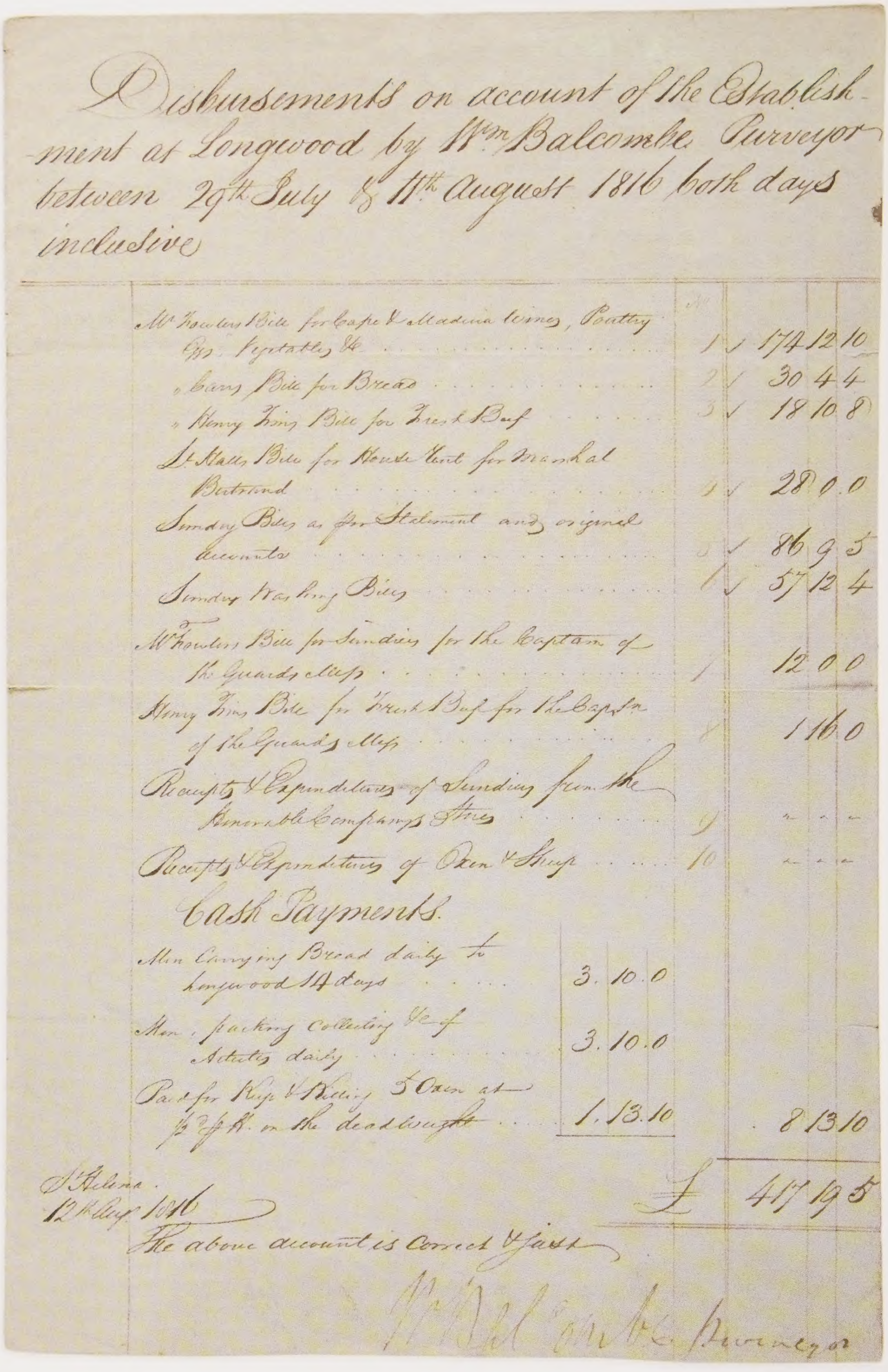
**O'Meara (Barry Edward, Napoleon's surgeon on St Helena),** Napoleon at St Helena, 2 vol., 1888, half-titles, titles printed in red and black, frontispieces and plates, *staining to head of first few ff. in vol.I, bookplates with ms. notes on the front endpapers, contemporary half calf, t.e.g.* § Francis, *The First Earl of Ellesmere*. Personal Reminiscences of The Duke of Wellington..., 1903, frontispiece, *Lord Rosebery's copy with bookplate and pencil notes and highlighting, original cloth* § Chaplin (Arnold) A St Helena Who's Who, first edition, 1914, plates, ink-stamp on title and front pastedown, *original cloth, soiled and darkened* § Sotheby & Co. Catalogue of the...Library formed...by...The Earl of Rosebery...The Napoleonic Collection, 1933, *pencil prices, original wrappers bound in modern cloth*; and the second edition of the third mentioned, *8vo and small 4to.* (6)

£150-200



Disbursements on account of the Establishment at Longwood by Wm Balcombe Purveyor between 29th July & 11th August 1816 both days inclusive

| | No | | £ | s | d |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mr Fowlers Bill for Cape & Madeira Wines, Poultry Eggs, Vegetables &c | 1 | ✓ | 174 | 12 | 10 |
| " Carrs Bill for Bread | 2 | ✓ | 30 | 4 | 4 |
| " Henry Knipes Bill for Fresh Beef | 3 | ✓ | 18 | 10 | 8 |
| Lt Halls Bill for House Rent for Marshal Bertrand | 4 | ✓ | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| Sundry Bills as per Statement and original accounts | 5 | ✓ | 86 | 9 | 5 |
| Sundry Washing Bills | 6 | ✓ | 57 | 12 | 4 |
| Mr Fowlers Bill for Sundries for the Captain of the Guards Mess | 7 | | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry Knipes Bill for Fresh Beef for the Captn of the Guards Mess | 8 | | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| Receipts & Expenditures of Sundries from the Honorable Companys Store | 9 | | - | - | - |
| Receipts & Expenditures of Oxen & Sheep | 10 | | - | - | - |

Cash Payments

| | | £ | s | d |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Men Carrying Bread daily to Longwood 14 days | 3. 10. 0 | | | |
| Men packing collecting &c of Articles daily | 3. 10. 0 | | | |
| Paid for Keep & Killing 5 Oxen at ½d pr lb on the deadweight | 1. 13. 10 | 8 | 13 | 10 |
| | £ | 417 | 19 | 5 |

St Helena.
12th Aug 1816

The above account is Correct & Just

Wm Balcombe Purveyor

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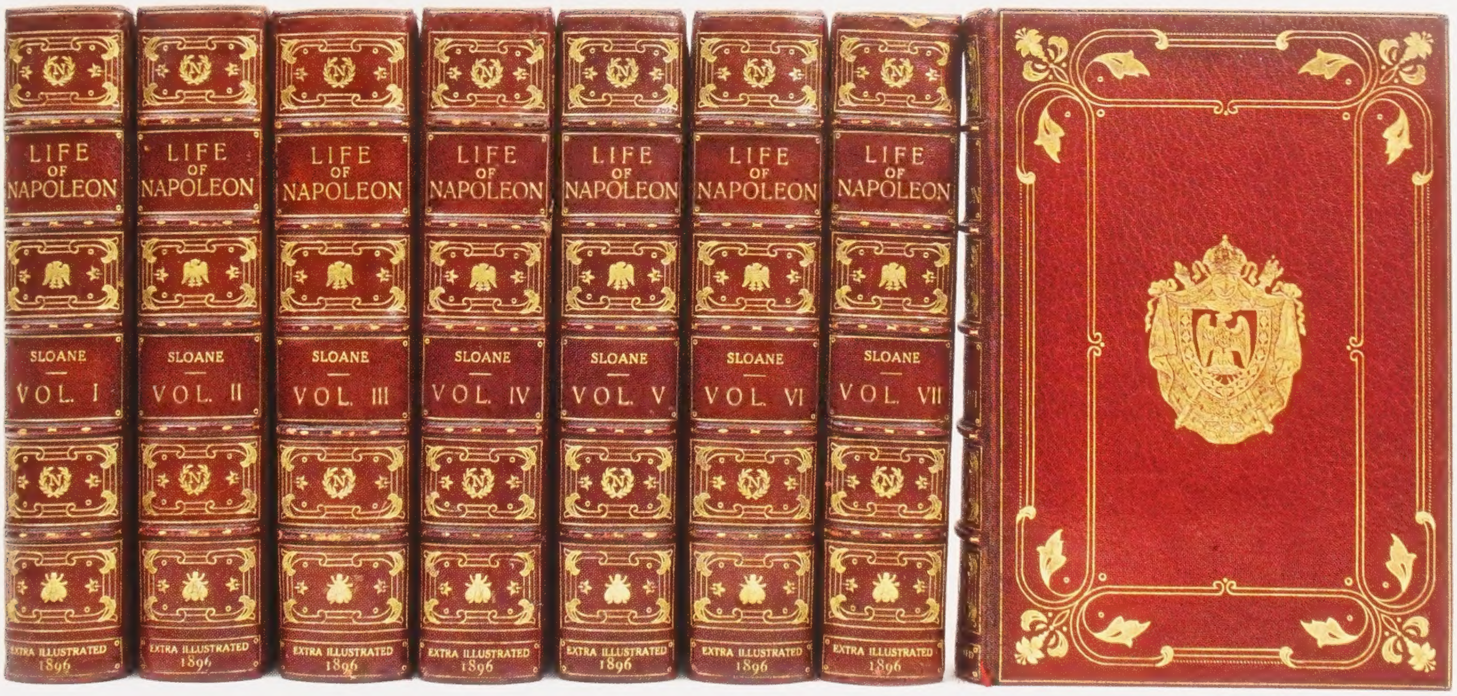
**St Helena - Balcombe (William, purveyor of Napoleon's household at Longwood, St Helena, d. c.1837),** DISBURSEMENTS ON ACCOUNT OF THE ESTABLISHMENT AT LONGWOOD by Wm. Balcombe Purveyor between 29 July and 11 August 1816, both days inclusive, D.s. "Wm Balcombe", St Helena, 12 August 1816, manuscript in two hands, 2pp. with conjugate blank, *tears along central fold, folds, browned,* § Statement of Sundry Bills paid for the Establisment at Long Wood from the 24th to 31st December 1816, D., St Helena, 31 December 1816, 4to, ruled in red, *folds, browned.* (2)

£500-700

Napoleon's life at Longwood. Payments include: "Mr Fowlers Bill for Cape & Madeira Wines, Poultry... Vegetables, &... 174 12 10... Man Carrying Bread daily Longwood 14 days... 3 10 0."

"... shortly after his arrival [Hudson Lowe] raised the annual allowance for running Longwood, where Napoleon and his entourage lived, from £8000 to £12,000." - Oxford DNB.



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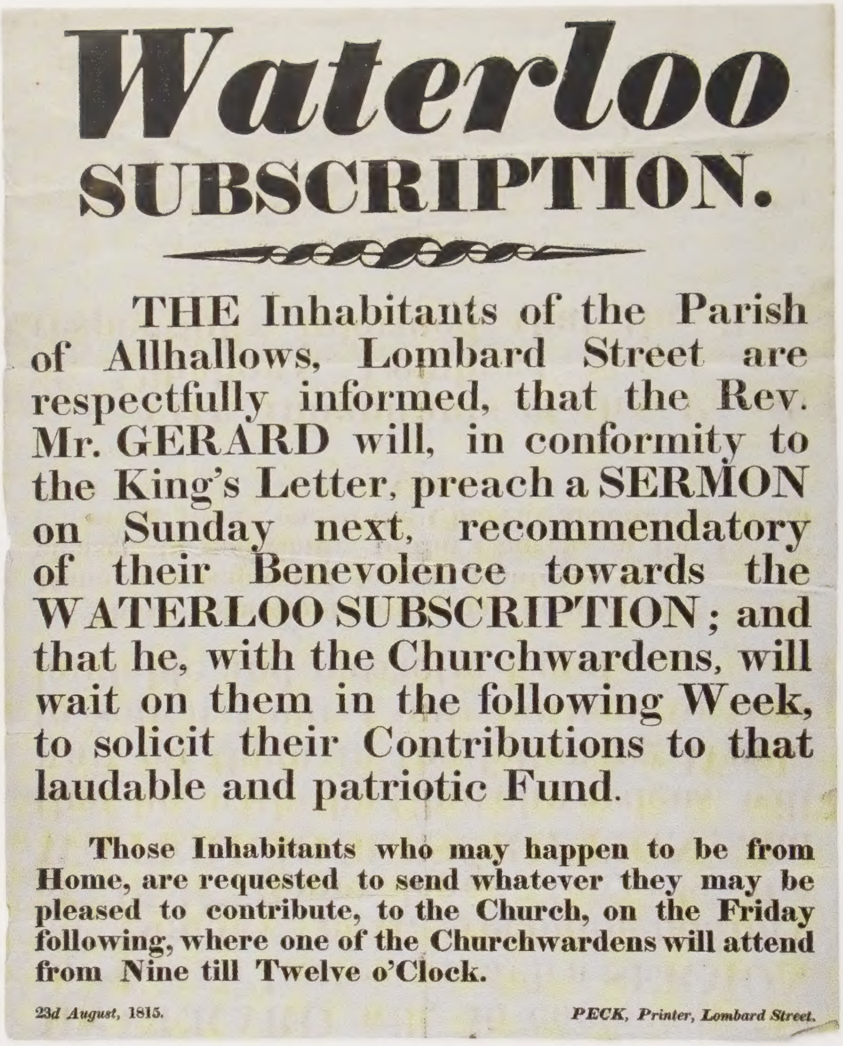
**Sloane (William Milligan),** Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, 8 vol., New York, 1896, g.e., 4to, colour frontispieces, plates including colour, extra-illustrated with c.500 plates added by Bayntun of Bath from various sources, including over 150 hand-coloured (some portraits hand-coloured by Stanley Hardy of Bayntun), numerous folding or double-page, mostly with tissue guards, handsomely bound in full red morocco, gilt, by Bayntun of Bath, with central arms of Napoleon within roll borders and floriated corner-pieces to covers and Napoleonic motifs in gilt compartments within raised bands to spines, neatly rebacked in red morocco preserving original backstrips. *Damp-wrinkling and occasional light damp-staining affecting contents of vol.III to minor degree, minor rubbing to extremities but overall an attractive set.*

£4000-6000

A fine deluxe issue of this extensive life of Napoleon, luxuriously bound in full red morocco by Bayntun and extra-illustrated with numerous engravings, etchings and aquatints representing Napoleon's life, travels and campaigns. Sources include Bradford's large hand-coloured Spanish views, Heath's hand-coloured views of Egypt, further hand-coloured plates on costume and battles, folding engraved plates of European views and more.



Waterloo
SUBSCRIPTION.

THE Inhabitants of the Parish of Allhallows, Lombard Street are respectfully informed, that the Rev. Mr. GERARD will, in conformity to the King's Letter, preach a SERMON on Sunday next, recommendatory of their Benevolence towards the WATERLOO SUBSCRIPTION; and that he, with the Churchwardens, will wait on them in the following Week, to solicit their Contributions to that laudable and patriotic Fund.

**Those Inhabitants who may happen to be from Home, are requested to send whatever they may be pleased to contribute, to the Church, on the Friday following, where one of the Churchwardens will attend from Nine till Twelve o'Clock.**

*23d August, 1815.* *PECK, Printer, Lombard Street.*

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Waterloo - Waterloo Subscription, 395mm x 315mm, Peck Printer, Lombard Street, 23 August 1815, printed broadsheet. *Folds, browned.*

£150-200

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10
Waterloo - Army List (The), for January [-June], 1815, 6 parts in one, 4 original printed part wrappers bound in, 8vo, 1814-15. *Contemporary ms. note on front fly-leaf, contemporary half calf, edge wear.*

£180-220

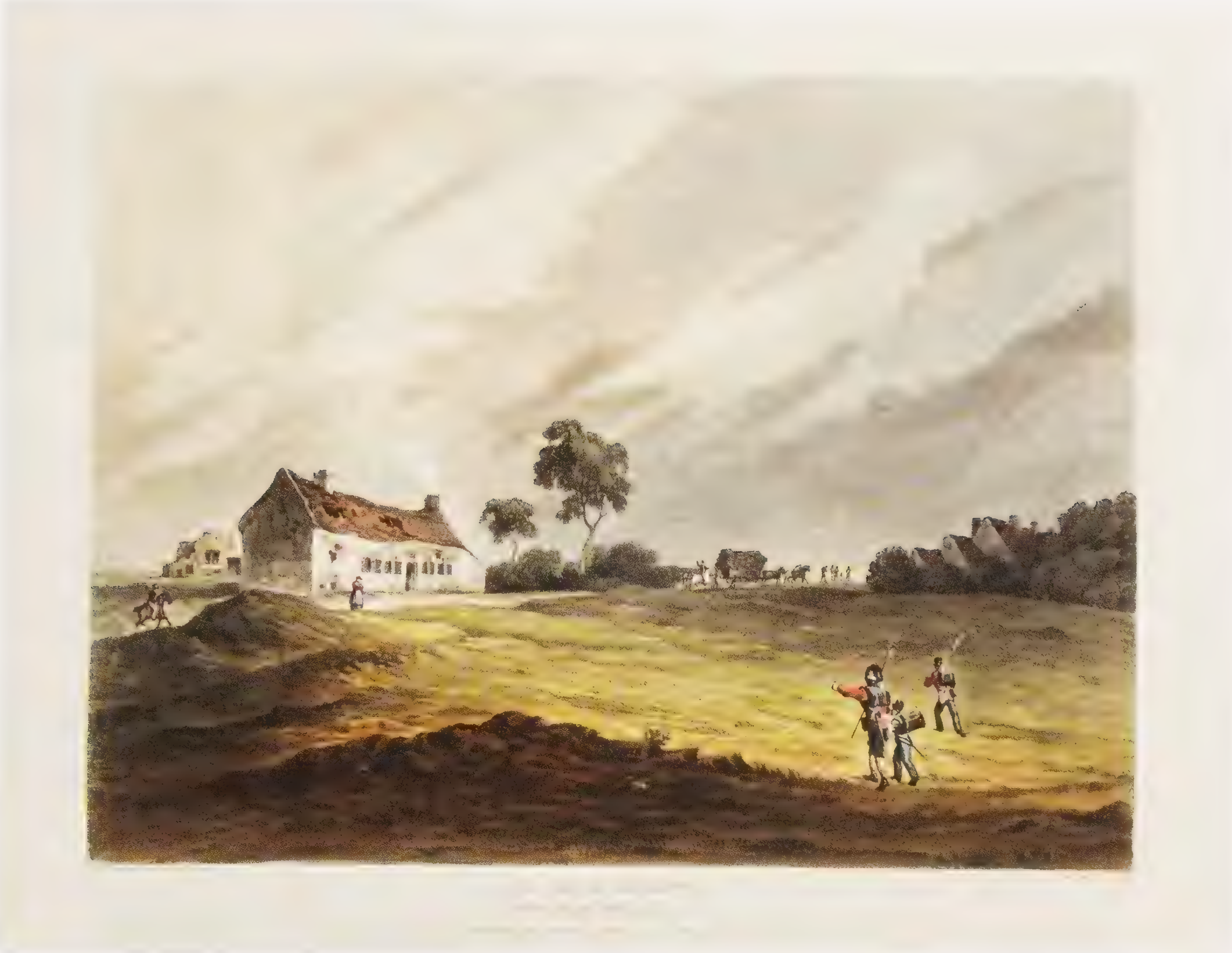
Covering January to June 1815, and therefore including the list relevant to the campaign at Waterloo; an essential edition for researchers and enthusiasts of the Napoleonic period.

11
Waterloo - Turner (Charles, publisher and engraver) [Waterloo], 1816, one etched plate and 7 hand-coloured aquatints of the Waterloo battlefields, all engraved by Turner after Capt.G.Jones, no title or text, etching foxed, *original cloth, gilt, spine faded,* § Collection de Douze Vues de Waterloo, Brussels, [c.1850], oblong folio and 4to, 12 lithographed plates by Gerard, *lacking lithographed plan, foxed, original printed wrappers.* (2)

£200-300

12
Waterloo - Jones (George), The Battle of Waterloo, 4to, for John Booth and T. Egerton, 1817, also of Ligny, and Quatre-Bras...The Tenth Edition, Enlarged, 2 vol. in one, engraved frontispiece portrait of Wellington and Blucher on mounted india paper, first title with small medallion portraits, 7 folding engraved maps partly hand-coloured, one large folding hand-coloured panorama of the Battle of Waterloo, 34 uncoloured plates, large folding map of Waterloo *(with splits and some tears near folds, no loss),* Campaigns map re-mounted on linen stub *(some browning, creasing near folds of panorama, some general foxing and offsetting),* bookplate of Reginald Arthur Tatton on front pastedown, contemporary diced russia, elaborate gilt borders and corner-pieces with gilt device on upper cover, *worn at edges and basically rebacked in later morocco.*

£300-400



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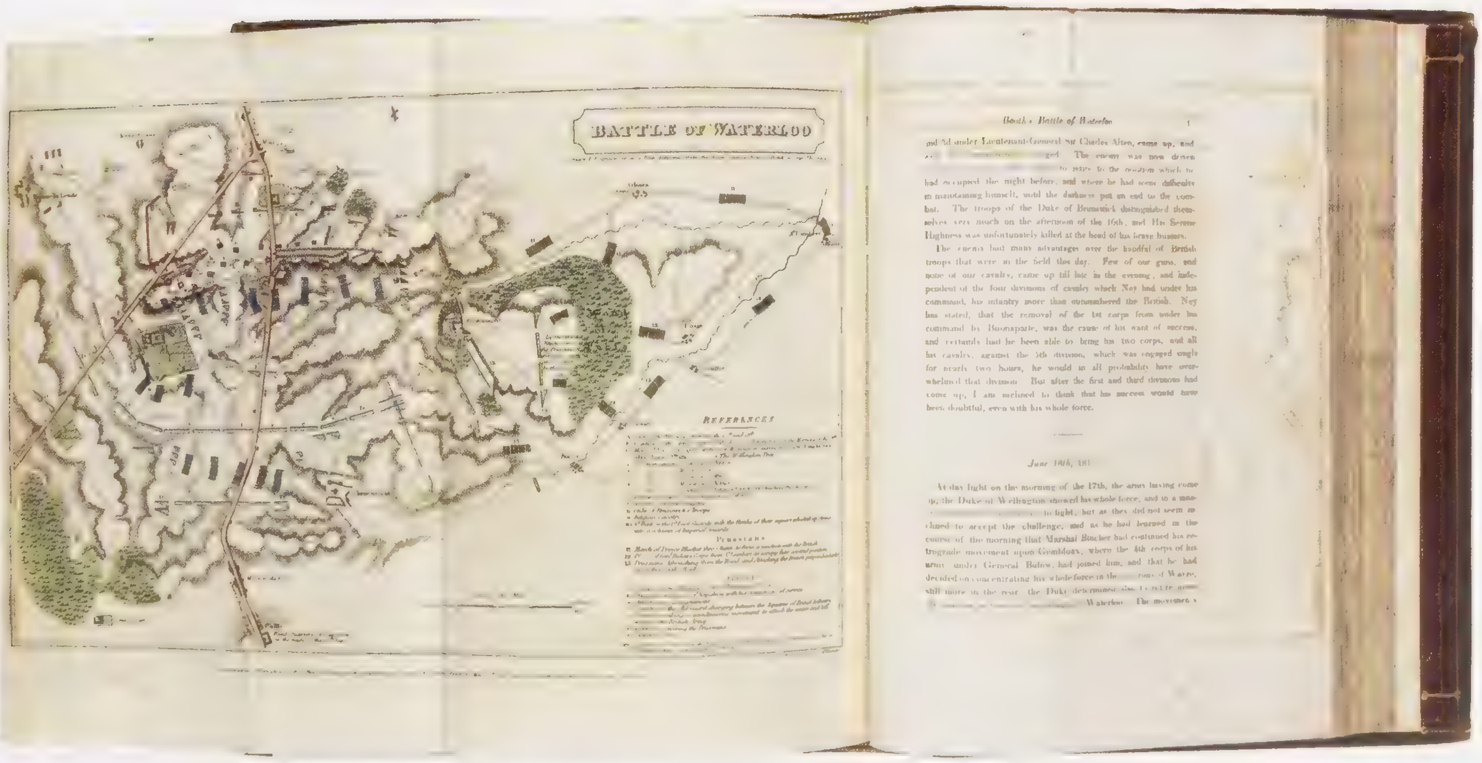
BATTLE OF WATERLOO
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*Booth's Battle of Waterloo.* 1

and 3d under Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Alten, came up, and [illegible]ged. The enemy was now driven [illegible] to retire to the position which he had occupied the night before, and where he had some difficulty in maintaining himself, until the darkness put an end to the combat. The troops of the Duke of Brunswick distinguished themselves very much on the afternoon of the 16th, and His Serene Highness was unfortunately killed at the head of his brave hussars.

The enemy had many advantages over the handful of British troops that were in the field this day. Few of our guns, and none of our cavalry, came up till late in the evening, and independent of the four divisions of cavalry which Ney had under his command, his infantry more than outnumbered the British. Ney has stated, that the removal of the 1st corps from under his command by Buonaparte, was the cause of his want of success, and certainly had he been able to bring his two corps, and all his cavalry, against the 5th division, which was engaged single for nearly two hours, he would in all probability have overwhelmed that division. But after the first and third divisions had come up, I am inclined to think that his success would have been doubtful, even with his whole force.

*June 18th, 181*

At day light on the morning of the 17th, the army having come up, the Duke of Wellington showed his whole force, and in a man[illegible] to fight, but as they did not seem inclined to accept the challenge, and as he had learned in the course of the morning that Marshal Blucher had continued his retrograde movement upon Gembloux, where the 4th corps of his army under General Bulow, had joined him, and that he had decided on concentrating his whole force in the [illegible] of Wavre, still more in the rear, the Duke determined also to [illegible] Waterloo. The movement

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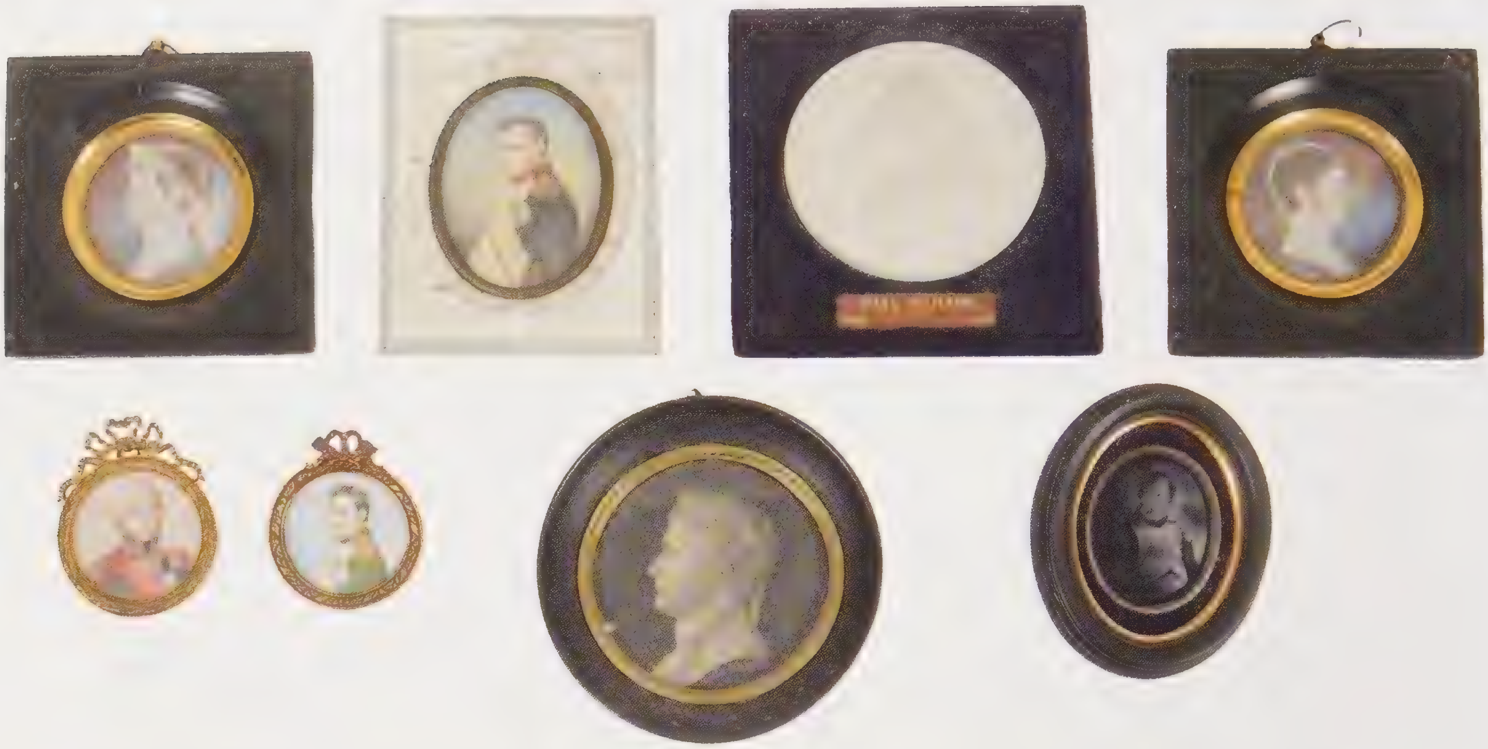
## PICTURES AND PRINTS



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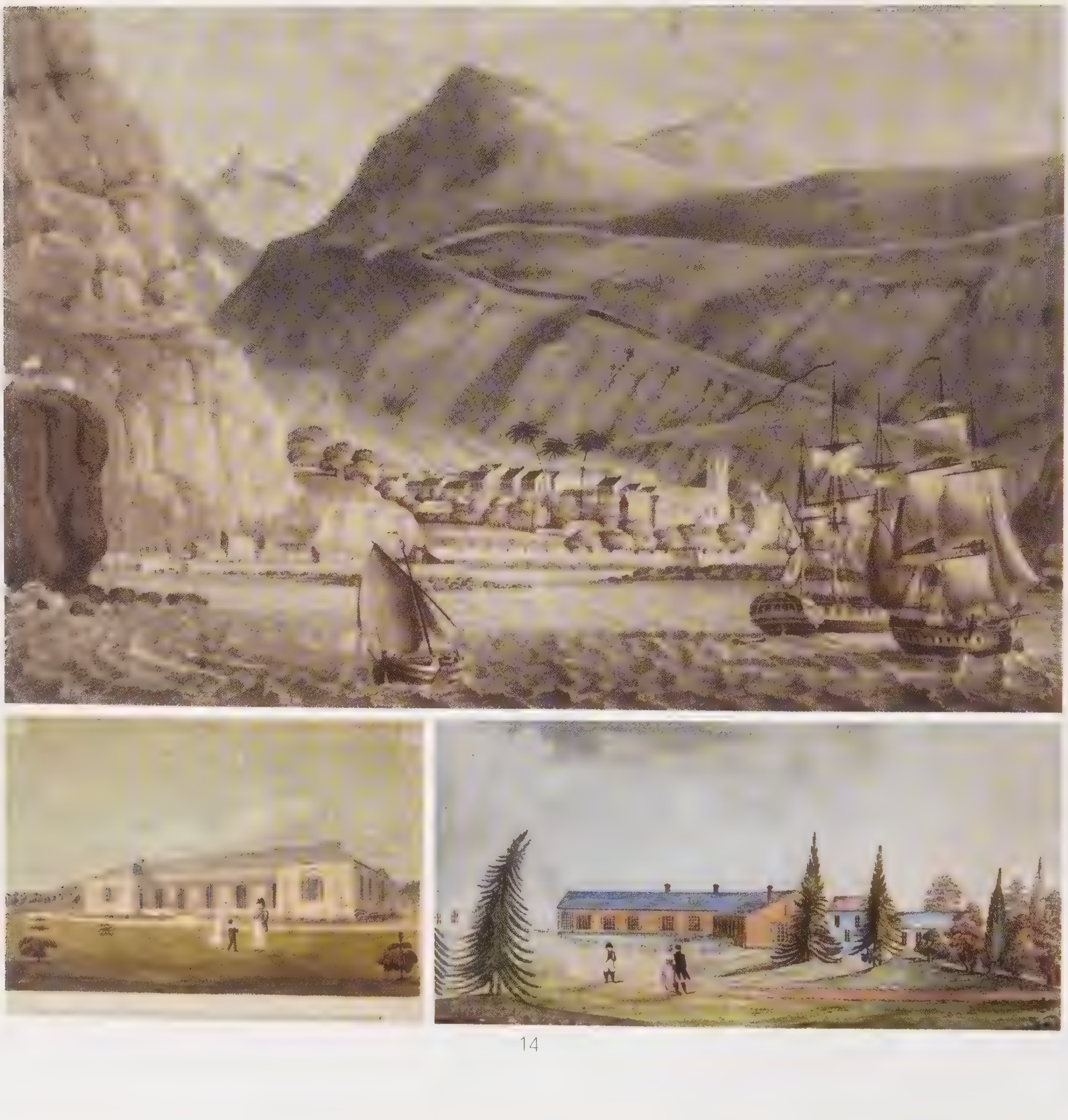

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A Group of Seven Formed Miniature Profiles and Portraits of Napoleon, another portrait of an officer and a porcelain plaque. (9)

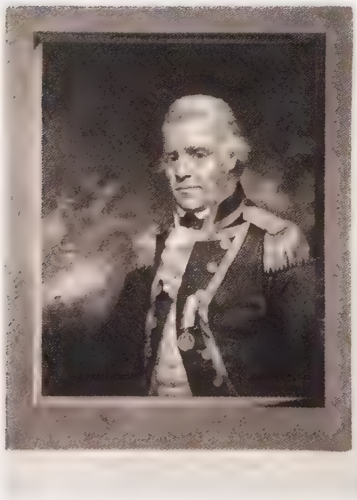
£100-150

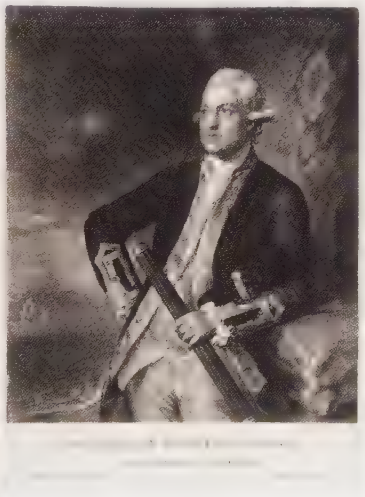
14
**George Hutchins Bellasis (1778-1822),** View of St Helena, Etching and Aquatint, printed in colour, trimmed, 42cm x 63 cm; together with an Etching and Aquatint of 'The New House at Longwood Intended for the Late Napoleon Buonaparte', and another Engraving by W. Fry after Capt. Phelps, also depicting Longwood. (3)

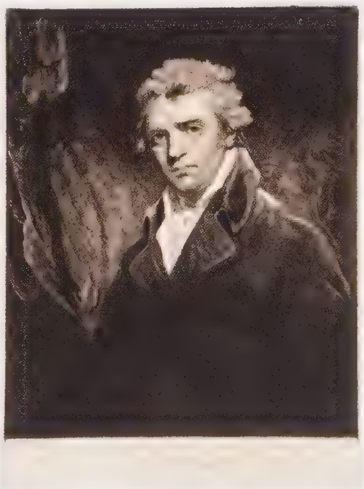
£200-300

15
**After Jacques Louis David (1748-1825),** Coronation of the Empress Josephine in the Cathedral of Notre-Dame de Paris, Etching, Stipple and Aquatint, on thick wove paper scratched letter proof, with collector's[?] stamps lower right (not in Lugt) 63cm x 87 cm; together with an engraved key identifiying individuals, 25.5cm x 44cm, both unframed. (2)

£300-500







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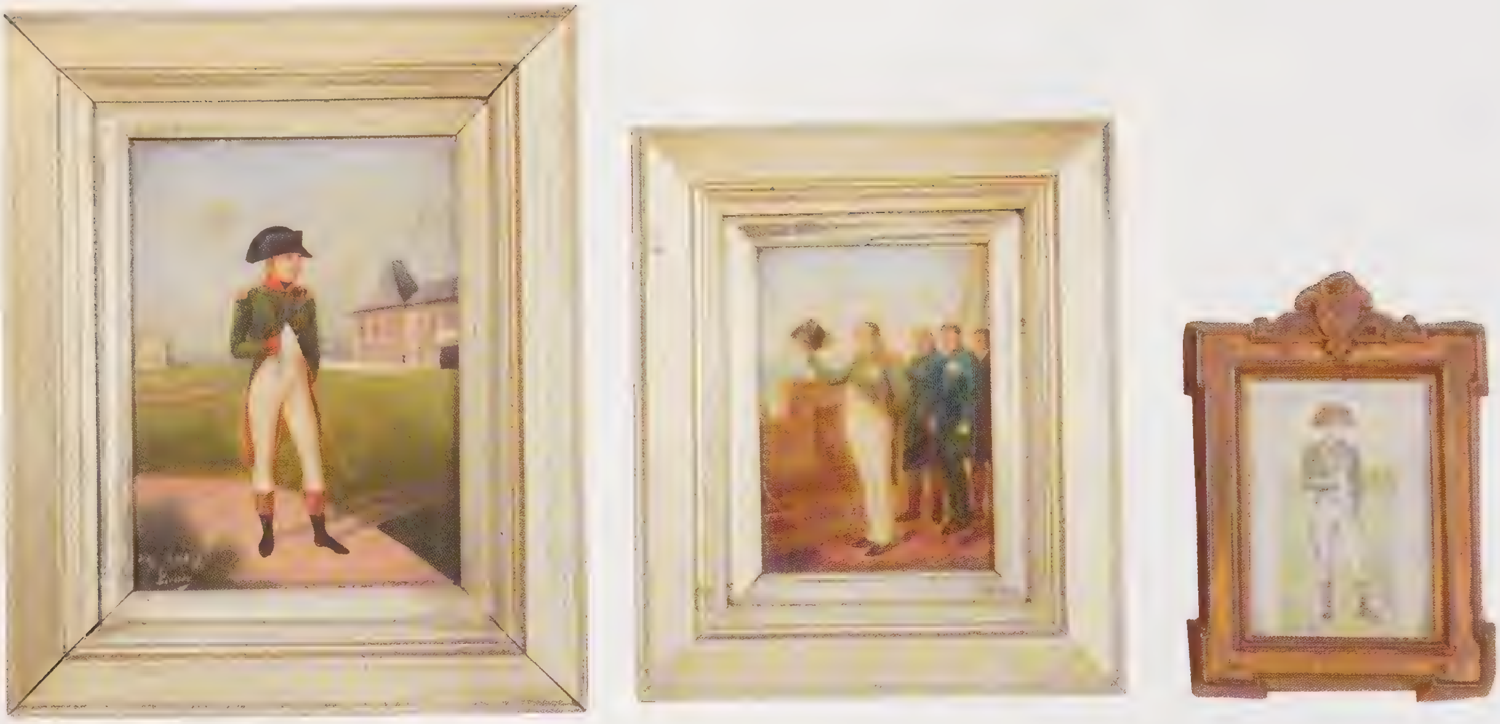
**Richard Earlom (1743-1822),** Henry d'Esterre Darby Esq.r, Captain of His Majesty's Ship Bellerophon, Aug. 1st. 1798, half length portrait after Sir William Beechey, mezzotint, 1801, B.B. Evans, 500mm x 350mm; with Sir Charles Thompson Baronet, Admiral of the Red, three-quarter-length portrait after Sir Joshua Reynolds, mezzotint, 1800, 380mm x 280mm; § Henry Meyer (1780-1847), The Rt. Hon.ble Robert Banks, Lord Hawkesbury, half length portrait after Hoppner of the future Lord Liverpool, prime minister for the closing years of the Napoleonic Wars, mezzotint, 1803, R. Cribb, 350mm x 250mm; and a portrait of Captain George Westcott, who died at the Battle of the Nile, mezzotint by E. Bell, 1799, G. Riley, 310mm x 230mm. (4)

£300-500



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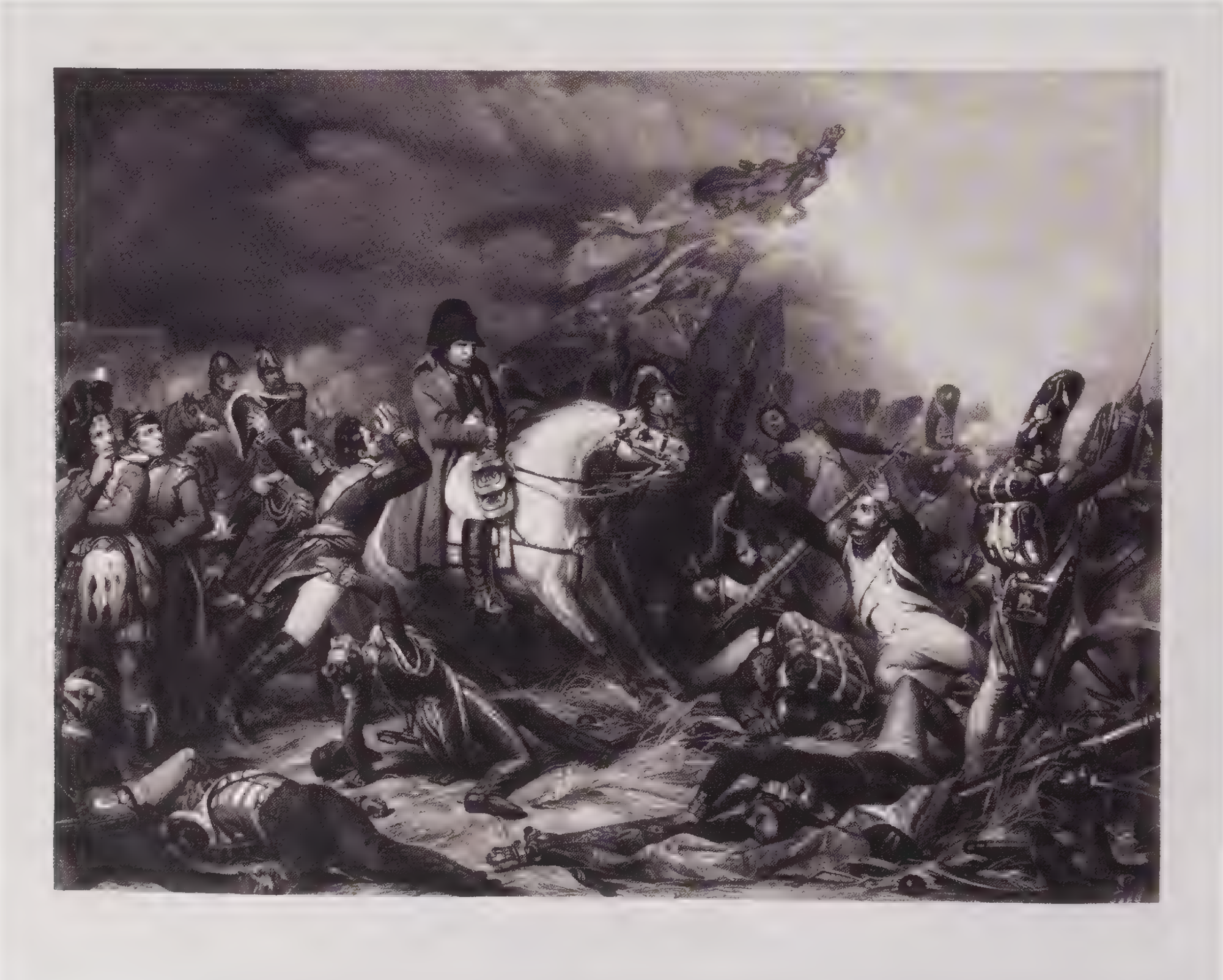
**After Jean Baptiste Isabey (1767-1855),** Portrait of Napoleon Bonaparte as First Consul at Malmaison, Oil on canvas; together with an overpainted print of Napoleon aboard a ship. (2)

£150-200



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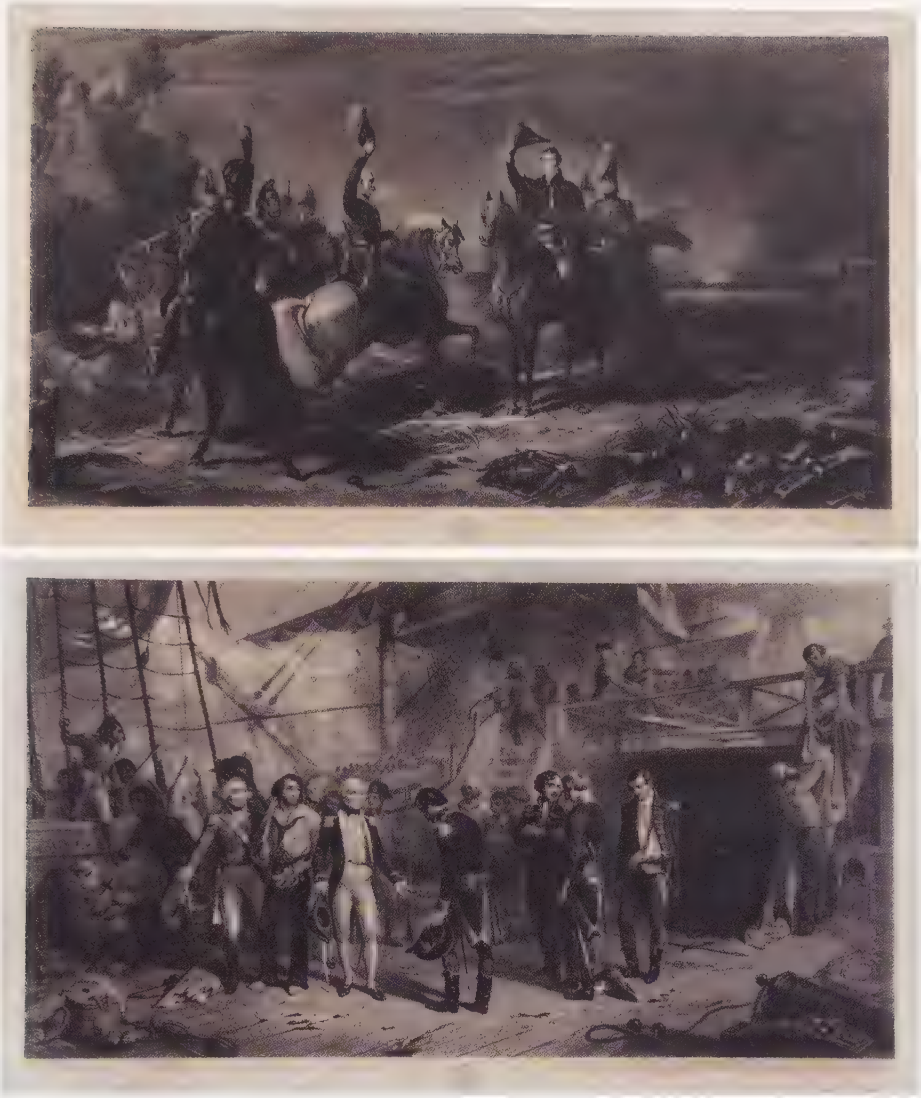
**Jean-Pierre-Marie Jazet (1788-1871),** Napoléon a Waterloo, after Charles Auguste Steuben (1788-1856), Etching and Aquatint, on thick wove paper, c.1850, 590mm x 730mm. *Unframed*

£300-500



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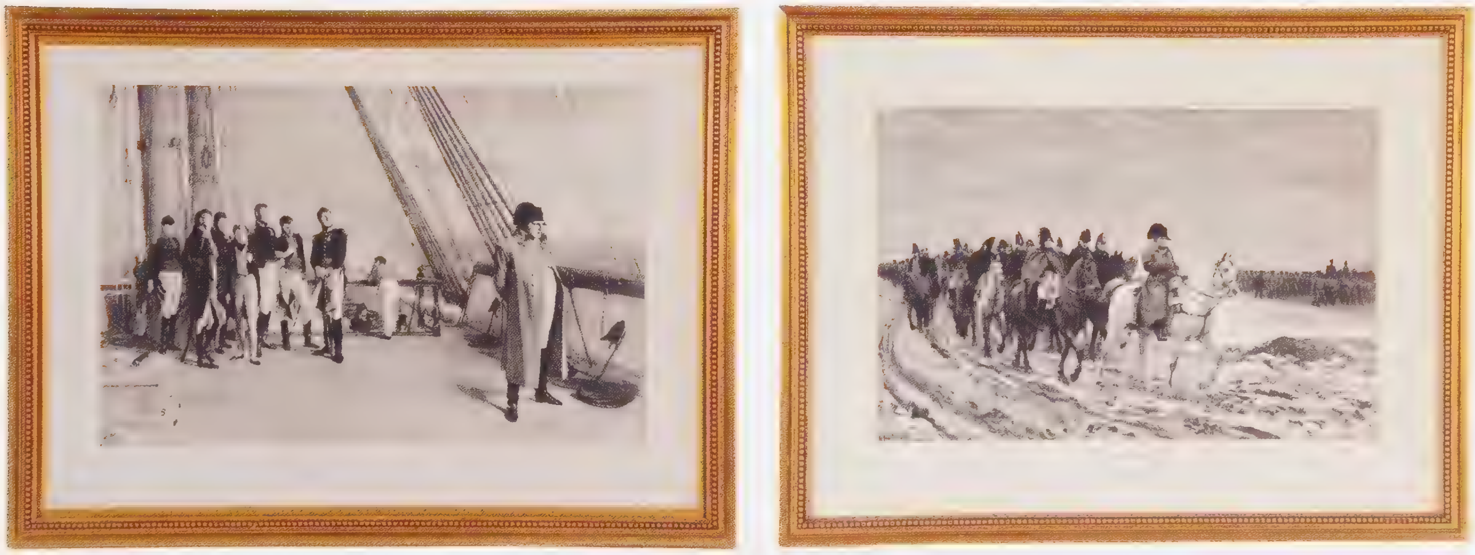
**Charles George Lewis (1808-1880),** The Meeting of Wellington and Blücher on the Evening of the Victory at Waterloo; Nelson Receiving the Swords on board the San Josef, Feb.y 14, 1797, The pair of Engravings after Thomas J. Barker Leggatt, Hayward & Leggatt, 1854 and 1863, respectively, Each c.710mm x 1195mm. (2)

£400-600



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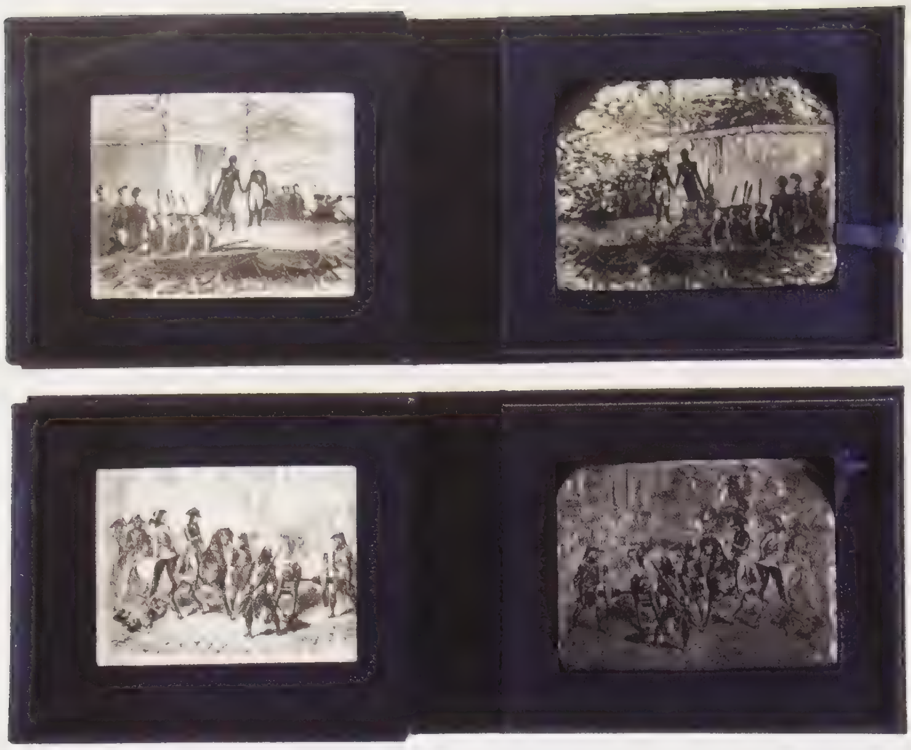
**After Jean-Louis Ernest Meissonier (1815-1891),** Napoleon and his staff returning from Soissons after the Battle of Laon, 1814, Lithograph 370mm x 560mm; together with an etching on silk depicting Napoleon on horseback, after Meissonier, engraved by W. Edwin Law, and another lithograph depicting The Surrender of Napoleon to Great Britain, after the painting by Sir William Quiller Orchardson. (3)

£200-300



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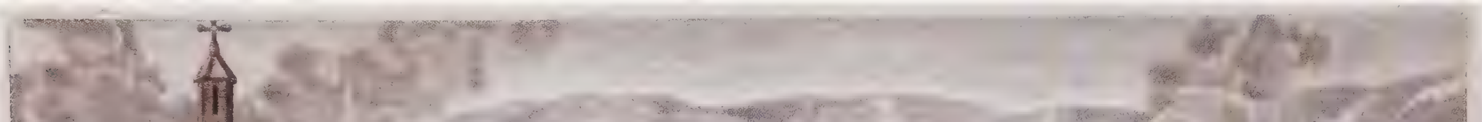
[**Denis Auguste Marie Raffet, illustrator - De Norvins (Jacques),** Histoire de Napoleon]. Two Original Woodblocks illustrating the Life of Napoleon, oblong 8vo, [Paris, 1839], each woodblock 108mm x 135mm, each preserved in custom cloth drop-back box with sample woodcut illustration facing.

£120-180

Carteret states in his description of the Histoire de Napoleon "Ce tres beau livre, une des têtes de colonne du xixe siecle, est recherché pour les belles illustrations de Raffet".



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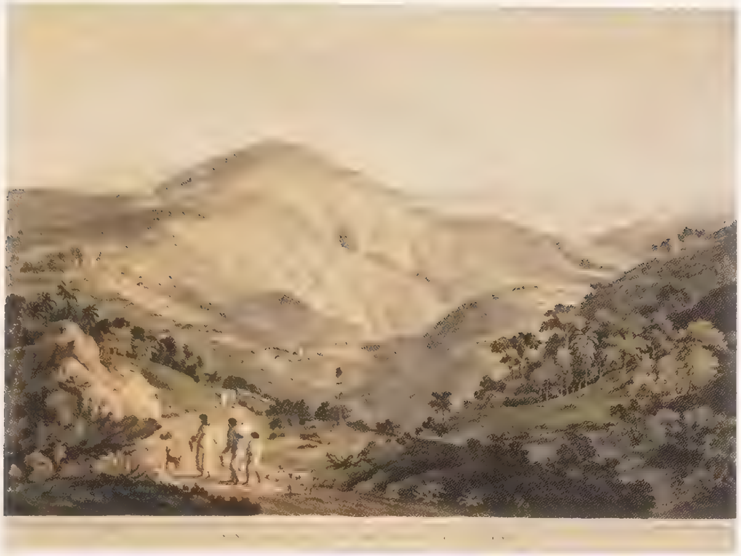
**Romanil and others,** A Group of 10 Napoleonic Battle Scenes, including Abukir, Austerlitz, Marengo, Moscow, Wagram and others. Engravings, with hand-colouring for De Norvins' 'Storia di Napoleone', 1833, ranging from 195mm x 370mm to 245mm x 430mm. (10)

£400-600



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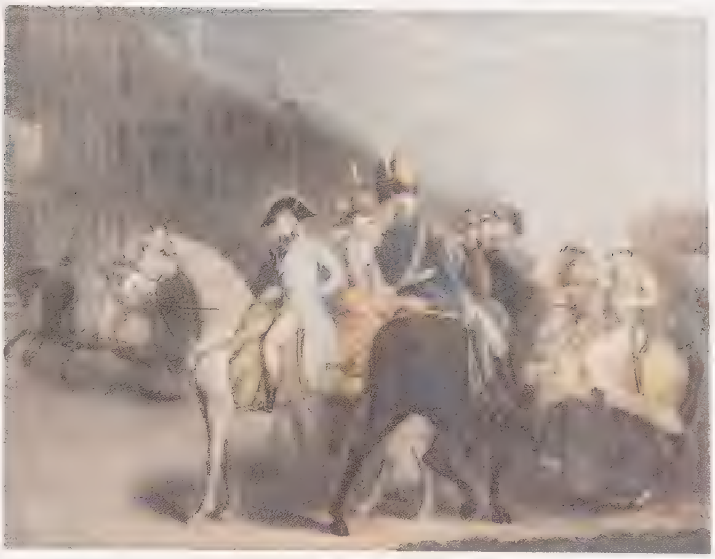

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**Henry Salt (1780-1827),** Sandy Bay Valley in the Island of St Helena, Etching and Aquatint, with hand-colouring, engraved by Havell, published by William Miller, c.1809, 445mm x 595mm.

£150-200

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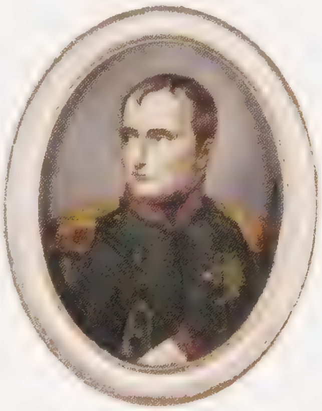
**Charles Turner (1774-1857),** Bonaparte Reviewing the Consular Guards, after John James Masquerier (1778-1855), mixed method engraving, with hand-colouring, c.1802, (cf Whitman 794), 545mm x 660mm.

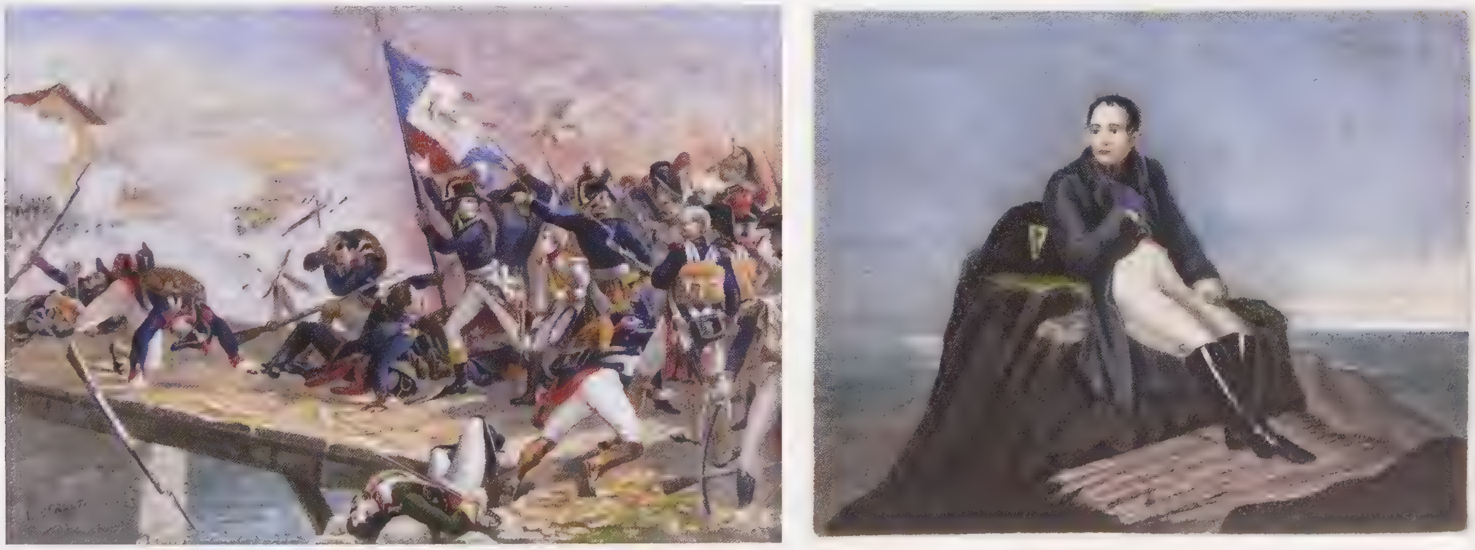
£200-300

25

**After Horace Vernet (1789-1863),** Napoleon Bonaparte leading his troops over the bridge of Arcole, Watercolour and Bodycolour on ivorine, bears signature L. Vernet lower left, 130mm x 190mm; together with a Stipple Engraving with hand-colouring showing Napoleon sat on a rock, 110mm x 140mm, and an Oval Portrait Miniature by another hand, 90mm x 65mm. (3)

£150-200





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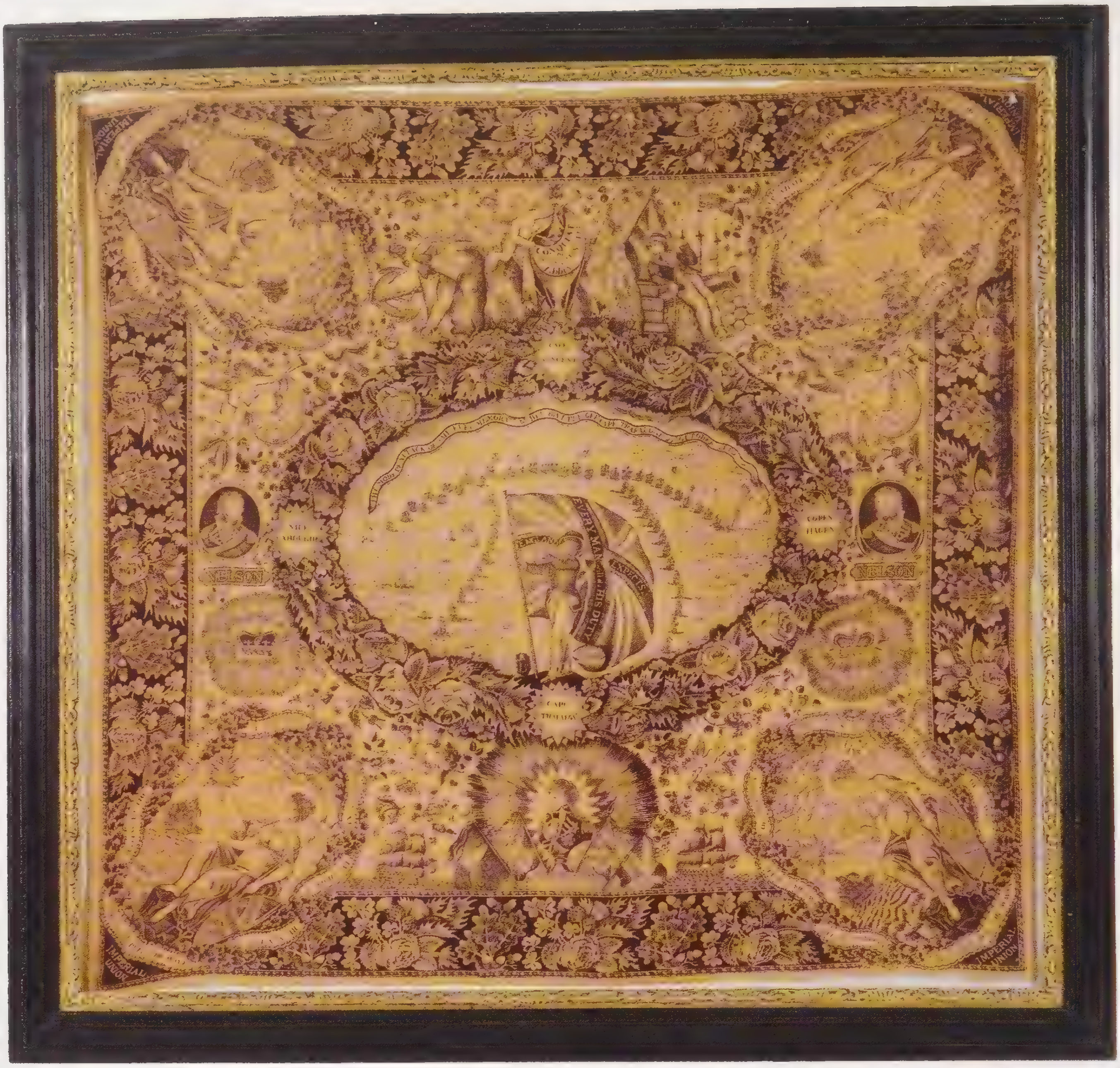

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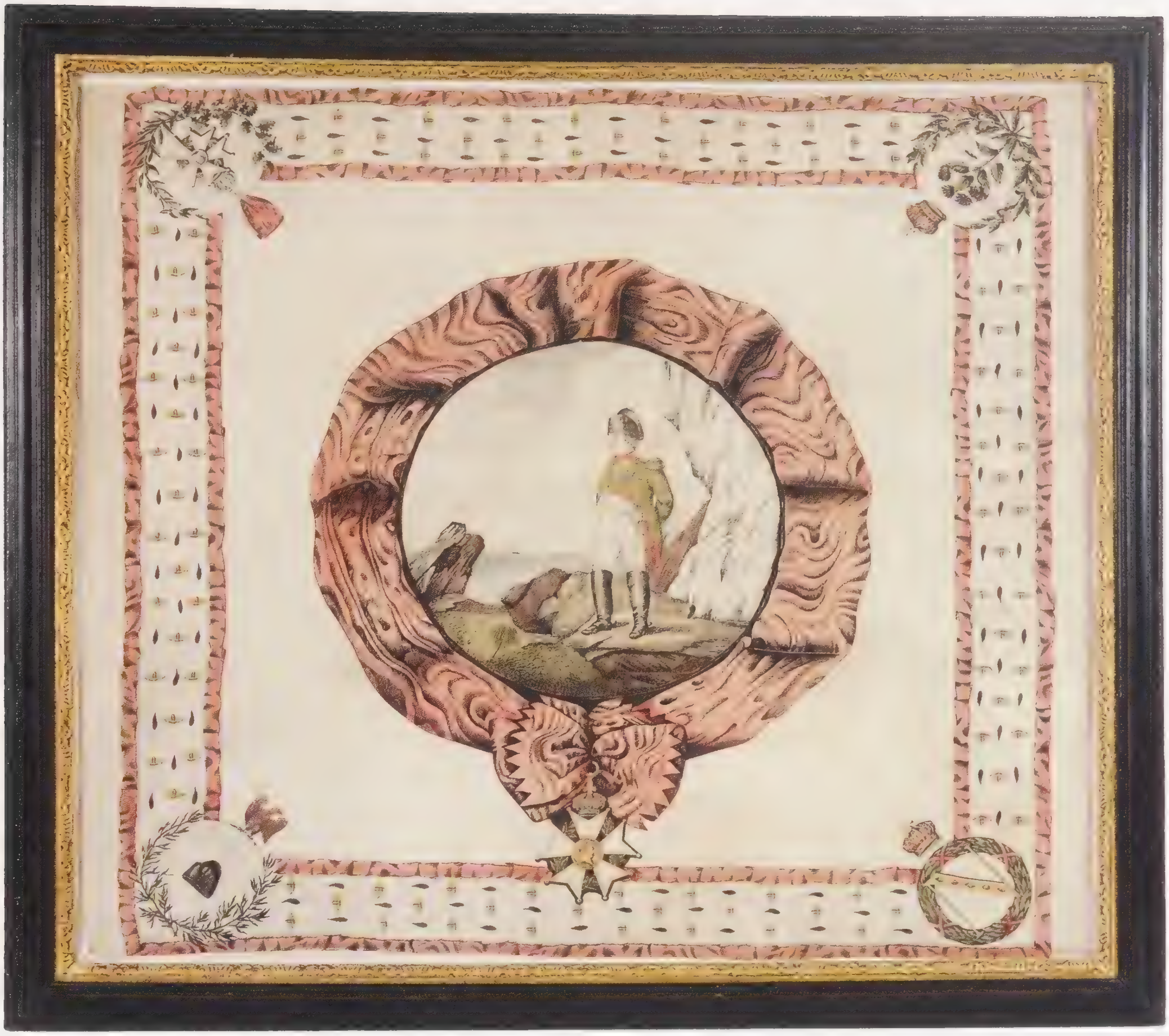
**A Rare George III Printed Silk Nelson Commemorative Kerchief,** early 19th Century, highly detailed, the central oval reserve decorated with *'THE MODE OF ATTACK OF THE EVER MEMORABLE BATTLE OFF CAPE TRAFALGAR 21ST OCTOBER 1805',* above a midshipman holding a Union Jack, within a wreath of roses, shamrocks and thistles with four reserves listing the victorious sea battles, within a conforming rectangular border printed with a figural trophy, cherubs and Nelson portraits all on a foliate ground, the four corners with cartouche shaped reserves printed with Britannia holding a laurel sprig above a distant ship and surrounded by further script, mounted beneath glass and later framed, the silk 83cm high, 88cm wide, the frame 96cm high, 102cm wide.

£6000-8000



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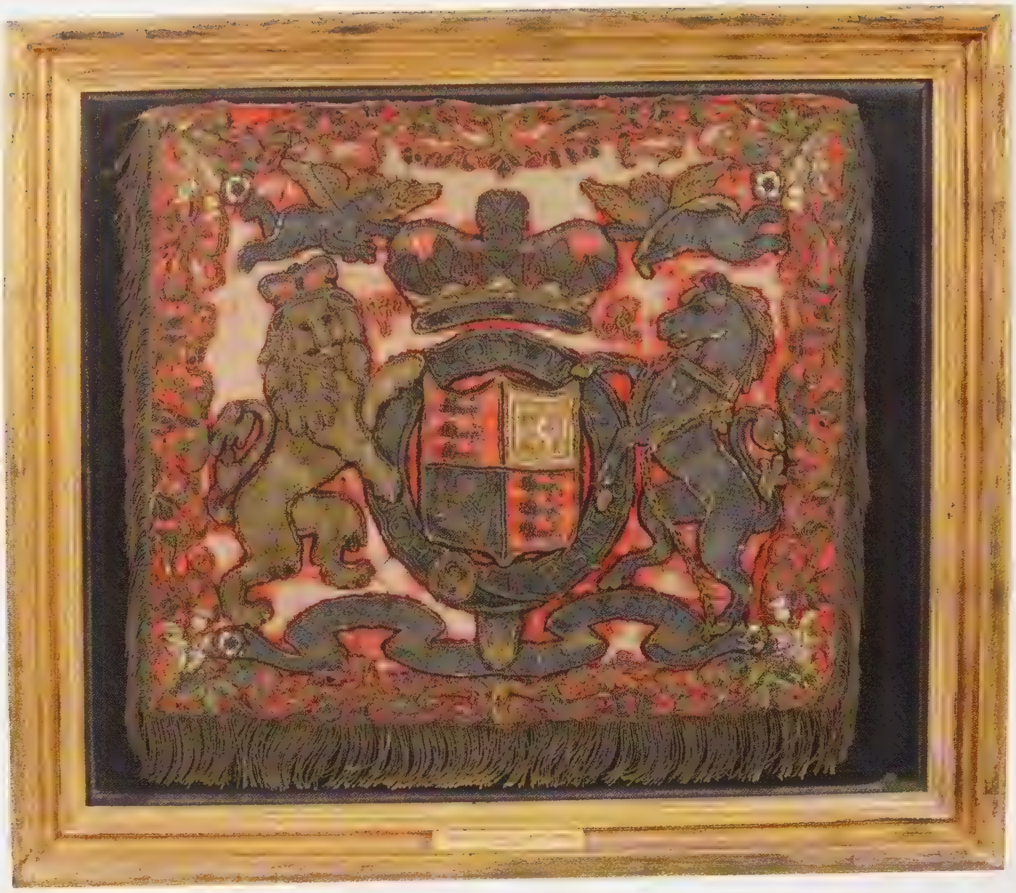
**A Rare Printed Silk Commemorative Kerchief decorated with Napoleon Bonaparte,** ea[illegible] attire, on a coastal rocky outcrop probably depicting him in exile on St Helena, wit[illegible] border with depictions of napoleonic emblems and medals in circular reserves at the corne[illegible] beneath glass and set within a later ebonised and parcel gilt wood frame, the kerchief [illegible] 112cm wide.

£5000-7000

Honey bees, signifying immortality and resurrection, were royal emblems of the M[illegible]



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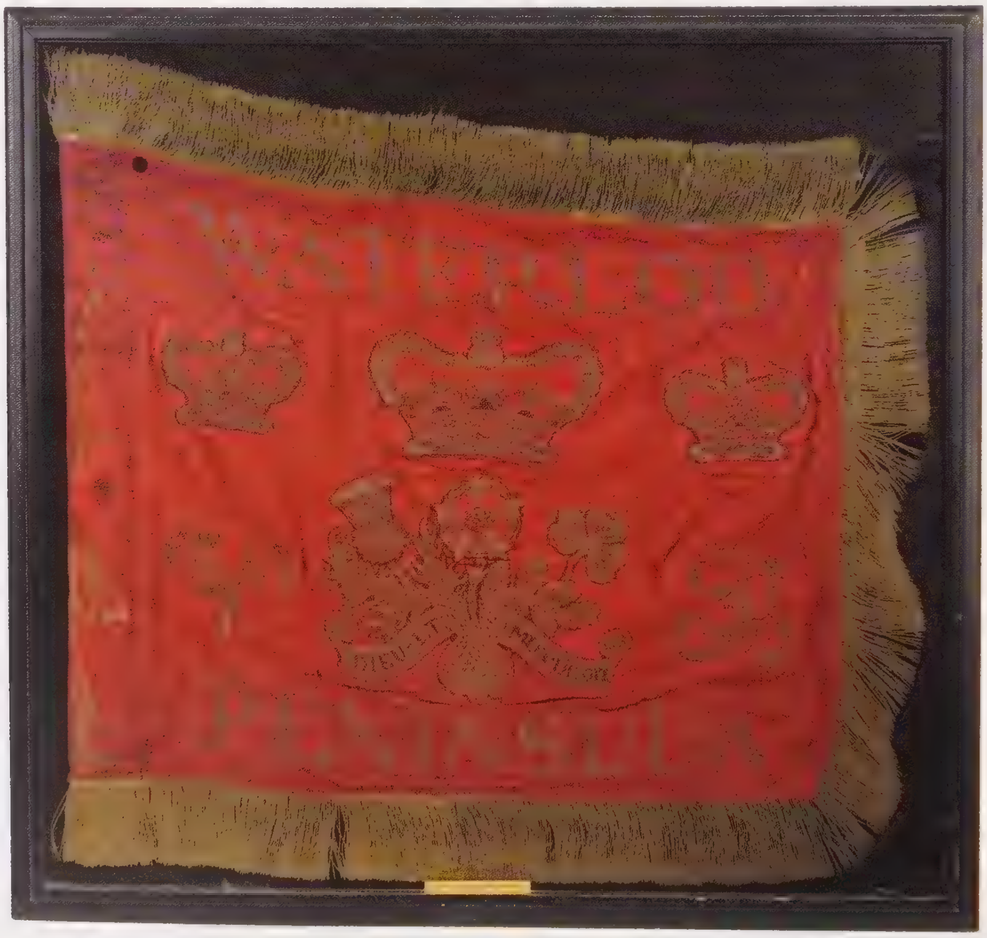
**A framed and glazed Union Standard for 1st Life Guards,** the frame titled and bearing date *1840*, 91cm x 95cm overall; **and a framed and glazed Trumpet Banner for 1st Life Guards,** the frame titled and bearing date *1837*, 58cm x 67cm

£400-600



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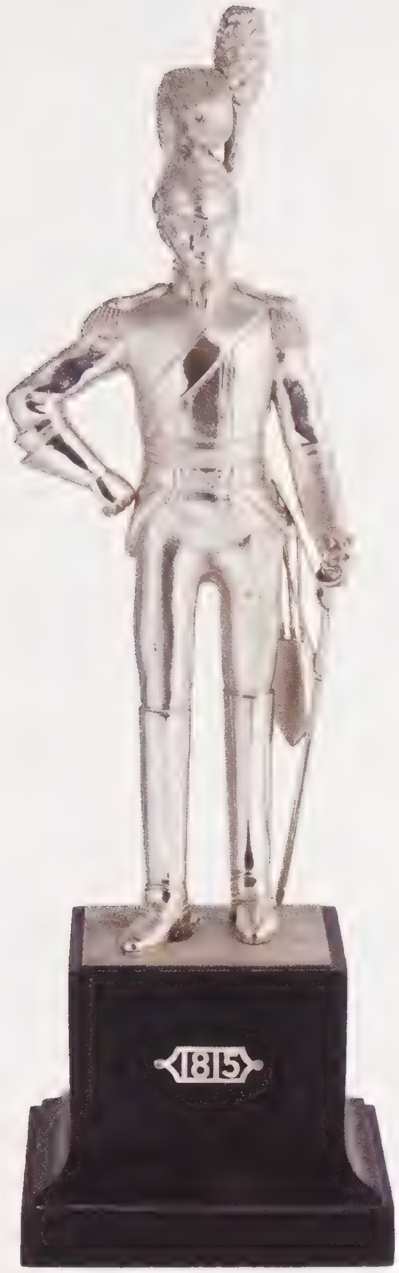
**Cast Silver Figure of a Life Guard Officer at Waterloo by Carrington and Co,** London 1990, modelled standing wearing a helmet, with sabretache and sword on an ebonised square base applied with *1815*, 390mm high, loaded.

£500-700



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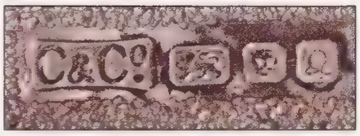

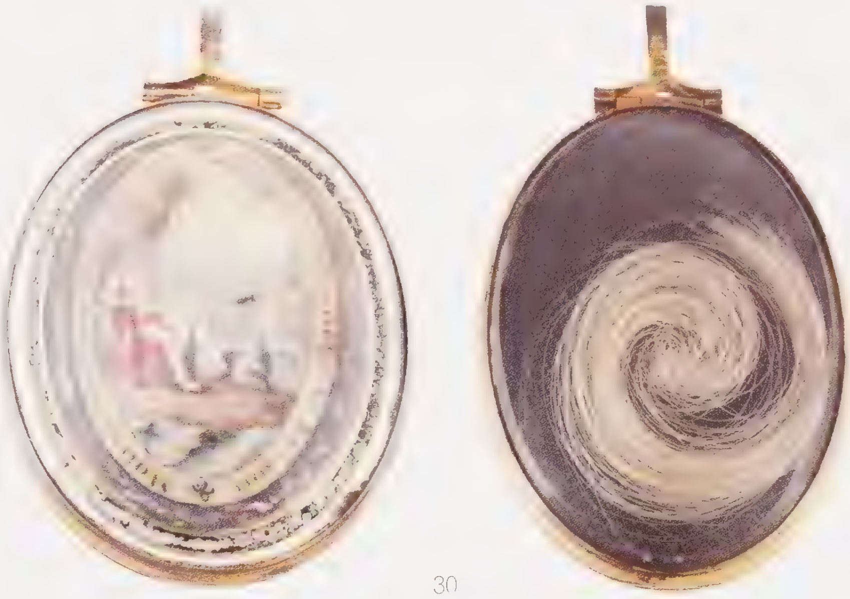

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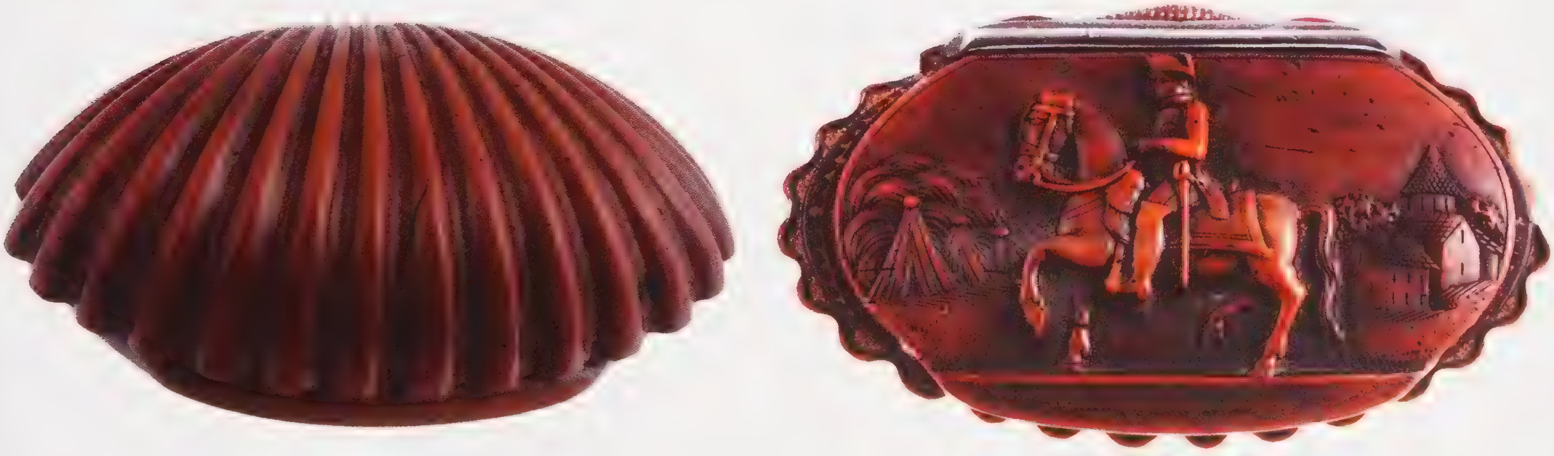
**[Nelson interest] George III, Oval Gilt Commemorative Locket Pendant,** c.1800, the inset ivory miniature painting of a naval officer kneeling before a seated Neptune and indicating to the fleet behind, inscribed to the border Monsieur invoking Neptune to give up his Trident to Nelson, within a blue and white laurel outer border, the reverse with a hair curl, under glass, 50mm high (excluding suspension loop).

£300-500



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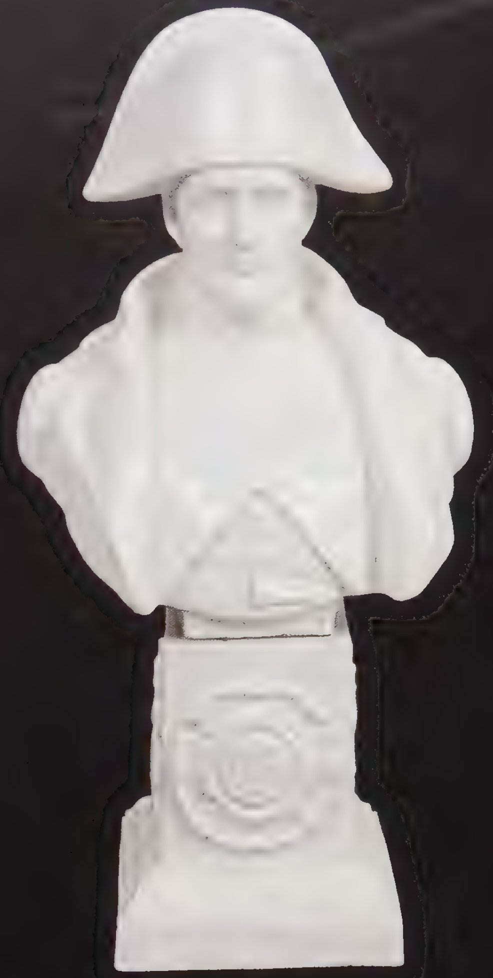
**A Fine Carved Coquilla Nut Snuff Box,** early 19th Century, of oval section, the hinged cover carved in relief with a depiction of Napoleon Bonaparte on Marengo, a military encampment behind to the left, a village to the right, the underside carved as [illegible] the hinge of white metal, 30mm high, 75mm wide

£800-1200

The fruit of the piassava palm *(Attalea funifera)* of Brazil, the coquilla nut has a rich brown and very hard, ivory [illegible] favoured by cabinet makers and by carvers because of the fineness and sharpness of the carving that it could take.



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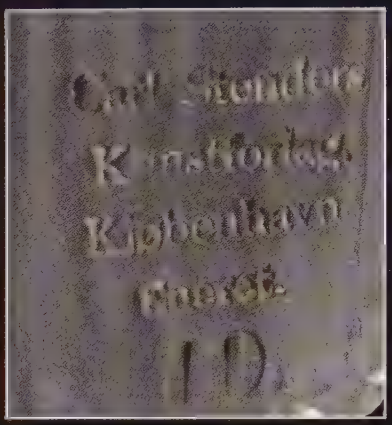
**A Paris Porcelain (La Courtille) White Porcelain Bust of Napoleon Bonaparte**, c.1840, on a relief-moulded plinth, 290mm high, blue crossed arrows marks

£200-300



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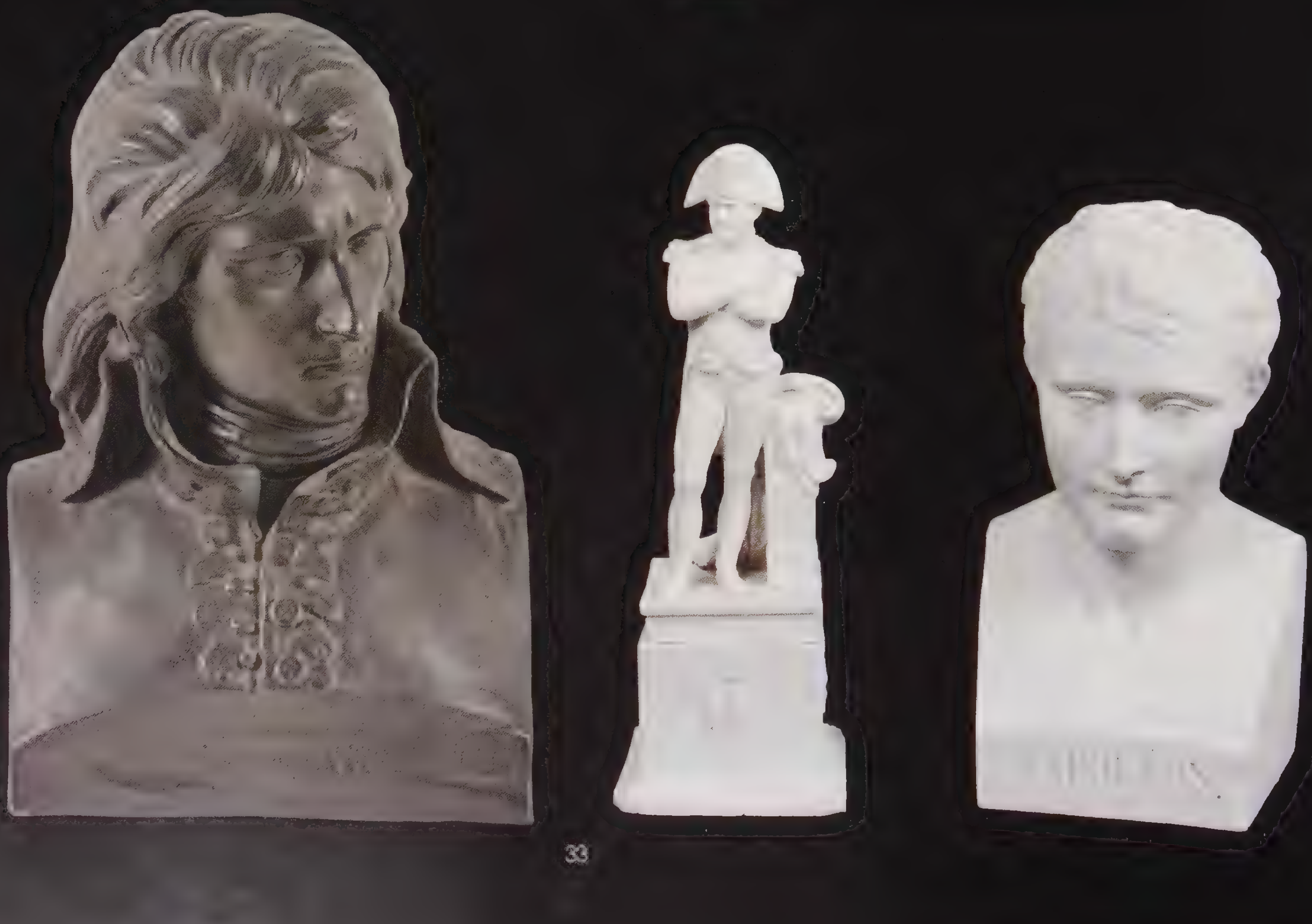
**A Copenhagen Black Porcelain Bust of Napoleon Bonaparte**, c.1900, modelled in the uniform of First Consul, incised recto *LE GENERAL BONAPARTE* and indistinctly signed *F.... 15 Aug 1899* and verso impressed with factory marks, 310mm high; **a French Biscuit Porcelain Bust of Napoleon Bonaparte,** modelled in the Antique manner, recto incised *NAPOLEON*, 255mm high; and **a Continental Biscuit Porcelain Model of Napoleon Bonaparte,** mid 19th Century, on plinth base, 280mm high. (3)

£600-800



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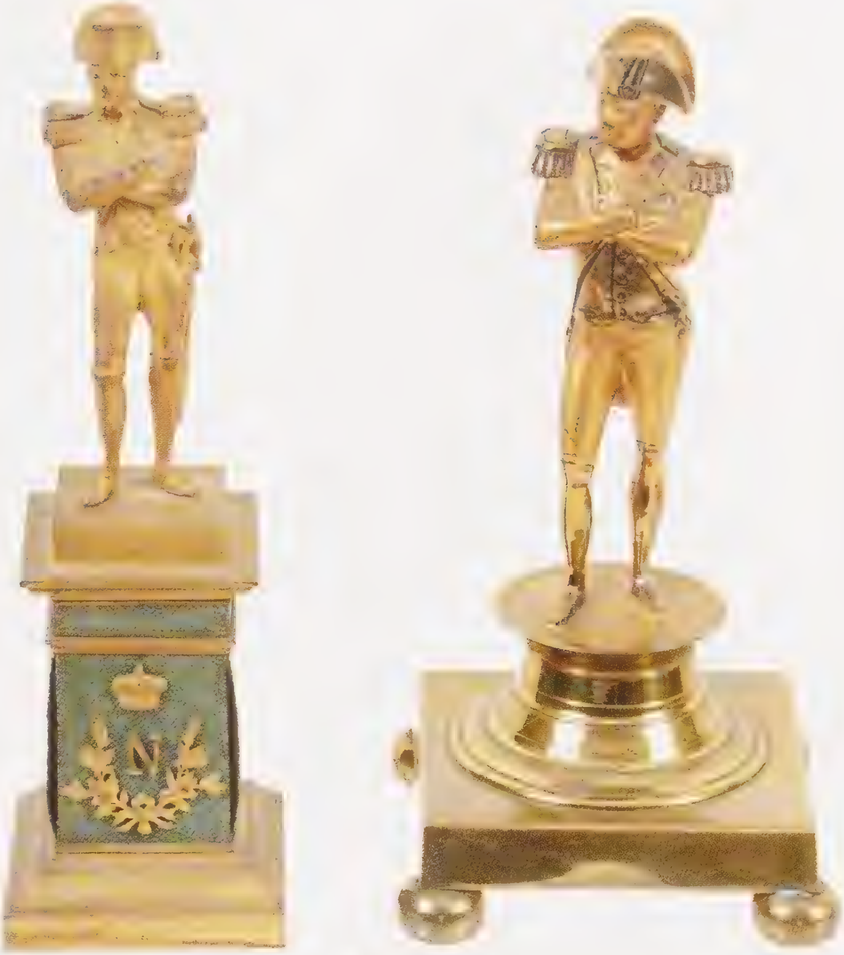
**A Gilt Bronze Model of Napoleon Bonaparte,** second half 19th Century, portrayed standing with crossed arms, atop a square section pedestal with shagreen covered front, back and sides, the front with an applied gilt metal *'N'* beneath a crown and above laurels, 19cm high; and another **Gilt Metal Model of Bonaparte,** early 20th Century, in similar pose, 18.5cm high overall. (2)

£300-500

35◈

**S. Allegro (Italian, fl. late 19th Century), Patinated Bronze Bust of Napoleon Bonaparte,** portrayed wearing bicorn hat and greatcoat, inscribed 'S.Allegro' to the reverse, above a waisted socle and square base, 240mm high; another **Bronze Bust of Bonaparte,** late 19th Century, with waisted brass socle, 175mm high; **Bronze Model of the Duke of Wellington,** c.1880, portrayed standing in military attire, atop a *marmo nero Belgio* socle, 280mm high overall; **Bronze and Marble Mounted Desk Weight,** third quarter of the 19th Century, cast as a Napoleonic 'trophy', with a bicorn hat above laurel sprigs, a sword and a paper inscribed with the names of victorious battles, on a rectangular section base, 85mm high, 133cm long; and **a Small Bronze Hand Bell,** late 19th Century, the handle cast as a bust of Bonaparte, 115mm high. (5)

£700-900



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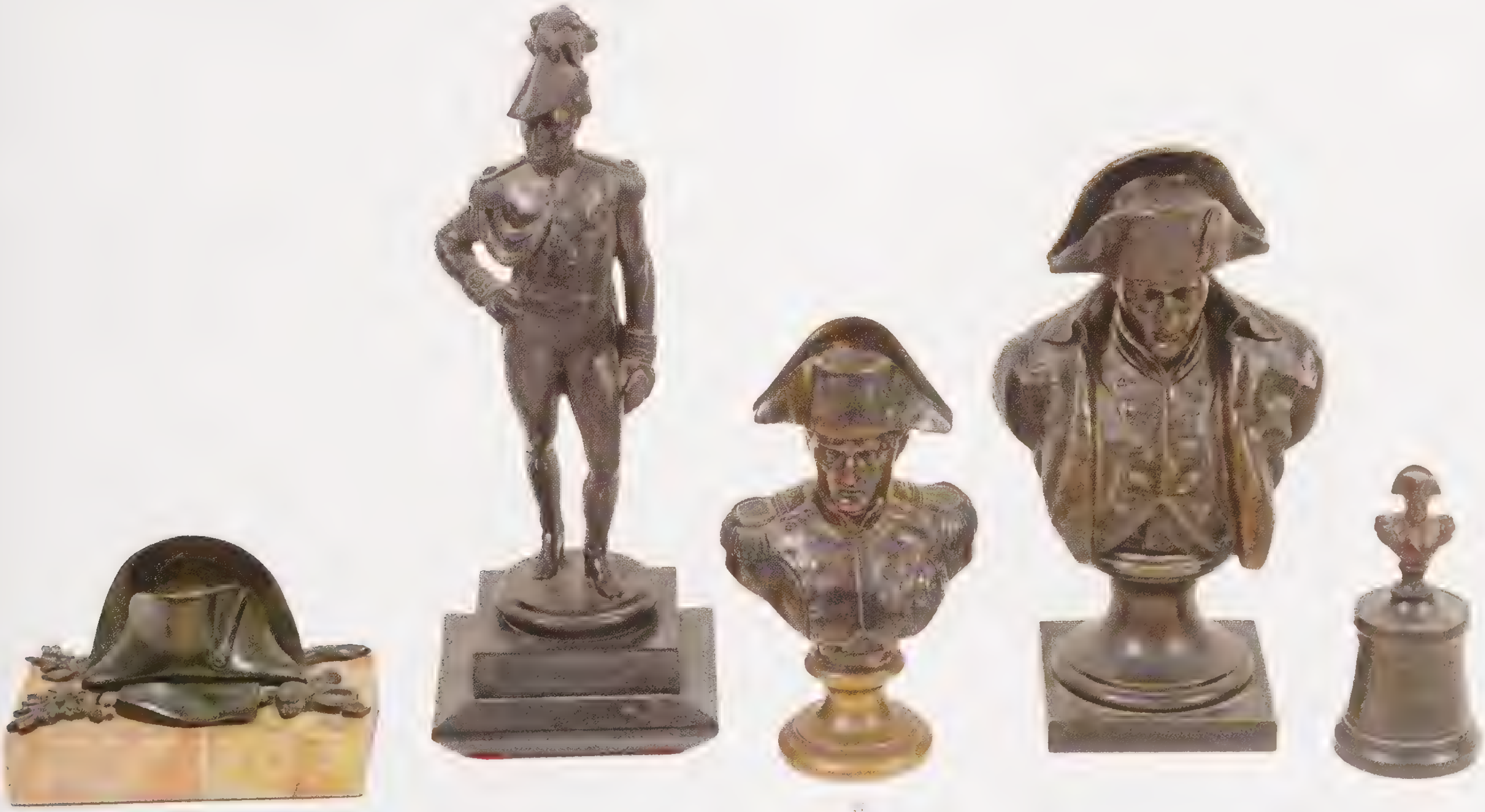

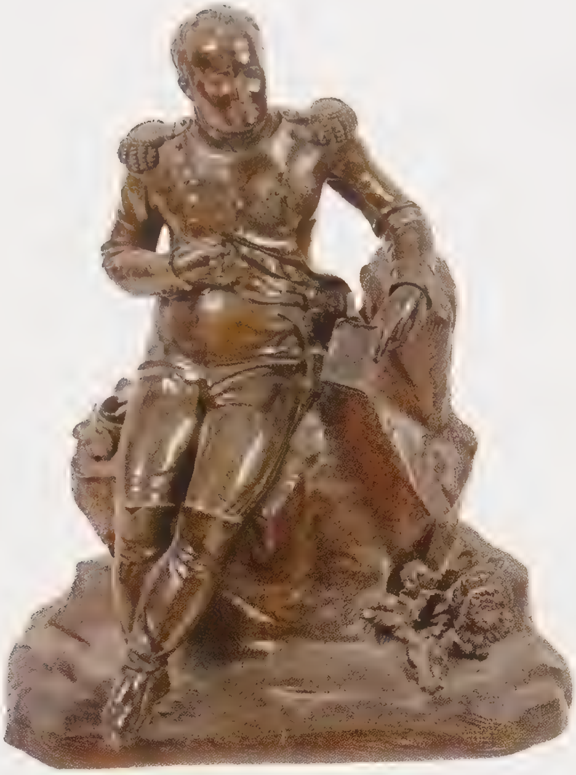

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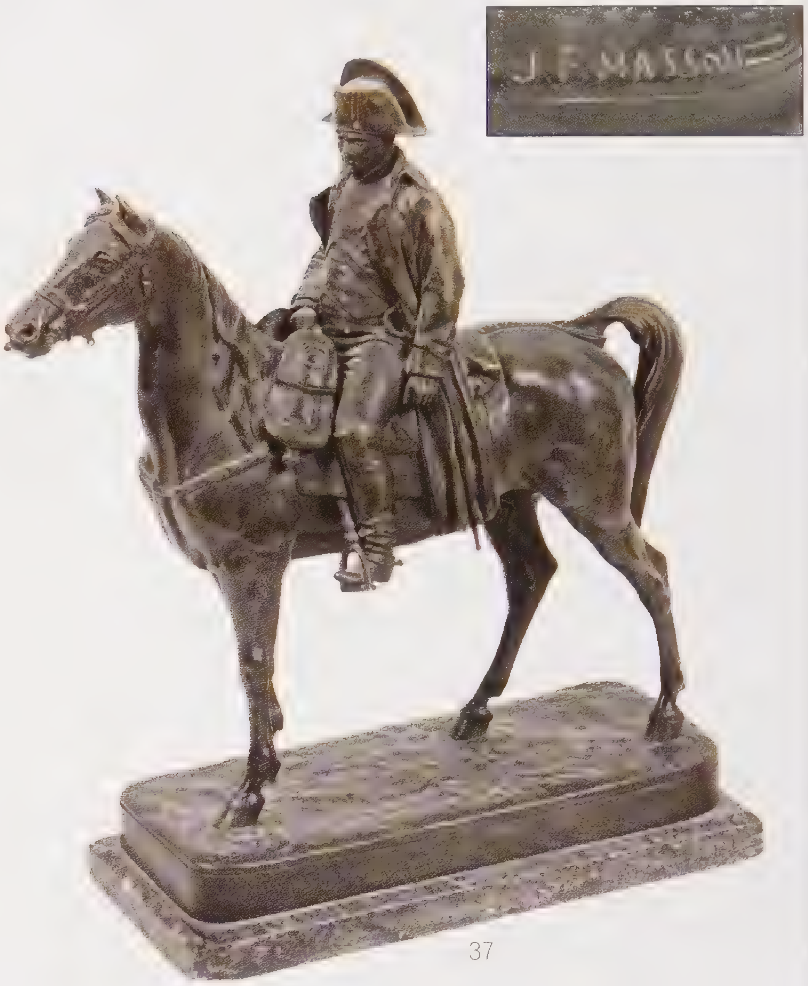
**A French Patinated Bronze Model of Napoleon Bonaparte,** late 19th Century, portrayed in military attire, resting against a rocky outcrop, a volume held in his left hand, 30cm high.

£500-700



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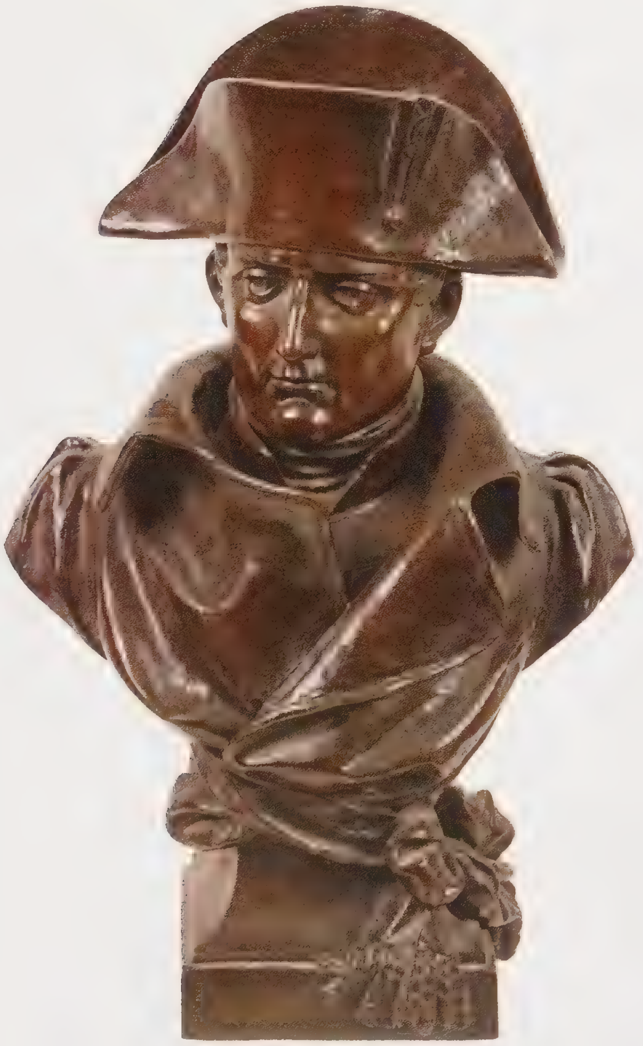
**Jules Edmond Masson (French, 1871-1932), a Patinated Bronze Equestrian Group of Napoleon Bonaparte on Marengo,** late 19th Century, the general typically portrayed in bicorn hat and cloak, his head turned slightly to sinister, the naturalistically cast rectangular base inscribed *'J.F.MASSON'* (sic), atop a rectangular marble socle, 28.5cm high overall, 24cm long.

£1000-1500

Jules Edmond Masson was the son of Clovis Masson, who was also a renowned sculptor and a pupil of Barye. J. E. Masson specialised in depictions of animals and Orientalist subjects, as well as equestrian monuments



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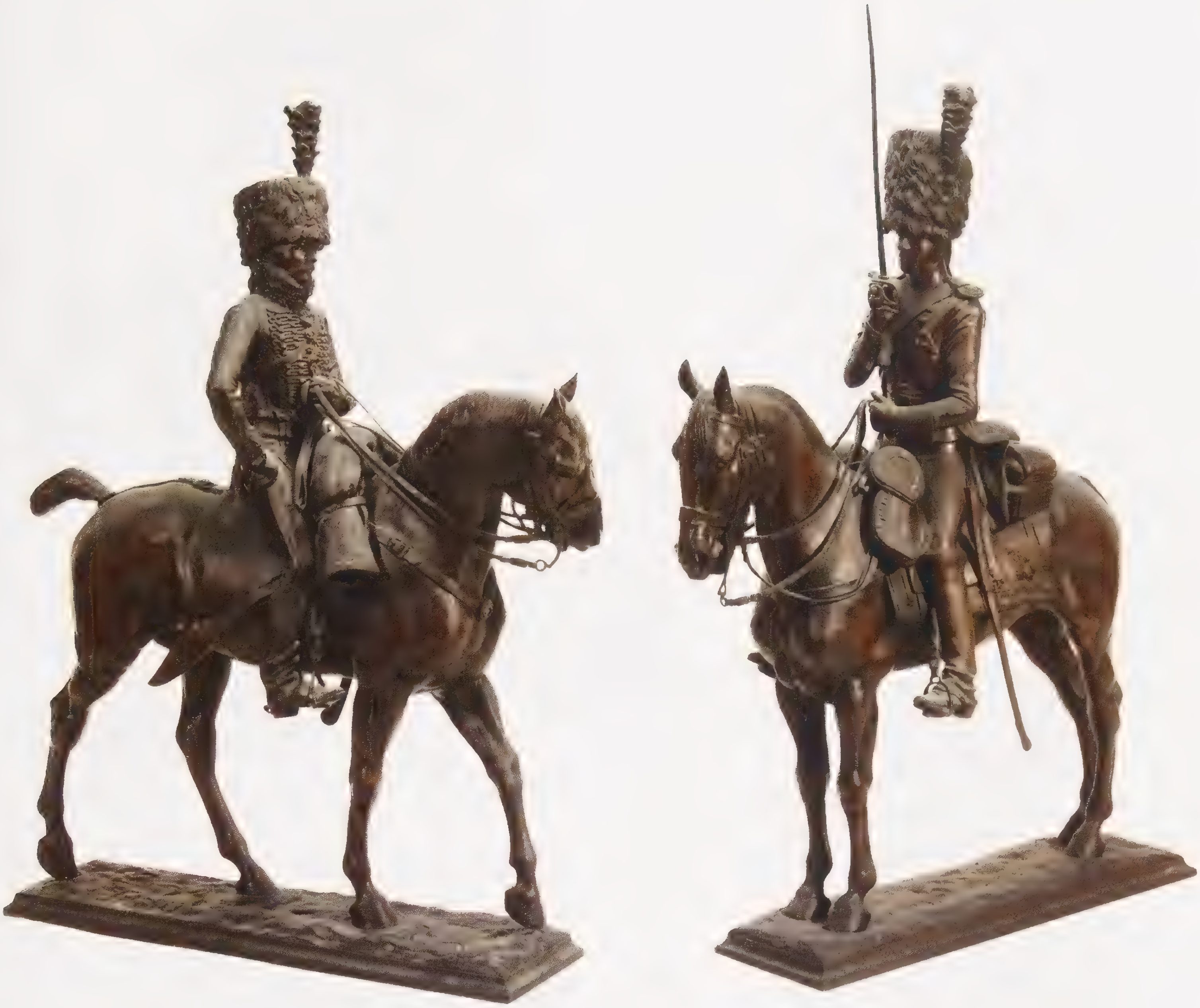
**Noel Ruffier (French, 1847-1921), a Patinated Bronze Bust of Napoleon Bonaparte,** late 19th Century, typically portrayed wearing bicorn hat and greatcoat, his head turned a little to dexter, the waisted square section socle cast with a tied and tassled sash above the signature *'N.Ruffier'*, 42.5cm high, 27cm wide.

£600-800



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**Pierre Nicholas Tourgueneff (Franco-Russian, 1853-1912), a Pair of Patinated Bronze Equestrian Groups of a *grenadier a cheval* and a hussar,** the mount of the former portrayed standing, the latter walking, the naturalistically cast rectangular bases signed *'Pierre Tourgueneff'* and *'P. Tourgueneff'* respectively in the maquettes; the horse grenadier 68.5cm high overall, 44cm long; the hussar 61 high, 45cm long. (2)

£15,000-20,000

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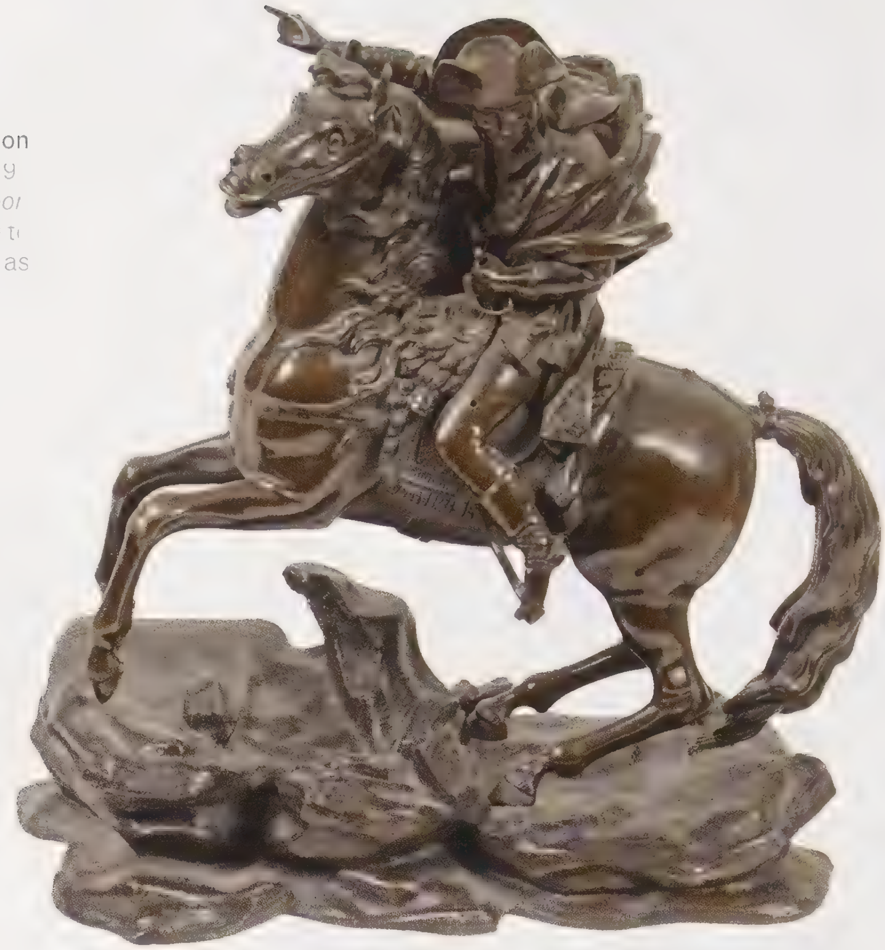
**A French Patinated Bronze Group of Napoleon Bonaparte on Horseback,** second half of the 19 [illegible] tury, after Jacques-Louis David's oil *Napoleo* [illegible] *Alps*. Bonaparte portrayed looking t [illegible] ight arm extended, the base cast as stylised rockwork, 23cm high, 22cm long.

£1000-1500



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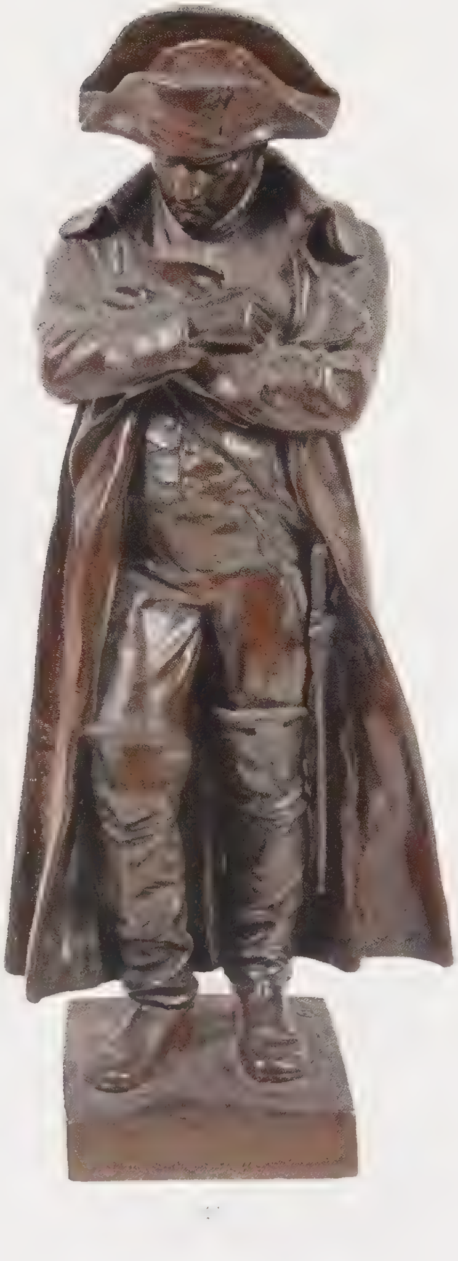

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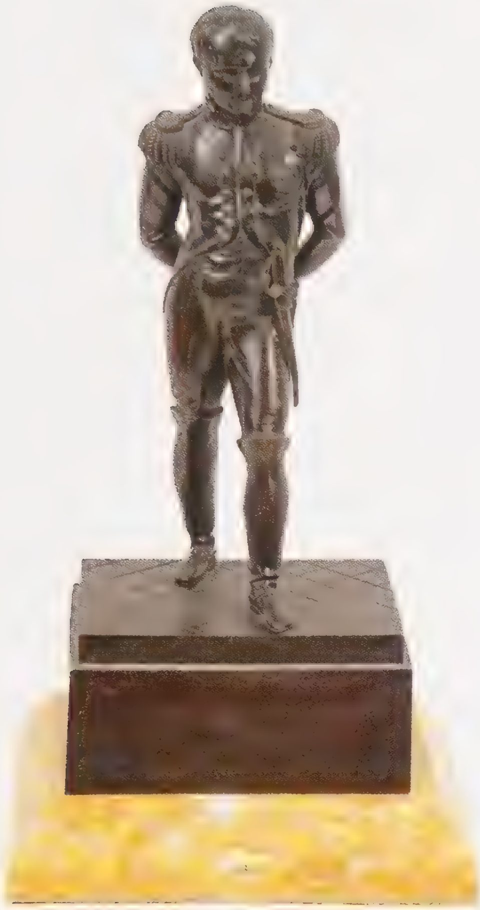
**Chavane (French, fl. late 19th / early 20th Century), a Patinated Bronze Model of Napoleon Bonaparte,** portrayed standing, his head declined a little to dexter over his crossed arms, the rectangular socle signed *'Chavane'* in the maquette, 32.5cm high.

£700-900



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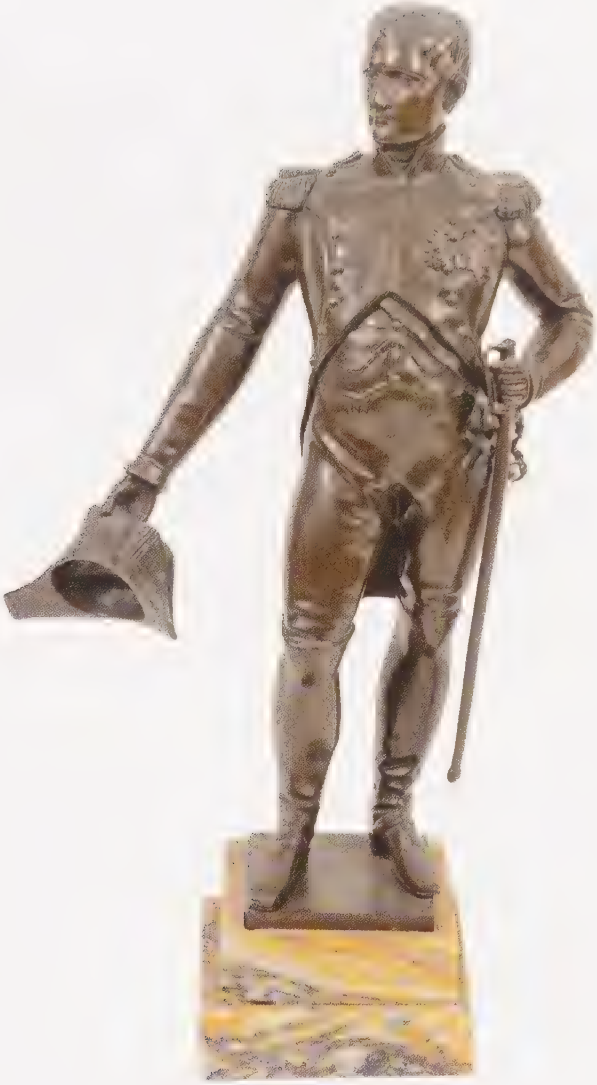

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**A French Patinated Bronze and Marble Mounted Model of Napoleon Bonaparte,** last quarter of the 19th Century, portrayed standing, his hands held behind his back, the rectangular base cast as a tiled floor, above a *marmo Siena* socle withcanted edges, 32cm high overall.

£500-700

43◇

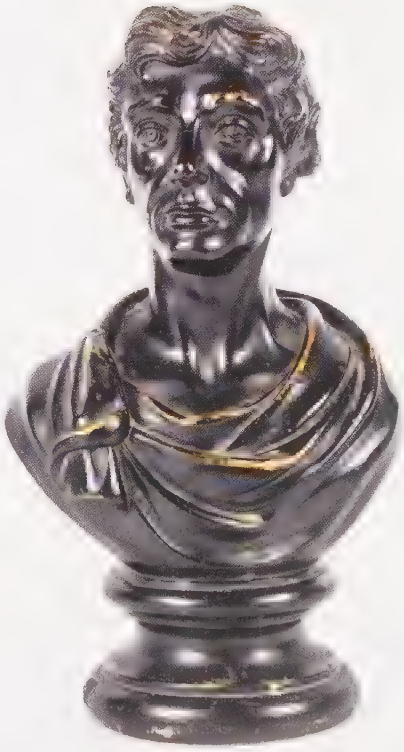
**Ceciani (fl. late 19th Century), a Patinated Bronze and Marble Mounted Model of Napoleon Bonaparte,** portrayed standing, his bicorn hat held in his right hand, the left hand resting on the hilt of his sword at his side, the square base inscribed *'Ceciani'*, atop a stepped Convent Siena marble socle, 49cm high overall.

£800-1200

44◇

**A Black Painted Plaster Bust of Admiral Horatio Lord Nelson,** recto inscised *Nelson Pub April 23 1814 by J Grunsell [?]460 Strand*, portrayed with draped torso above a waisted circular socle, 28cm high.

£100-150



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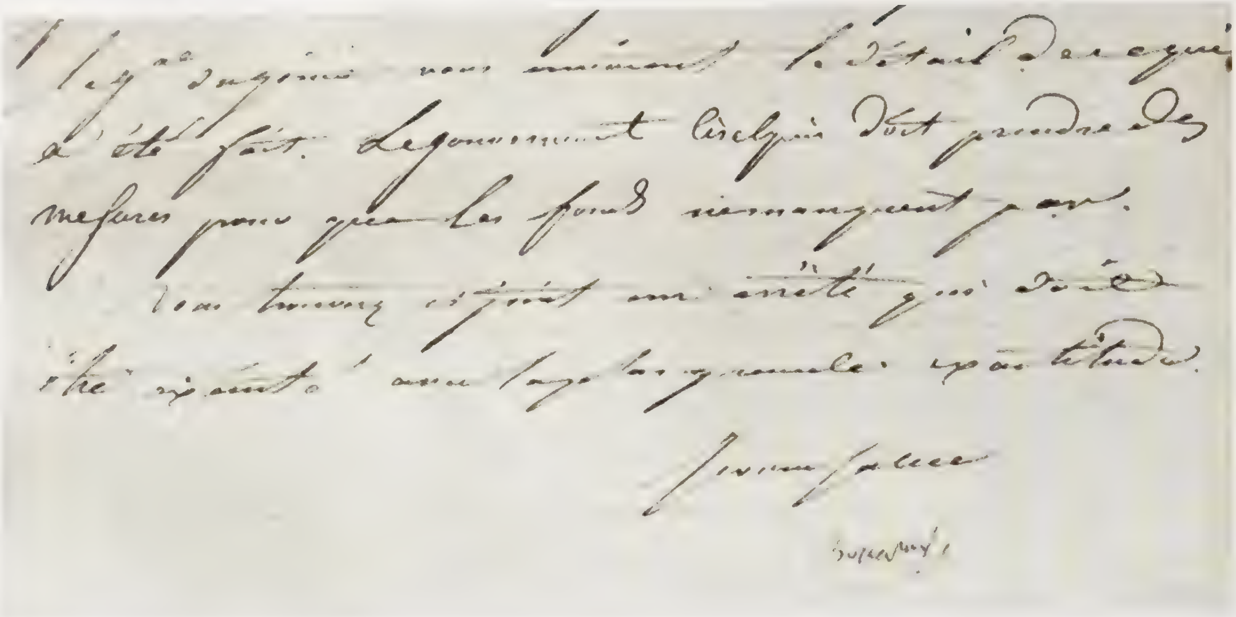


le g.al du génie vous envoient le détail de ce qui a été fait. Le gouvernement cisalpin doit prendre des mesures pour que les fonds ne manquent pas.

Vous trouverez ci-joint un arrêté qui doit être exécuté avec la plus grande exactitude.

Bonaparte

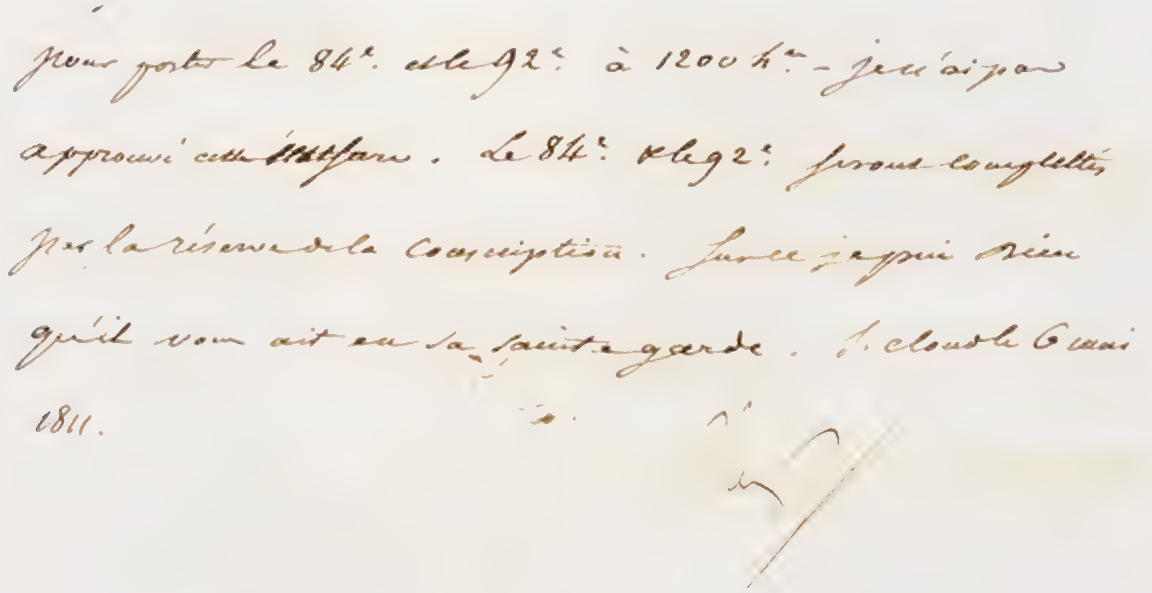
45

Napoleon, French military and political leader (1769-1821), **Secretarial Letter in the hand of Louis Bourrienne** (a diplomat and Napoleon's private secretary) and **signed by Napoleon** (in French) to the Minister of War regarding fortifications at Fulliers and Noulou. Signed "Bonaparte" at the close. One page, with an engraved pictorial 'Bonaparte ir Consul de la Republique' letterhead, 19 May 1801. The first page of the letter also contains a one-word endorsement in the hand of Marshall Berthier, 178mm x 228mm. *In clean and fine condition.*

£3500-4500

In part: "I ask you... to give the orders so that fortifications as Fulliers and Noulou will begin. Would it be possible to occupy it as yet? Inform me of the opinion of the Genie Corp. On the work necessary to put these two places in the best possible state of defence. My intention is that funds be made available to the genie for the work on these two places. Write to General Moncey and to the Government of Cisalpine to let them know of the importance I attach to the fortifications...It is necessary that all of the generals commanding in Italy and the general of the genie send you the details of what has been done... You will find attached a treaty that must be executed with the utmost exactitude"

Napoleon led France to a position of dominance in European politics during the so-called Napoleonic Wars. He was able to combine military strength with political stratagem, using family and contacts to rule French satellite states.



pour porter le 84e. et le 92e. à 1200 h.es – Je n'ai pas approuvé cette [illegible]. Le 84e. et le 92e. seront complettés par la réserve de la conscription. Sur ce je prie Dieu qu'il vous ait en sa sainte garde. S. Cloud le 6 mai 1811.

Nap

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Napoleon, **Letter signed, in French**, one half page, 4to., dated at St Cloud, 6 May 1811, addressed to Duc de Feltre: "I have just received your report with project to draw from different supply depots of the 27th and 28th divisions the men necessary to bring up the 84th and the 92nd to 1200 men. I did not approve this [?]. The 84th and the 92nd will be completed through the conscripted reserve...", signed as 'Nap'., Napoleon issued this letter the day after his defeat to break the siege of Cadiz in Spain during Peninsular War. During the battle one British division defeated two French divisions.

£1200-1500

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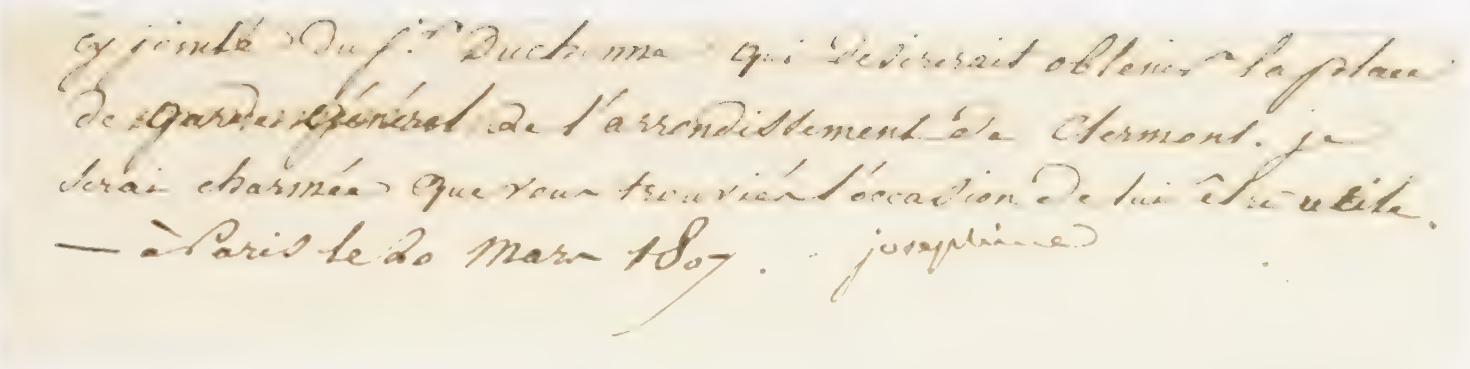


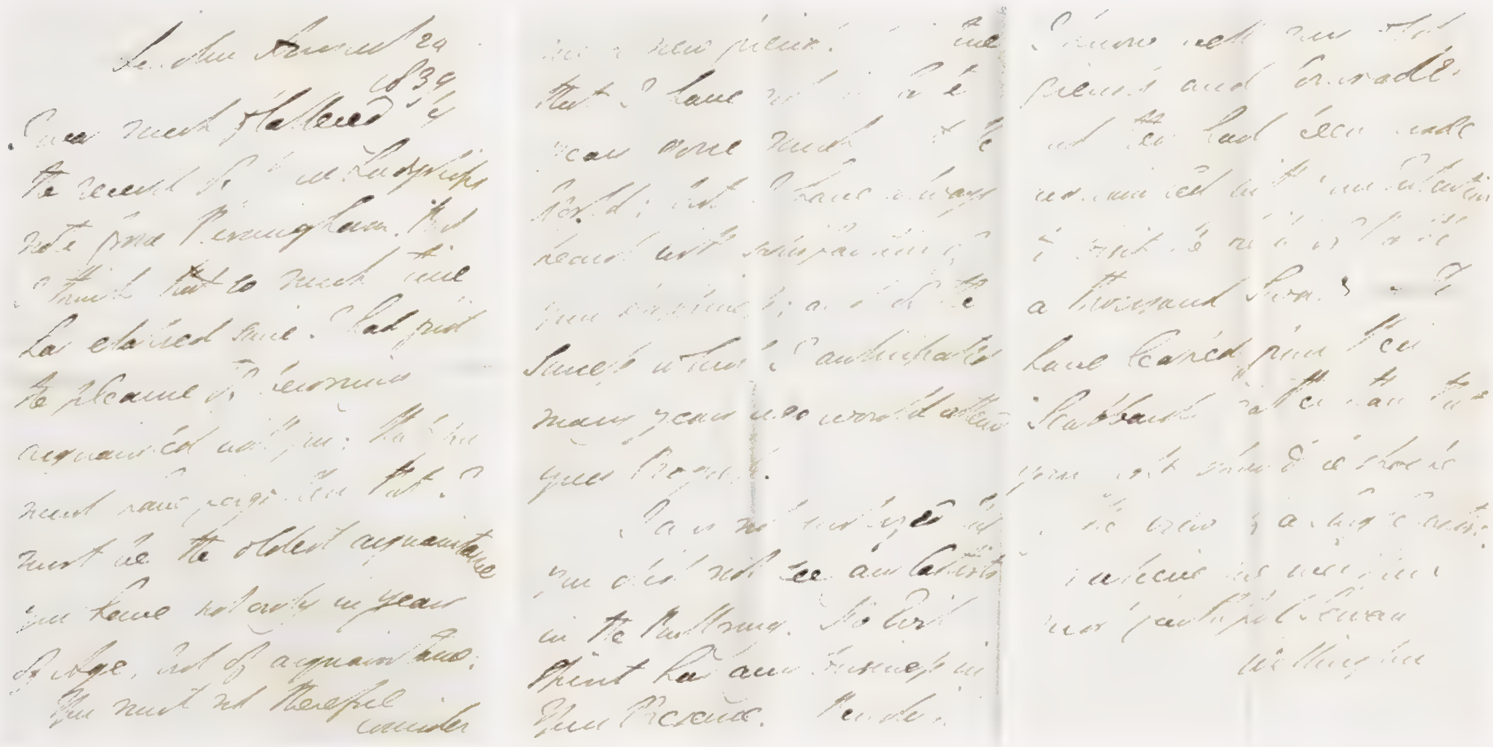
cy jointe du Sr Duchemin qui desirerait obtenir la place de Garde général de l'arrondissement de Clermont. je serai charmée que vous trouviez l'occasion de lui être utile.
— à Paris le 20 Mars 1807. Josephine

47

Josephine, Empress of the French (1763-1814), first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, the military and political leader of France during the first French Revolution, **Autographed Letter from Josephine to Baron d'Esterno** (written in French), Josephine writes to authorise Monsieur Bonplan to deliver to Baron d'Esterno, Chamberlain to the Emperor's mother, 'one ram and two ewes from my flock of Merinos', one page, Malmaison, 8 July 1811, with integral address leaf (small area of paper loss from removal of seal). *Some light overall white staining, just affecting the text (which remains completely legible) but not the boldly penned signature.*

£1200-1500

Napoleon divorced Josephine in 1810 after she was unable to bear him an heir to the French Empire.



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Wellington (1769-1852), Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington, **Autographed Letter of considerable political content from Wellington to an unidentified correspondent** (a Lord who is "the eldest acquaintance you have not only in years of Age but of acquaintance") which references the Chartist uprising, one page with central gatefold (written on three sides), London, 29 August 1839, 187mm x 120mm. *Heavy mailing folds and two small tears to each, otherwise fine condition.*

£350-450

In part: "I am not surprised that you did not see any Chartists in the Bullring. No evil spirit has any business in your presence...if I know well my old friends and comrades and they been made acquainted with your intention to visit the field of Battle a thousand Swords would have leapt from their Scabbards rather than your sight should be shocked by the view of a single Chartist. Believe me ever yours and faithful servant".

Wellington, Anglo-Irish soldier and statesman (1769-1852), Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington, is one of the foremost military and political figures of the 19th Century.

The Chartist Movement demanded reform of parliamentary policy, including; manhood suffrage; the ballot; abolition of property qualifications for MPs; payment of MPs; equal electoral districts; and annual elections. The year 1839 was one of the first years that the Chartist Movement urged Parliament to adopt one of their petitions.

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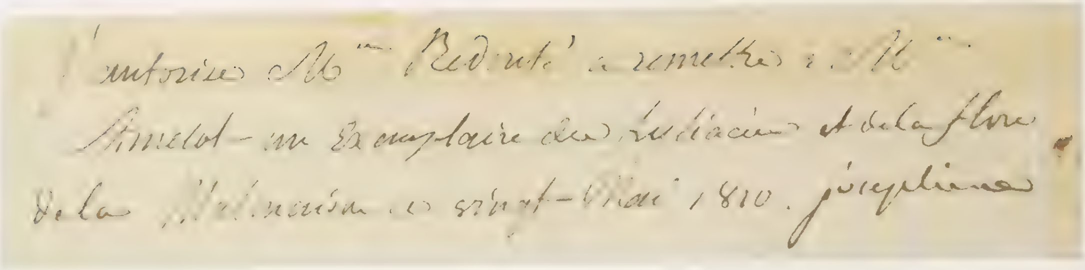

J'autorise Mr Redouté à remettre à Mlle Aimelot un exemplaire des Liliacées et de la flore de la Malmaison ce vingt-Mai 1810. Joséphine

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Josephine, Empress of the French (1763-1814), first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, the military and political leader of France during the first French Revolution, **Autographed Note signed (in French)** authorising "Mr. Redoute to send Miss Aimelot a copy of the Lyiacees and the flora of La Malmaison", one page, no place, 20 May 1810, neatly signed at the conclusion "Josephine", intersecting folds one through a single letter of signature. *Mild toning, a bit heavier to top, and a couple of tape repairs to a lower fold, which could be easily matted out, otherwise fine condition.*

£1200-1500

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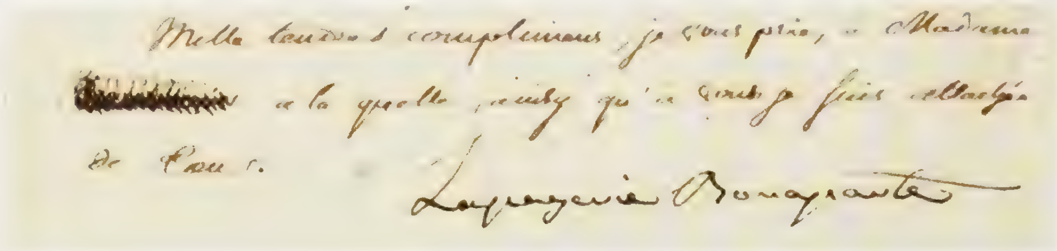

Mille tendres compliments je vous prie, à Madame [redacted] à laquelle ainsi qu'à vous je suis attachée de cœur.

Lapagerie Bonaparte

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Josephine, Empress of the French (1763-1814), first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, the military and political leader of France during the first French Revolution, **Excellent Autograph Signed Letter in French**, signed at the close 'Lapagerie Bonaparte', one page, Paris, 9th of Floreal, 8th Year of the French Republic, 29 April 1800, 210mm x 164mm, unframed. *Some foxing and the usual mailing folds, otherwise in fine condition.*

£1200-1500

Reads in full (translation): "I am recommending to you with great interest, Citizen Prefect, Citizen Monvial, bearer of this letter and who is seeking a position that is within your area of responsibilities. You will oblige me truly by granting it to him and you will also prove to me that I still hold in your friendship the place I am entitled to aspire to by virtue of sweet reciprocity. Please convey a thousand tender compliments to Mrs. [crossed], to whom I am warmly attached, as I am to you".

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Nelson, British Admiral Lord Horatio Nelson (1798-1805), **Letter from Nelson to Captain Pulteney Malcolm (1768-1838)**, unsigned (the signature neatly cut out), one page, headed "[HMS] Victory June 16th 1805", just four months before Nelson's death, 186mm x 238mm, *missing signature, otherwise in very good condition with blank integral leaf;* accompanied by a small printed catalogue description by Maggs Bros Ltd., both framed as one.

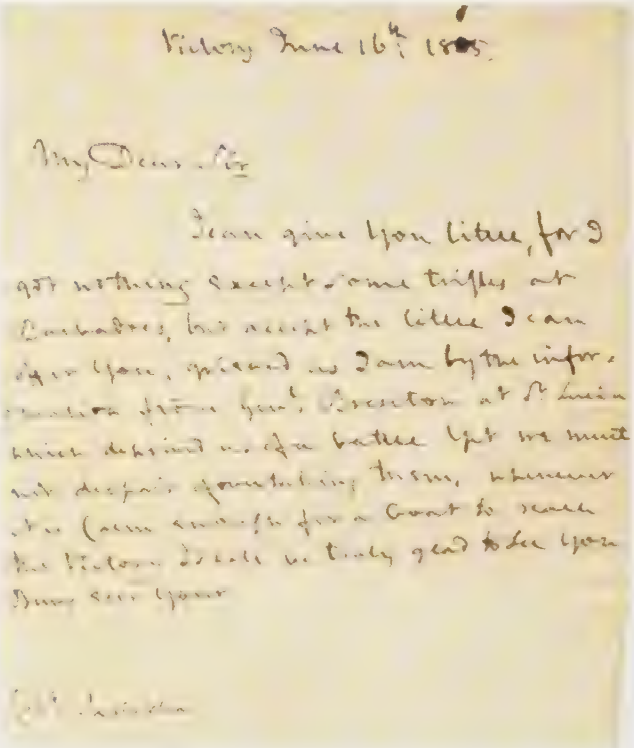
£2500-3000

Letter reads in full: 'My Dear Sir, I can give you little, for I got nothing except some trifles at Barbadoes, but accept the little I can offer you, grieved as I am by the information from Genl. Brereton at St Lucia which deprived us of a battle. Yet we must not despair of overtaking them. Whenever it is calm enough for a boat to reach the Victory I shall be truly glad to see you. Being ever your.'

Nelson led Britain to victory against Napoleon during the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. HMS *Victory* was Nelson's flagship and is best known for her role in the Battle of Trafalgar.

At the time this letter was written, British Admiral Sir Pulteney Malcolm was serving with HMS *Donegal*. He took part in the pursuit of the French Fleet in the West Indies which Nelson refers to in this letter.

This letter is included in The Dispatches and Letters of Lord Nelson edited by Sir Nicholas Harris Nicolas. An excellent, well documented letter from one of Britain's most famous war heroes.



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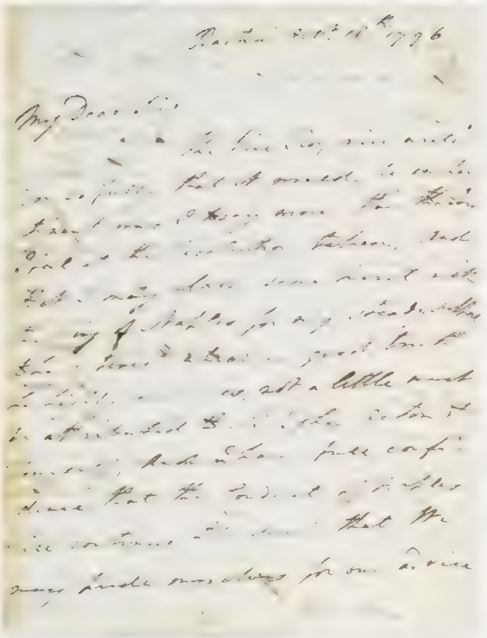
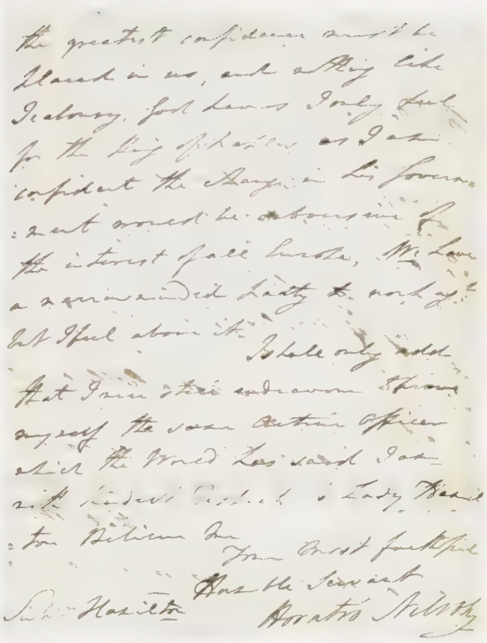
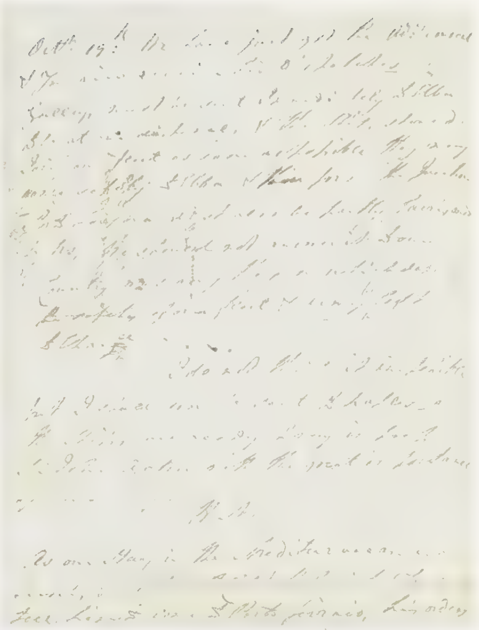

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Nelson, **Confidential and Rare Three-page Autographed Letter to Sir William Hamilton (1730-1803),** English ambassador to Naples and husband of Lady Emma, soon to be Nelson's mistress. Still written with his right hand.

"My Dear Sir, The Vice Roy [of Corsica, Sir Gilbert El iott, Nelson's friend] will write You so fully that it would be impertinent was I to say more, than the Joy I feel at the Resolution taken, and that I may claim some Merit with the King of Naples [Ferdinand IV] for my steady support to his interest which in good truth he highly deserves, not a little must be attributed to Sir John Acton [Prime Minister of Naples] & Yourself, and I have full confidence that the Conduct of Naples will continue to be such that We may pride ourselves for our advice. The greatest confidence must be placed in us, and nothing like Jealousy. God knows I only feel for the King of Naples as I am confident the change in his Government would be subversive of the interest of all Europe. We have a narrow minded Party to work ag[ains]t, but I feel above it. I shall only add that I will still endeavour to prove myself the same Active Officer which the World has said I am. With Kindest Respects to Lady Hamilton [...]".

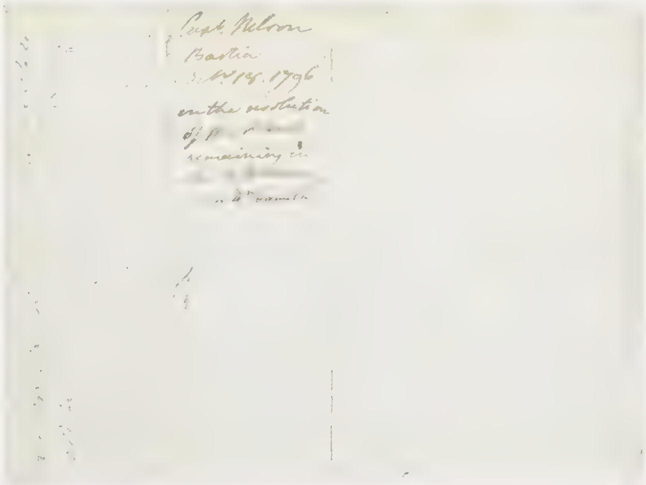
The long post-script, dated the following day, is written with a different pen:

"Oct:r 19:th We have just got the Ad[mira]ls consent & You will receive his dispatches. Galleys must be sent immediately to Elba to be at our disposal, & the Ships should join our fleet as soon as possible they may come safely to Elba & then form the Junction. - Porto Lorjona must also be partly garrisoned by us. We should not answer it to our Country was anything on which depends the safety of our fleet & army be left to chance. I do not think it impossible but I shall soon be sent to Naples, as the ships are ready I may impress Sir John Acton with the great importance of their sailors. H N. As our Stay in the Mediterranean is a Secret, & not told to Capt[ain] Kelwich, You must tell him to come to Porto Ferraio, his orders are for San Liorenso where we shall not be."

*Traces of old glue on page one, and a note by a different hand on final page, otherwise in fine condition.*

£8000-12,000

Against Nelson's advice, the English fleet was withdrawn from Neapolitan waters and cruised the southern coast of Spain so as to block the Spanish fleet in Cartagena and Cádiz and prevent their uniting with the French fleet in Toulon. Several months after this letter, on 22 July 1797, Nelson was to lose his right arm in the Battle of Santa Cruz de Tenerife. Upon his return to Naples in 1798, Emma Hamilton and Nelson fell in love - a relationship tolerated by Sir William, who admired the admiral. Emma gave birth to Nelson's daughter Horatia in 1801, and Nelson lived openly near London with Emma, Sir William, and Emma's mother, in a ménage à trois that fascinated the public.



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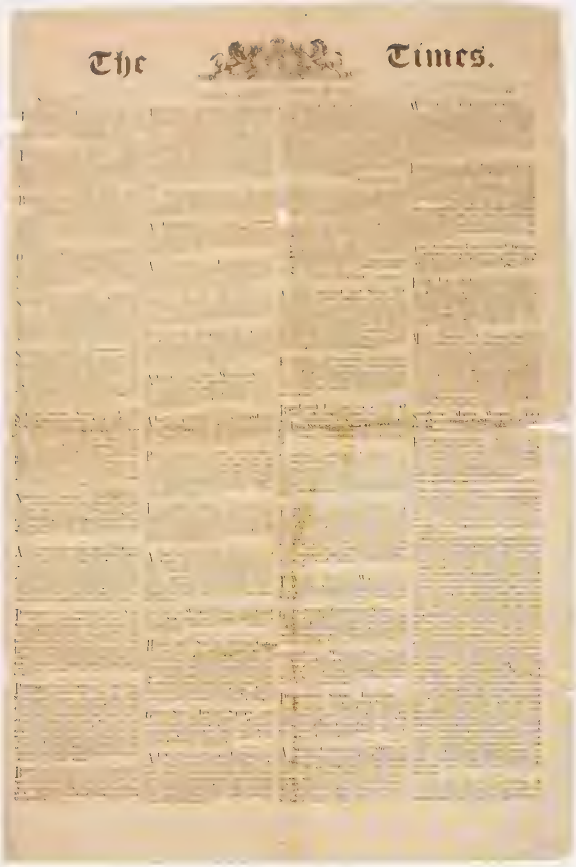

The Times.

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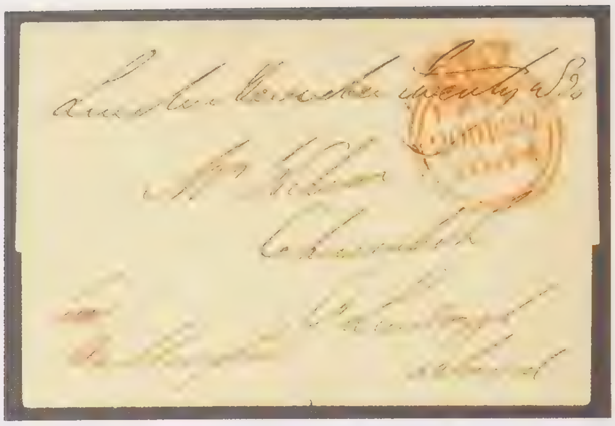

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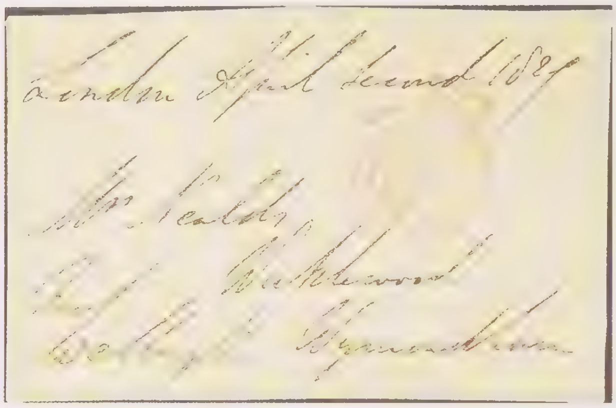

London April second 1829

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**53**◇
**An Original Front Page of 'The Times' Newspaper celebrating the news of Victory at the Battle of Waterloo, dated 'London, Thursday, June 22, 1815'**, 430mm x 285mm, held in protective glass frame ready for mounting, front page bearing publication title, crest, and small paragraph concerning the battle, colour-copied interior page displayed beside it showing the full *'London Gazette Extraordinary'* of Thursday, 22 June, containing Field Marshall the Duke of Wellington's dispatch, and full details of the battle. *Heavy fold at centre with some cracking and minor loss, edges a little foxed and ragged in places, nonetheless still decorative and scarce.*

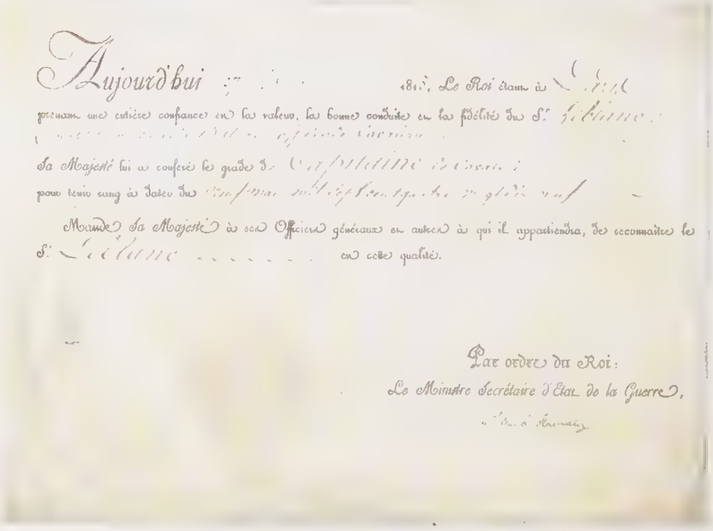
£80-120

**54**
1st Duke of Wellington, Arthur Wellesley, **A Folded Sheet of Paper, serving as an envelope, addressed in Wellington's hand in fine and legible black ink**, 116mm x 77mm, signed across the lower left corner in his distinctive cursive 'Rec Wellington' and dated, addressed to 'Ms. Wilson, Caherconlish, Co. Limerick, Ireland', postmarked in red ink across the top right corner 'FREE 20DE20 1834', retains original red wax seal to reverse. No letter contained. Possibly addressed to Wellington's mistress - Harriette Wilson, though without provenance. *A fine piece, some usual wear and tear, water smudges to ink of 'Re' in 'Rec' and 'e' in 'Wellington'.*

£200-250

**55**
1st Duke of Wellington, Arthur Wellesley, **A Hand-Addressed and Free Franked Address Panel, addressed in Wellington's hand**, 121mm x 76 mm, dated across the top edge of the paper, 'London, April second 1829', and postmarked to the lower left corner, 'Free, Wellington', attached to a similarly sized card, hinge remnants to reverse. *In fine condition, with trimmed edges and expectant scattered toning and soiling. Accompanied by an RR Auction Certificate of Authenticity.*

£200-250



Aujourd'hui [illegible] 1815, Le Roi étant à [illegible]
prenant une entière confiance en la valeur, la bonne conduite et la fidélité du S.r Leblanc [illegible]
Sa Majesté lui a conféré le grade de Capitaine de Cavalerie
pour tenir rang à dater du [illegible]
Mande Sa Majesté à ses Officiers généraux et autres à qui il appartiendra, de reconnaître le S.r Leblanc en cette qualité.

Par ordre du Roi:
Le Ministre Secrétaire d'Etat de la Guerre,

**56**
**A Scarce Original French Army Commission Document to 'Captain of Cavalry' Joseph Gilbert Médart LeBlanc, signed 'Duc de Dalmatie' by Marechal Soult, 27 January 1815, just months before the Battle of Waterloo**, printed and signed in ink on vellum, Paris, with embossed royal seal 'Ministere de la Guerre'. *Just a little staining and light creases, largely in peripheral areas, generally good, and scarce.*

£80-120

Joseph Gilbert Médart LeBlanc was born 26 July 1773 at Pradelles, and served as an Emigré with the rank of Sous-Lieutenant. He served in the Chevaliers de la Couronne in the Army of Condé from 9 May 1791 until 1797, and then in the Regiment of the Duke of Berry between 1798 and 1801. He was made a Chevalier of the Royal and Military Order of St Louis on 27 December 1814, he was made Captain in 1815. After the Restoration he was made Lieutenant in the Gendarmerie Royale in Paris in August 1816, and was awarded the Legion of Honour 20 August 1824.

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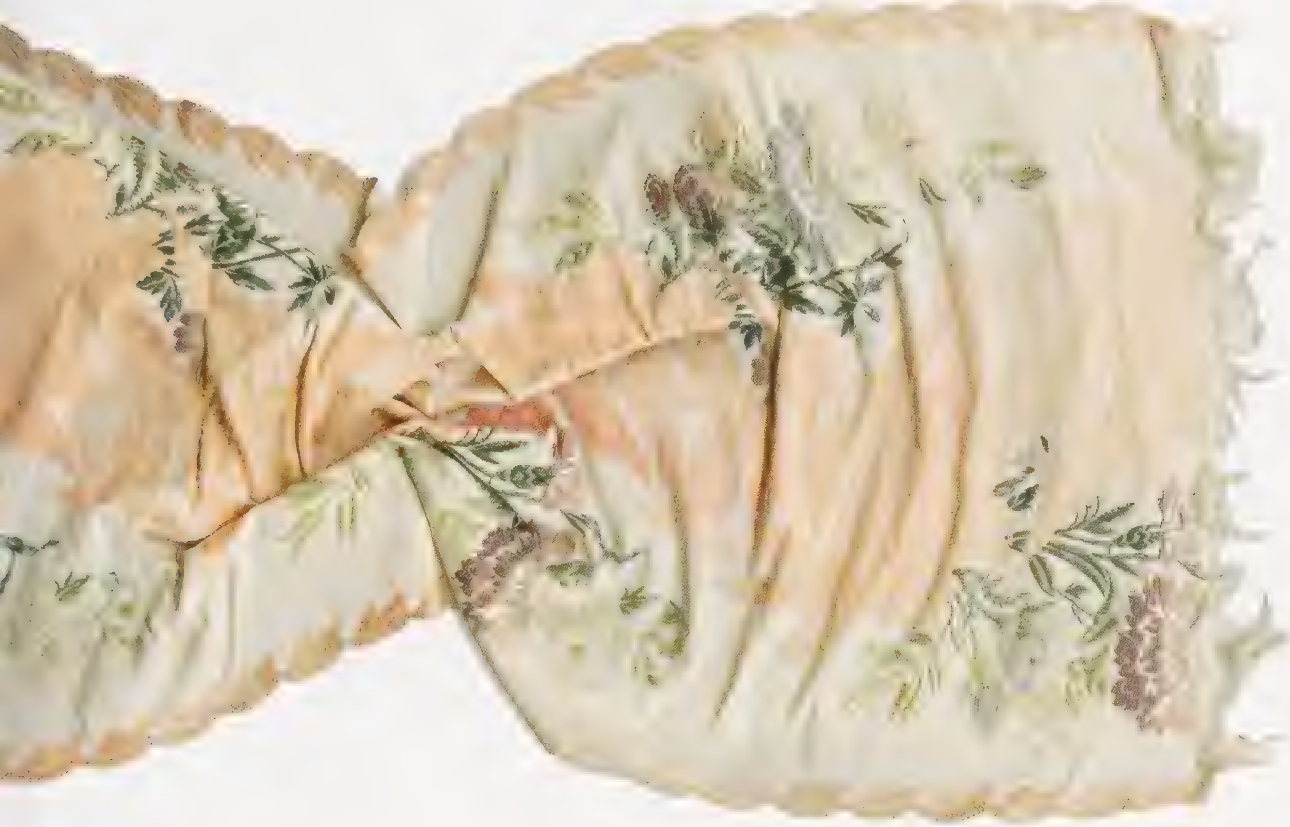

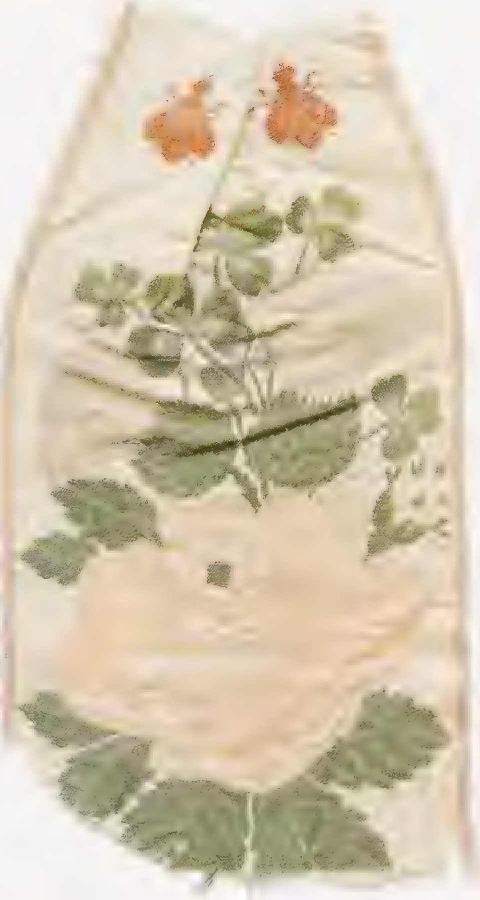

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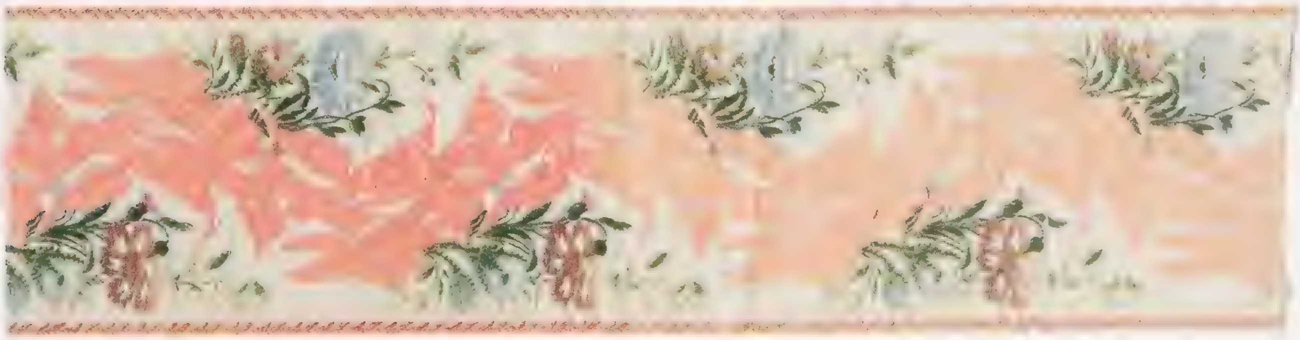
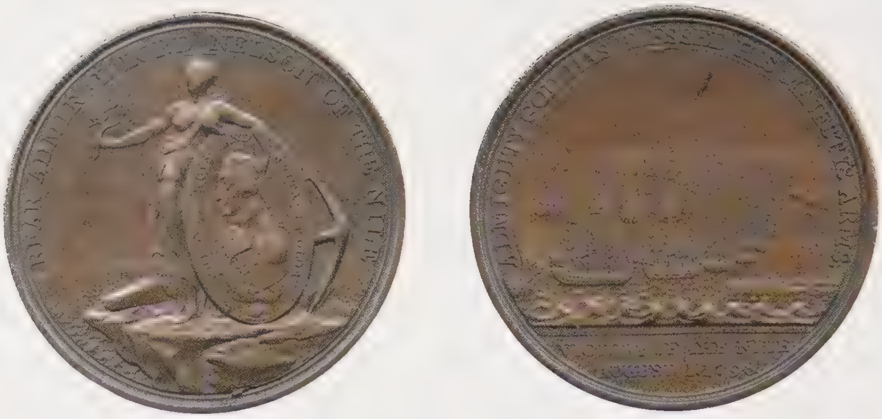
**Three Segments of Silk 'Jacquard' Fabric reputed to have been taken as a 'souvenir' from Longwood House at the time of Napoleon's death at St Helena on 5 May 1821 by Lieutenant Richard Hayne, Royal Artillery, who had been present as one of the firing party at Napoleon's funeral**, comprising: the first larger segment, 1240mm x 175mm width, largely of ivory coloured background with salmon pink, sage green, plum and light blue scrolling foliate design, with feathers, leaves and woodland motifs, two terminal 'bow' sections, believed to form part of a curtain-tie for a four-poster bed; a second smaller piece of very similar design, 267mm x 67mm; and a final piece of a different style, ivory background bearing a large rose, thistles, shamrocks, and crucially, two small bees in a red-brown colour, which potentially relate to one of Napoleon's most characteristic regnal symbols, 148mm x 80mm. *Segments generally in good condition, a little fading to prominent pink colours, occasional tiny holes and light wear in places, but potentially very rare and with good provenance.* (3)

£200-300

Sold by a direct descendant of Lieutenant Richard Hayne, RA, and handed down through this important military family ever since. Also sold with a reproduced portrait photo of Hyne, and crumbling 19th Century reproduction photo on card, with handwritten note to reverse in ink by Lt Col H Bedingfeld confirming Hayne's association with St Helena, and his presence in the firing party. Captain Richard Hayne went on to serve in Canada from c.1830 onwards, and took part in the strategic building of canals to bolster their defence against possible US incursions, as well as forming the Canadian Artillery at New Brunswick.





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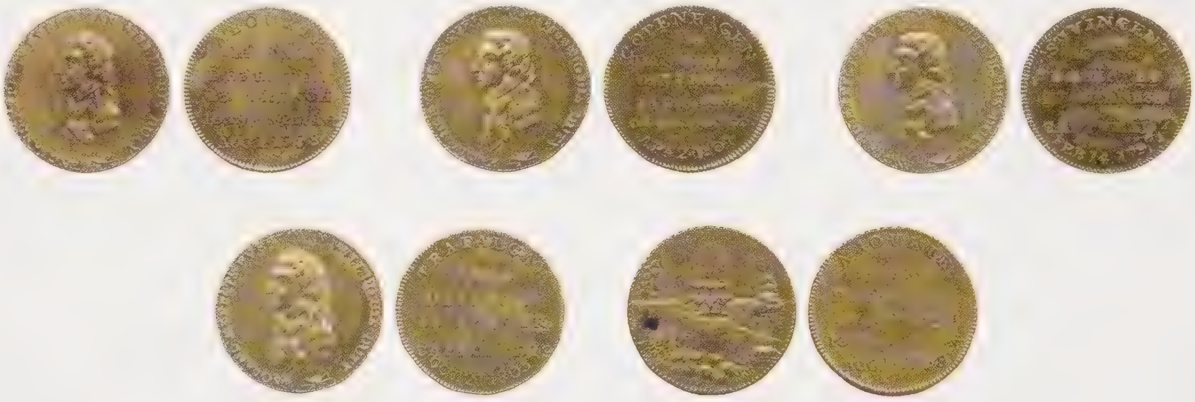
**Admiral Lord Nelson (1758-1805), The Battle of the Nile, 1798, Bronze Davisson's Medal**, by C H Küchler, Victory on a rocky promontory, overlooking the sea, holds a medallic portrait of Nelson, REAR ADMIRAL LORD NELSON OF THE NILE, *rev* view of the British fleet at Aboukir Bay, ALMIGHTY GOD HAS BLESSED HIS MAJESTY'S ARMS, in exergue VICTORY OF THE NILE AUGUST 1. 1798, 48mm (BHM 447; Eimer 890). *Very fine.*

£150-200



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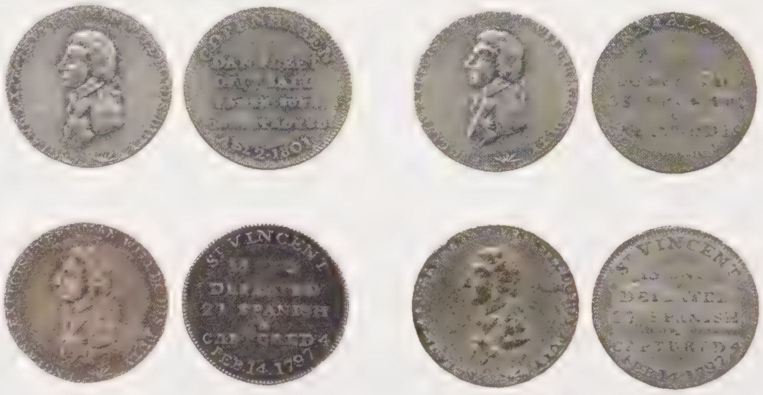
**Lord Nelson's Victories**, **Set of Four Gilt-bronze Medalets**, issued c.1805, for St Vincent, Aboukir [the Nile], Copenhagen and Trafalgar, each uniformed bust left, ENGLAND EXPECTS ...., *revs* legend with battle details, 20mm (BHM 437, 454, 511, 591); another, the Aboukir reverse, *obv* barrels and stores on shore, three ships beyond, 20mm (BHM -). *Extremely fine or nearly so, the set rare and the last unpublished.* (5)

£300-400



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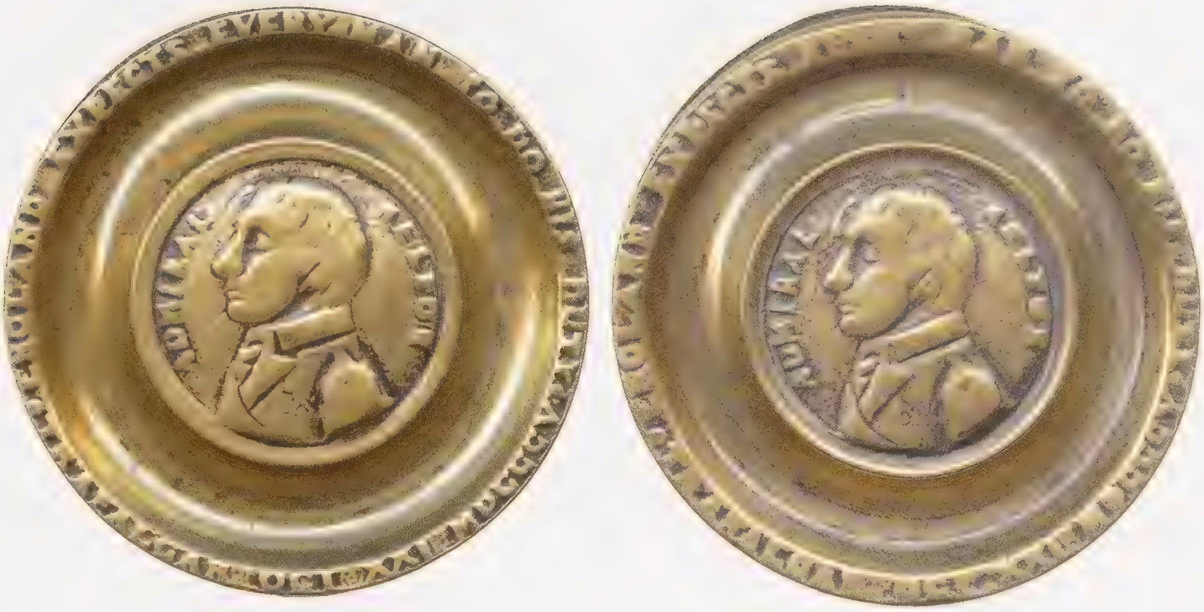
**Lord Nelson's Victories, Set of Four Medalets**, issued c.1805; St Vincent, Silver, With Aboukir [the Nile], Copenhagen and Trafalgar, in White Metal, each uniformed bust left, ENGLAND EXPECTS ..., *revs* legend with battle details, 20mm (BHM 437, 454, 511, 591). *Extremely fine or nearly so, the silver very rare.* (4)

£300-400



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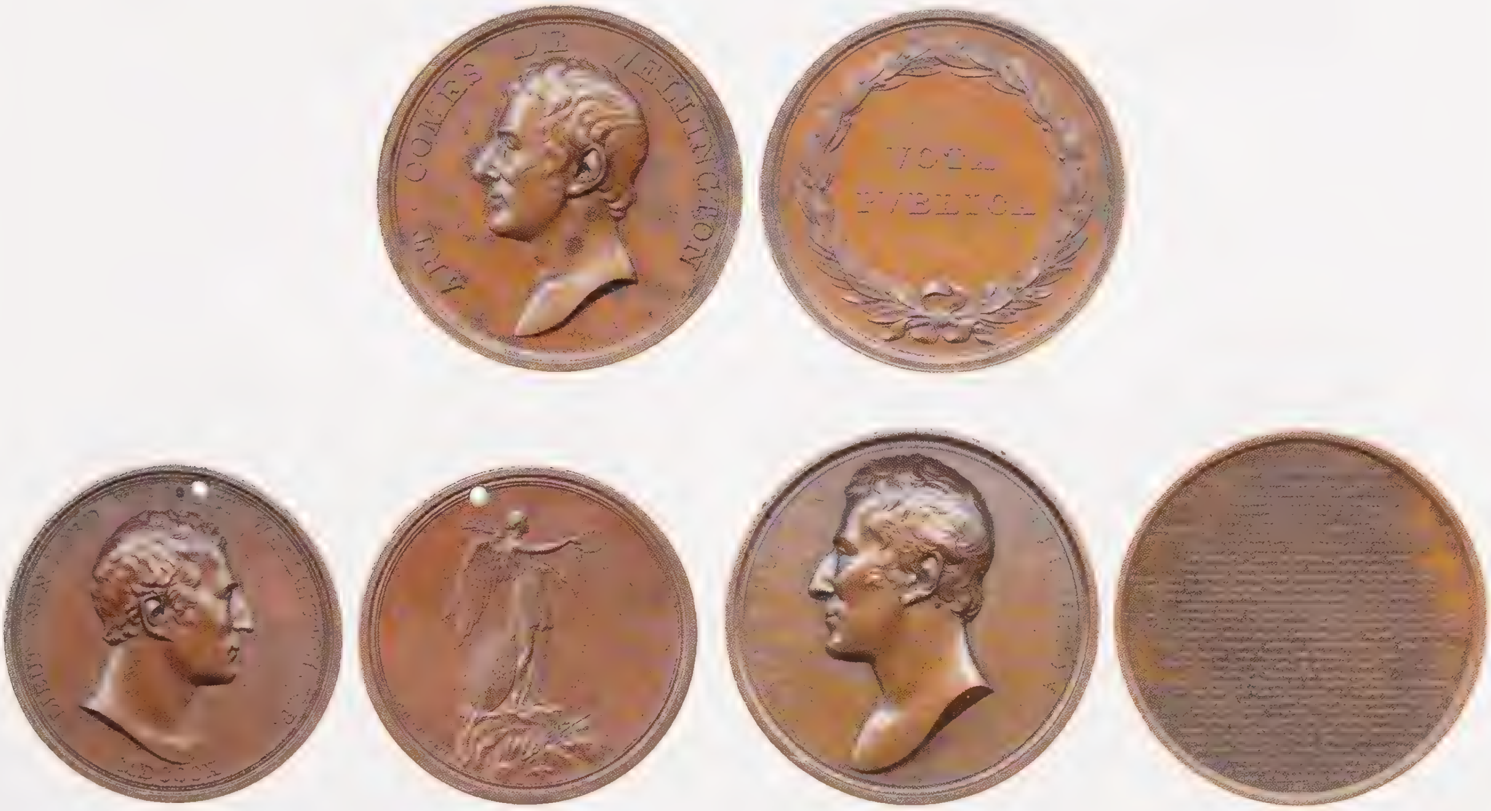
**Admiral Lord Nelson, Pair of Circular Cast Brass Memorial Trinket Boxes,** 19th Century, the lid with central medallic bust of Nelson to left, raised border with ENGLAND EXPECTS … and date around, 70mm. *In good order*. (2)

£80-120



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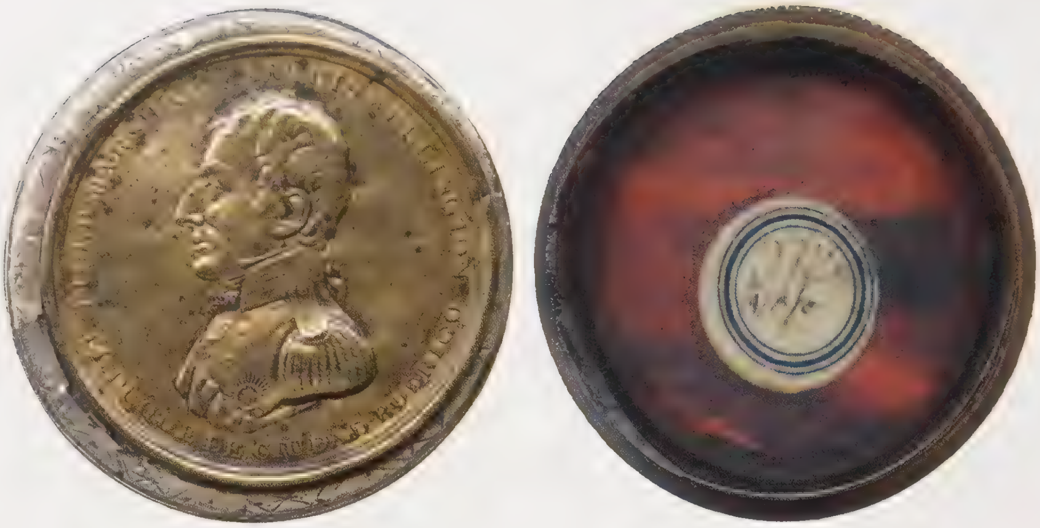
**Lieutenant-General Lord Wellington, Victories in the Peninsula, Copper Medal,** 1810, by T Wyon Jr, bare head right, *rev* Victory stands on rock with trophies, 50mm (Eimer, *Wellington* 5; BHM 699); The Earl of Wellington, Copper Tribute Medal, 1812, by T Webb for Sir Edward Thomason, bust left, *rev* VOTA PVBLICA, 54mm (Eimer, *Wellington* 10; BHM 746); The Duke of Wellington, as Governor of Plymouth, Copper Medal, 1819, by T Webb, after Peter Rouw and for Mudie, bust left, *rev* biographical legend in 35 lines, 55.5mm (Eimer, *Wellington* 94; BHM 986). *Nearly extremely fine, first pierced, second spotted on obverse*. (3)

£120-160

The last struck on thin flan and the obverse lettering weak, O of OF lacking as is signature.



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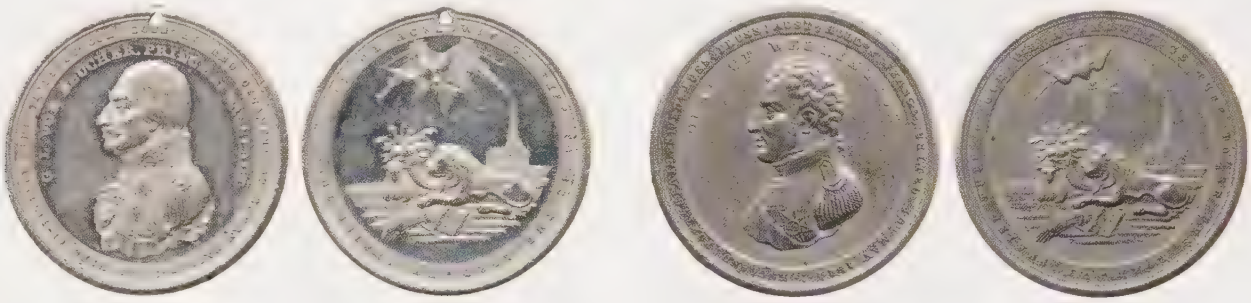
**The Duke of Wellington, Silver Mounted Tortoiseshell Snuff or Pill Box**, c.1813, the lid set with a brass cliché medallion of 'Field Marshal Marquis Wellington el Duque de Ciudad Rodrigo', believed by Thomas Halliday, his uniformed bust left, box 61mm (for the medal - Eimer, *Wellington* 32; Bramsen 1245; Julius 2656). *Some damage to box, very fine.*

£100-150



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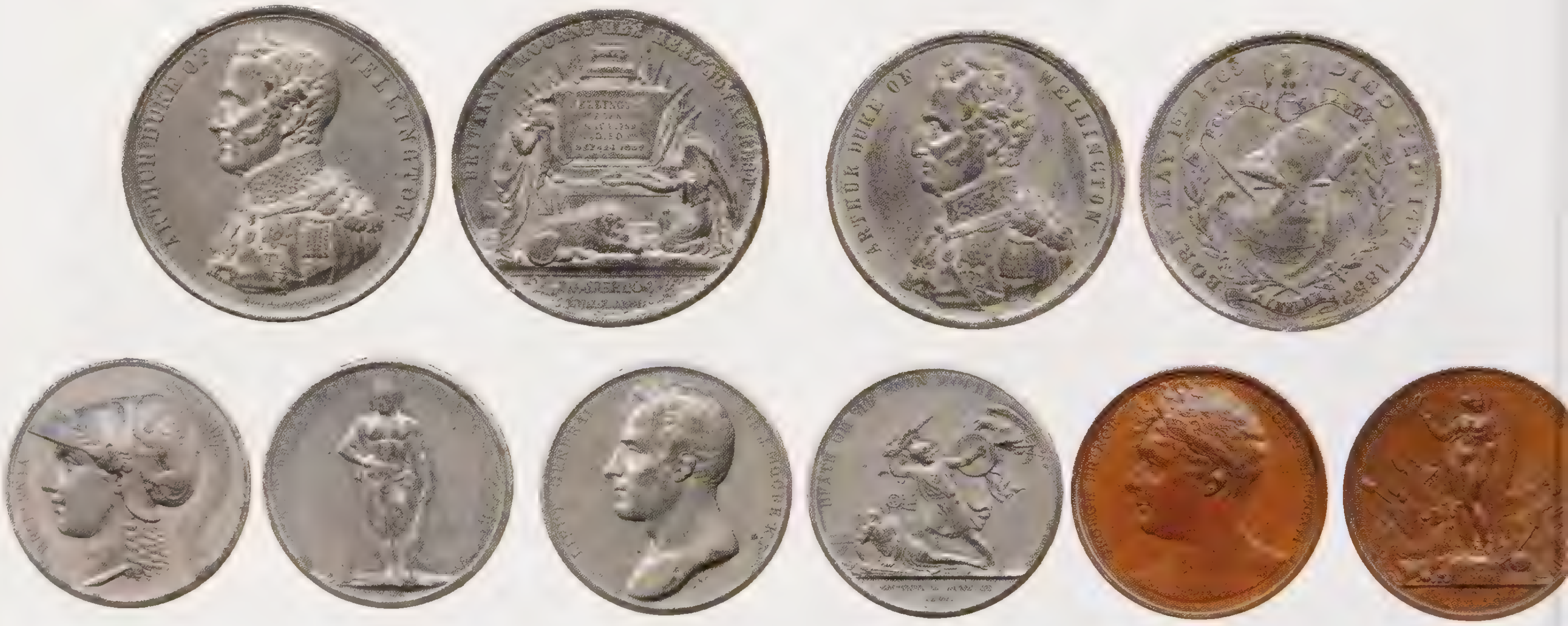
**The Duke of Wellington and Field Marshal von Blücher, Pair of 'White Metal' Medals** for the Treaty of Paris, 1814, by J Westwood, uniformed bust of each to left, *rev* lion and lamb with cornucopia and radiant dove above, 42.5mm (Eimer, *Wellington* 50; BHM 816). *Extremely fine or nearly so, the Blücher medal neatly pierced.* (2)

£150-200



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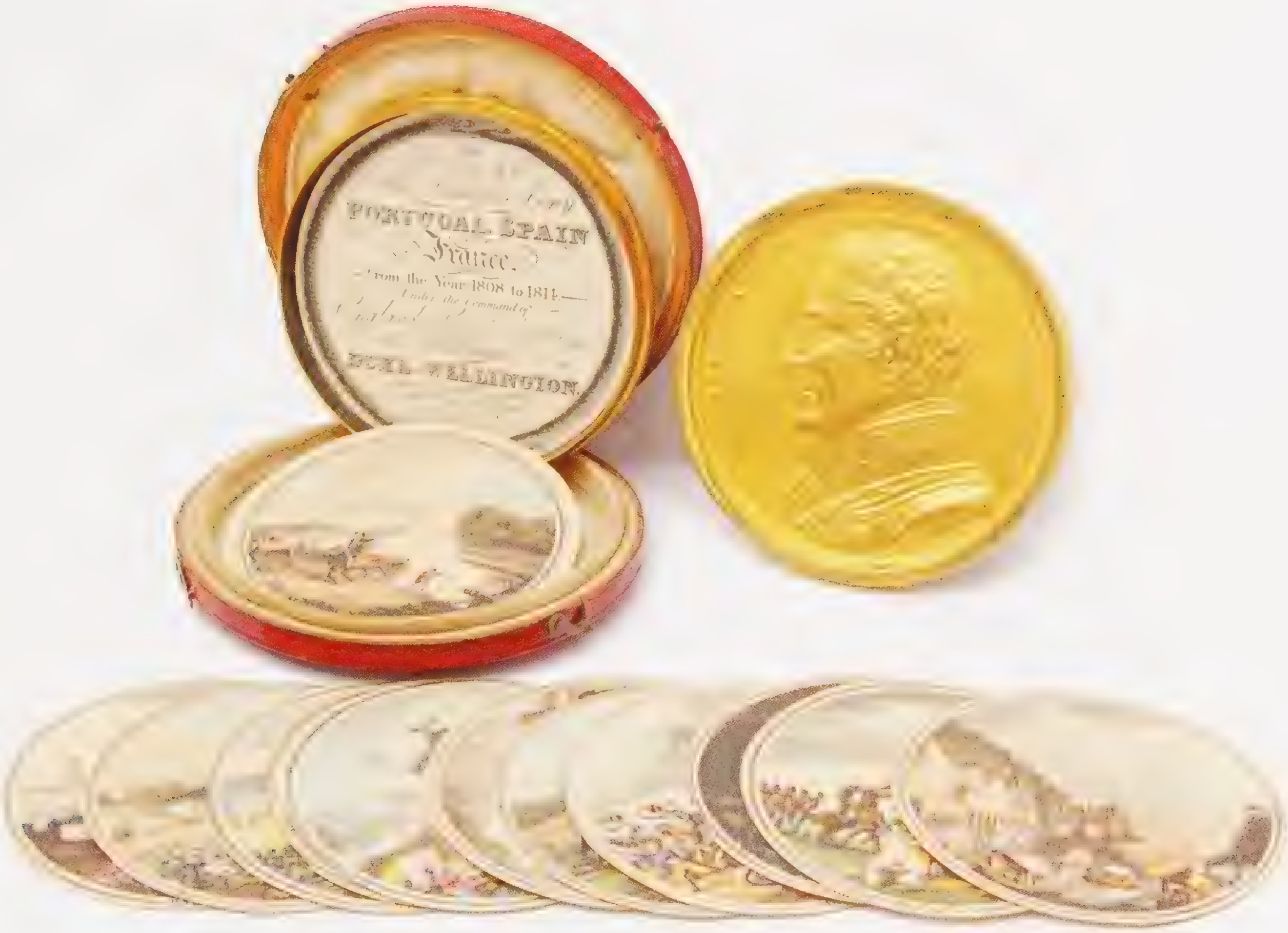
**George, Prince Regent, The Treaties of Paris, 1814-1815, Copper Medal,** by G Mills and Brenet, for Mudie's Series of National Medals, bust left, *rev* Victory on trophies, 41mm (BHM 892); 'White Metal' Medals from the series (2), Sir John Moore, death at Corunna, 1802, by G Mills and Peace in Europe, by J-P Droz (BHM 666, 825); and 'White Metal' Medals (2), for the death of Wellington, 1853, one by Allen & Moore, 51mm and 48mm (Eimer, Wellington 143, 147). *First extremely fine, others very fine.* (5)

£180-220



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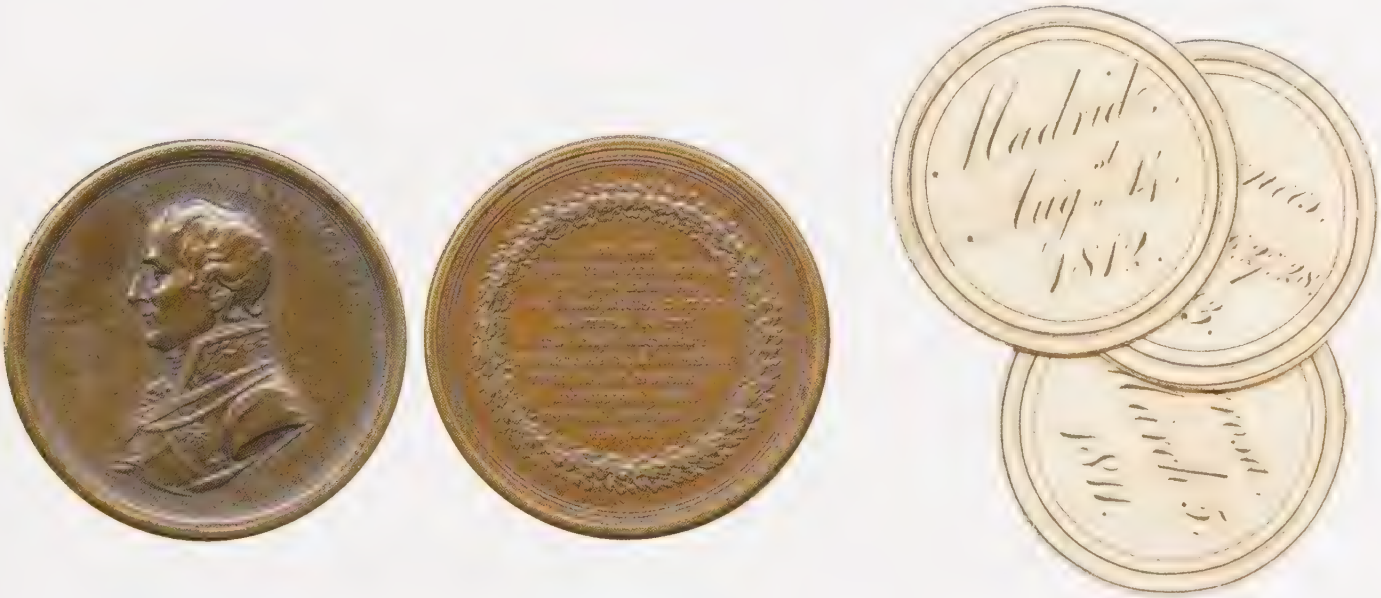
**The Duke of Wellington, Victories in the Peninsular War, 'Record of British Valour', 1815, Gilt-bronze Box-Medal**, by J Porter, issued by Edward Orme of Bond Street, London, obverse bearing a portrait of the Duke of Wellington, reverse showing a winged Victory beneath a tree, interior containing thirteen aquatint roundels depicting Waterloo and other famous battles from the Peninsular War, all within original red-leather case of issue, 74mm (BHM 866; Eimer 1074a). *A superb example, extremely fine, the roundels in excellent condition, the box-medal very rare in gilt.*

£1500-2000



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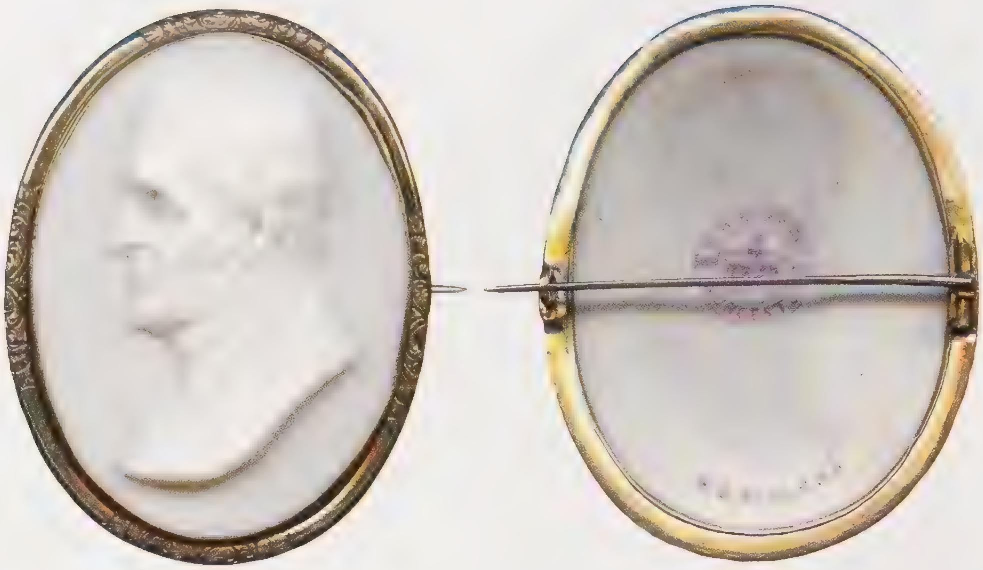
**The Duke of Wellington, British Battles and Victories, Rare Copper Box Medal**, 1815, the lid with uniformed bust of Wellington to left, opening to reveal fourteen printed roundels naming the Victories and including Waterloo; this box a variety with second (empty) compartment below, the bottom lid with legend in eleven lines within wreath, 47.5mm (Eimer, *Wellington* 82; BHM 885). *About extremely fine.*

£500-700



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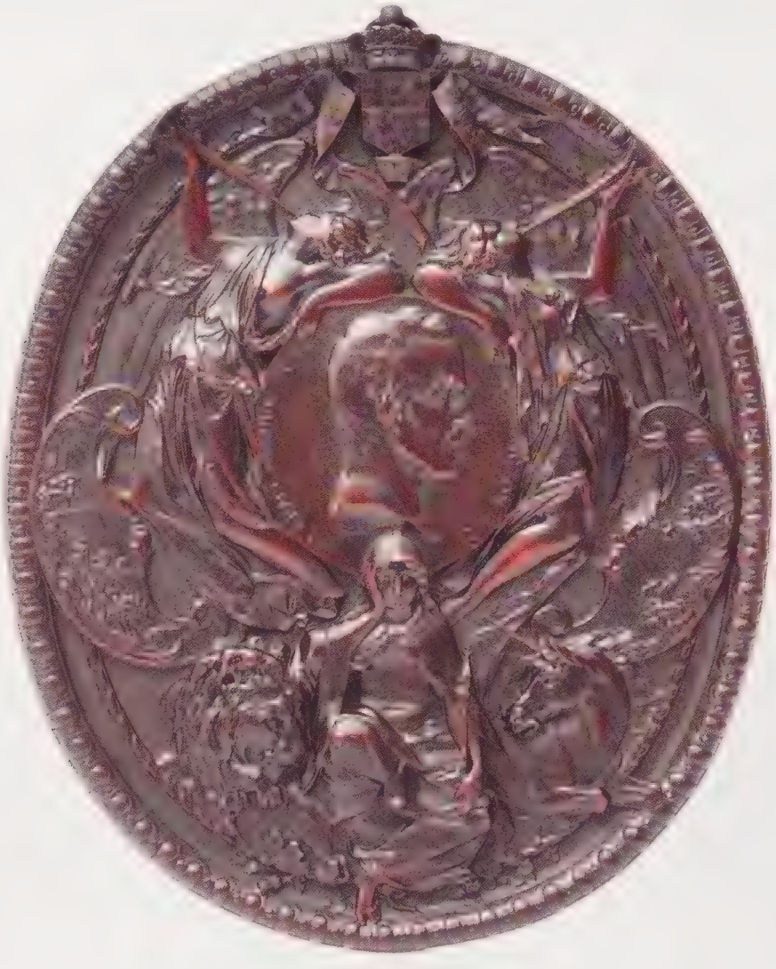
**The Duke of Wellington, Rare Small Worcester White Bisque [Parian] Memorial Plaquette**, c.1852, brooch mounted in part-decorated gilt-metal frame, bust of the Duke left, in old age; the back with mark of W H Kerr & Co, Worcester and name of W B Kirk, RHA below, with frame 65mm x 51.5mm. *In excellent condition*.

£150-250

William Henry Kerr (1823-1879) took over the management of the Chamberlain & Co. porcelain works in Severn Street, Worcester in 1852. He was to return to Ireland in 1862. William Boyton Kirk, RHA (1824-1900), had been brought over from Ireland by Kerr to work on Parian figures and the famous "Shakespear Service". He also retired in 1862 and took Holy Orders the following year.



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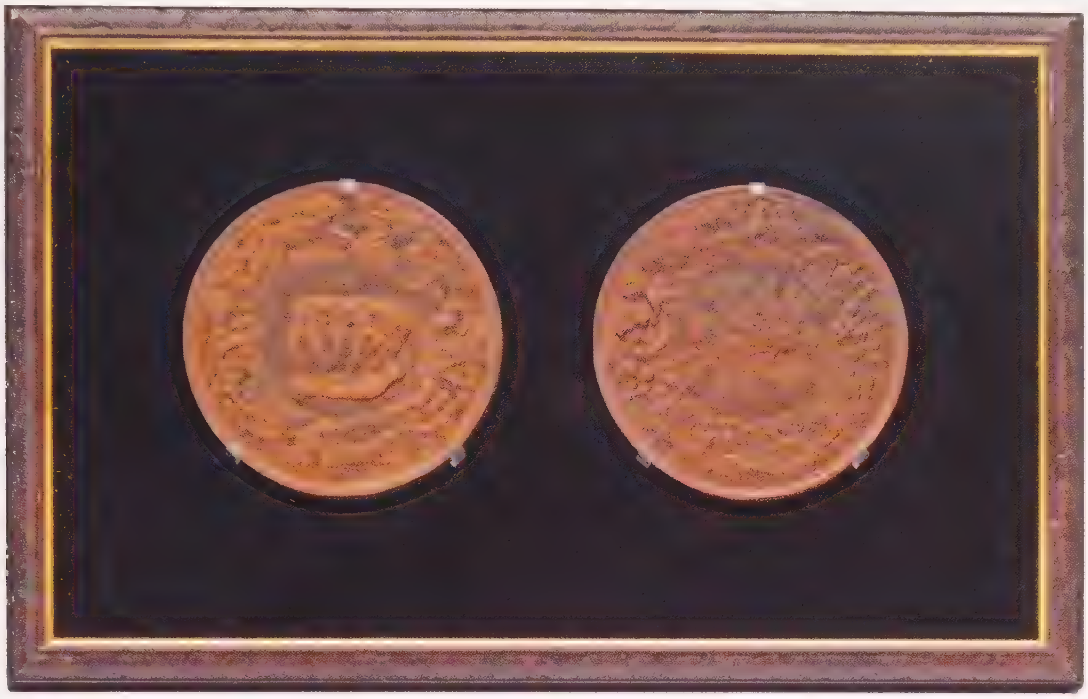
**The Duke of Wellington, Rare Large Oval Bronzed Memorial Shield,** 1852, by Pierre-Emile Jeannest (1813-1857), made by the electrotype process, medallic bust supported by two Fames with trumpets, a mourning Britannia below with lion and unicorn, arms at top and military engagements to left and right, 208mm x 249mm (Eimer, *Wellington* 182). *Very fine*.

£400-500

Believed to have been made by Elkington & Co, for whom Jeannest worked.

## A Wonderful and Complete Collection of the Gutta Percha, Electrotypes and Electrotype Mould of Benedetto Pistrucci's magnificent Waterloo Medal

In 1816 Pistrucci was asked to submit designs for the medal, which were to be struck in gold for allied sovereigns, their ministers and [illegible] Although he produced preliminary designs quickly, work on the medal itself proceeded slowly, then lapsed due to his rivalry with [illegible] the mint, and it was not until 1844, after many years of bitter negotiations over salary and status, that the work resumed. The dies were only completed in 1849 by which time the four allied sovereigns had died. Difficulties in producing such massive dies meant that they were never hardened and the only medals produced were extremely rare gutta percha impressions and electrotypes. The wax model for the medal is in the Mint Museum in Rome and the dies are in the Royal Mint Museum. It remains one of the most iconic commemorative medals in the British series.



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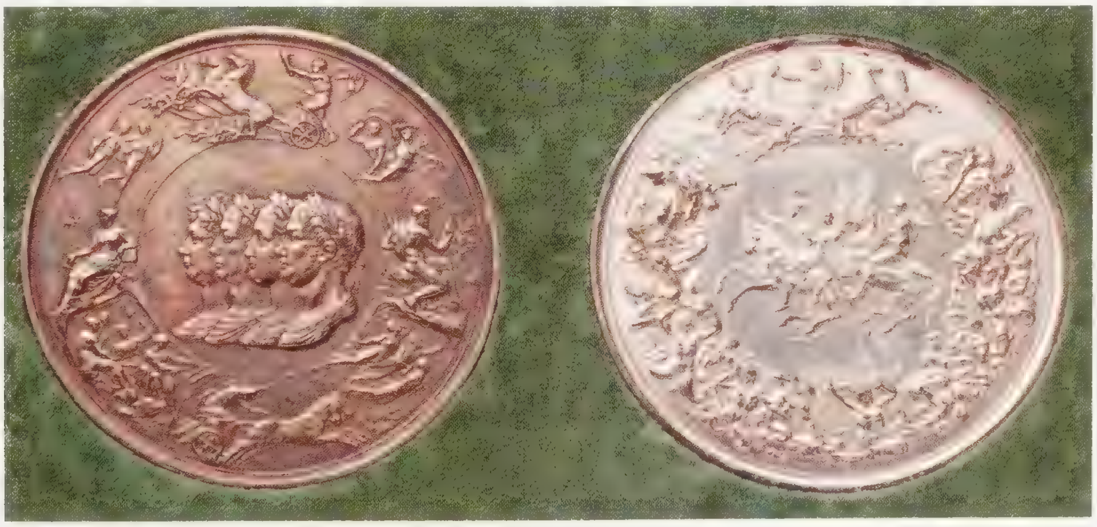
**Waterloo Medal, 1815, Copper Electrotype Medal,** by Benedetto Pistrucci, conjoined, laureate and draped busts of George (IV) the Prince Regent, Francis II of Austria, Alexander I of Russia and Frederick William III of Prussia, around them a border of classical figures alluding to the Treaty of Peace, interpreted as Apollo, restorer of the day after night; Iris and the rainbow Zephyr scattering flowers of peace; Castor and Pollux, perhaps representing Wellington and Blücher but also symbolising the month in which the battle was fought; Justice above the Fates and Night; and Hercules supressing the Furies, *rev* Jupiter in spread quadriga above Victory who guides the classical equestrian figures of Wellington and Blücher, within a border depicting a battle of 19 Tritones representing 19 years of warfare, 133mm, framed under glass (BHM 870; Eimer 1067). *Extremely fine, rare.*

£1800-2200



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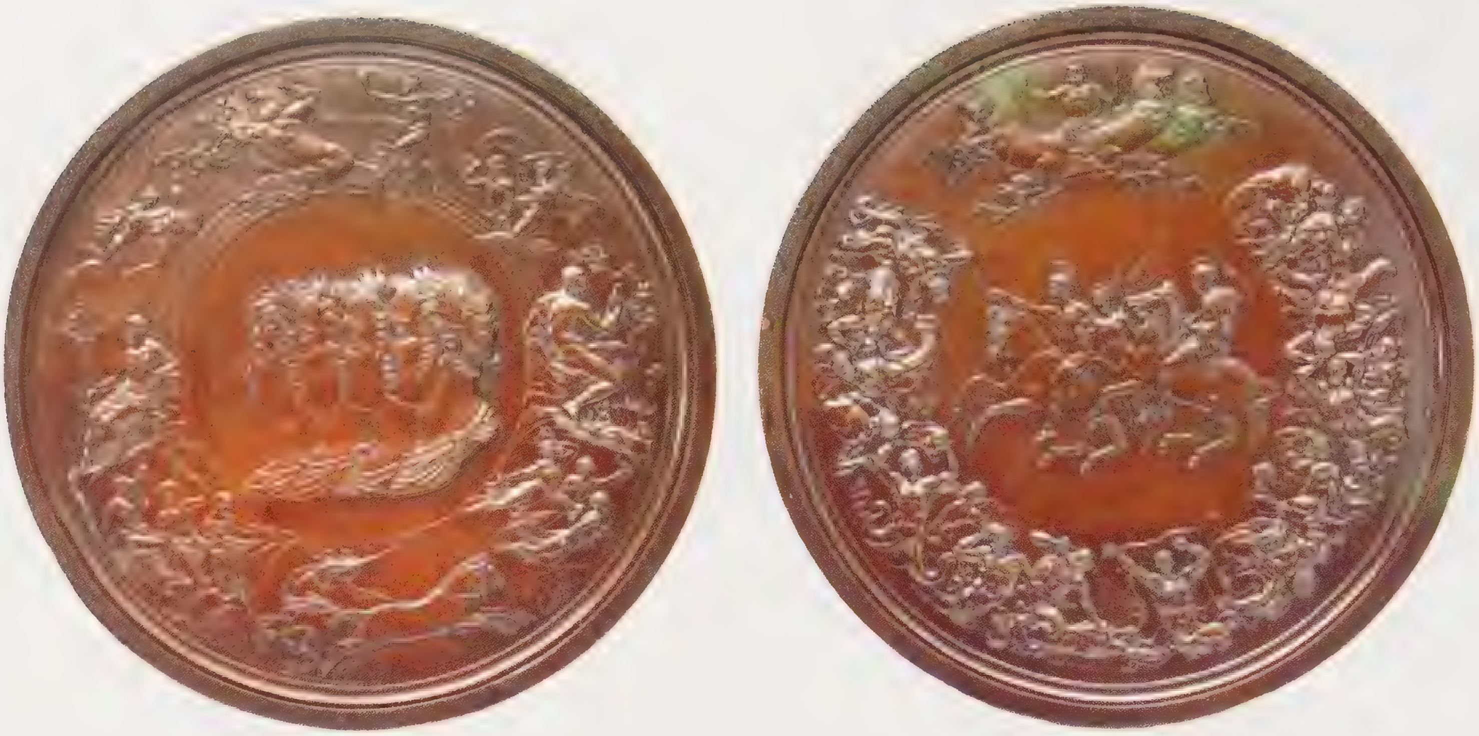
**Waterloo Medal, 1815, Silver-plated Copper Electrotype Medal,** by Benedetto Pistrucci, conjoined, laureate and draped busts of George (IV) the Prince Regent, Francis II of Austria, Alexander I of Russia and Frederick William III of Prussia, around them a border of classical figures alluding to the Treaty of Peace, interpreted as Apollo, restorer of the day after night; Iris and the rainbow Zephyr scattering flowers of peace; Castor and Pollux, perhaps representing Wellington and Blücher but also symbolising the month in which the battle was fought; Justice above the Fates and Night; and Hercules supressing the Furies, *rev* Jupiter in spread quadriga above Victory who guides the classical equestrian figures of Wellington and Blücher, within a border depicting a battle of 19 Tritones representing 19 years of warfare, 133mm, framed (BHM 870; Eimer 1067). *Extremely fine, the reverse brighter, rare.*

£1500-2000



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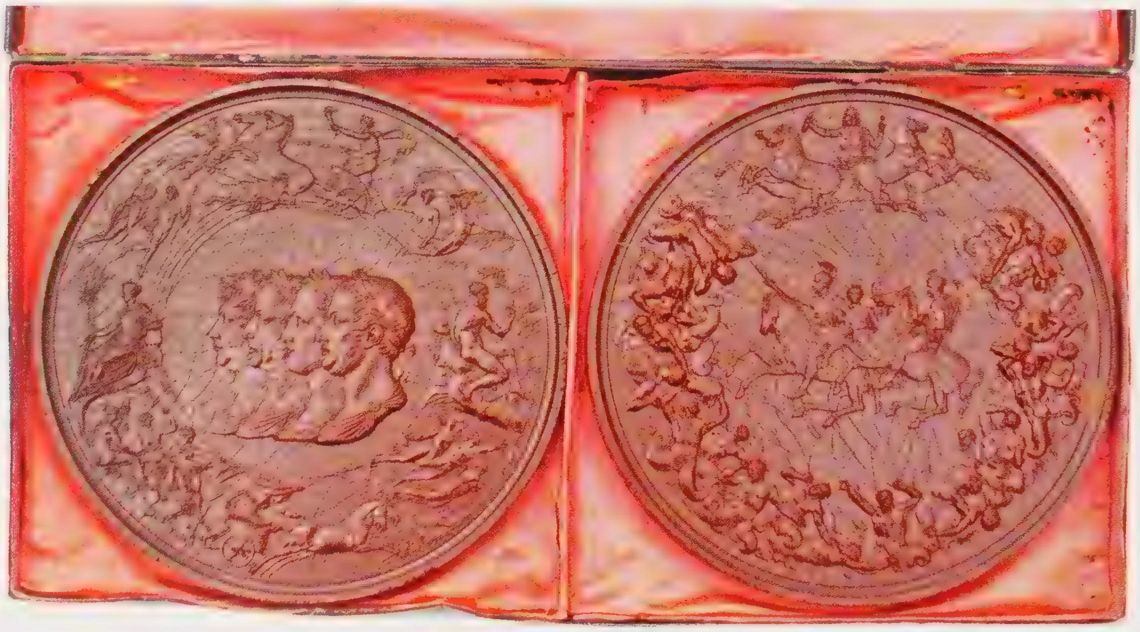
**Waterloo Medal, 1815, Bronze Electrotype Medal,** by Benedetto Pistrucci, conjoined, laureate and draped busts of George (IV) the Prince Regent, Francis II of Austria, Alexander I of Russia and Frederick William III of Prussia, around them a border of classical figures alluding to the Treaty of Peace, interpreted as Apollo, restorer of the day after night; Iris and the rainbow Zephyr scattering flowers of peace; Castor and Pollux, perhaps representing Wellington and Blücher but also symbolising the month in which the battle was fought; Justice above the Fates and Night; and Hercules supressing the Furies, *rev* Jupiter in spread quadriga above Victory who guides the classical equestrian figures of Wellington and Blücher, within a border depicting a battle of 19 Tritones representing 19 years of warfare, 133mm, the two plates joined into one piece (BHM 870; Eimer 1067). *Extremely fine, rare.*

£1800-2200



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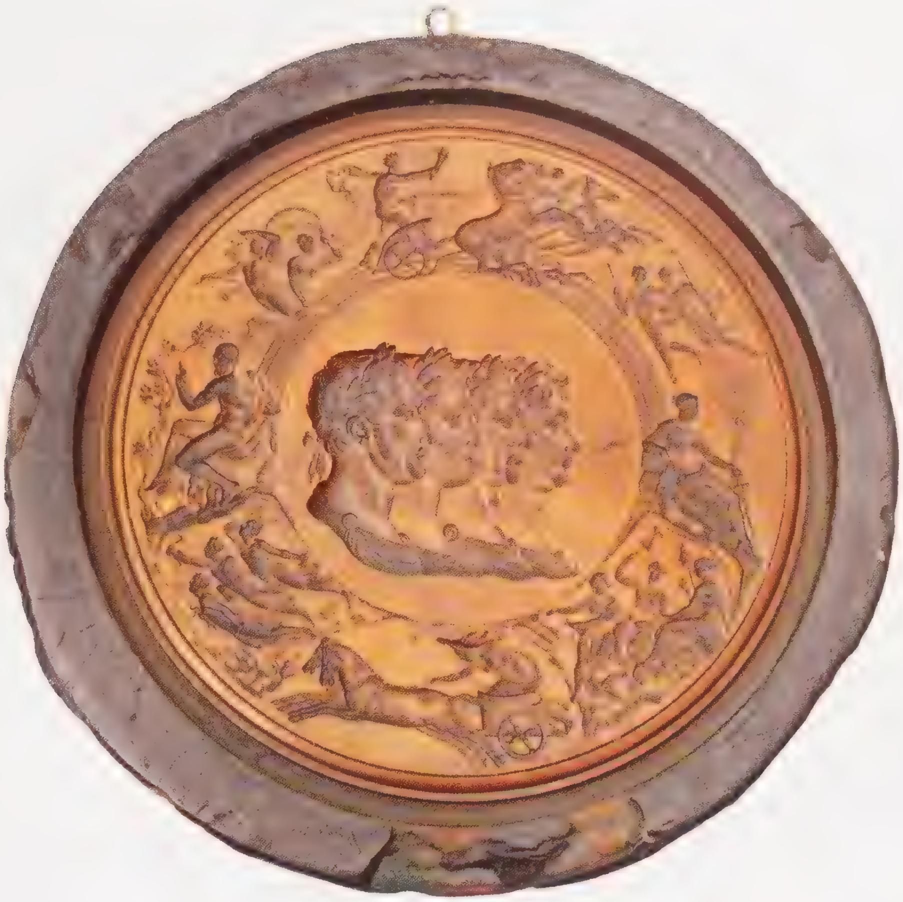
**Waterloo Medal, 1815, Gutta Percha Medal,** by Benedetto Pistrucci, conjoined, laureate and draped busts of George (IV) the Prince Regent, Francis II of Austria, Alexander I of Russia and Frederick William III of Prussia, around them a border of classical figures alluding to the Treaty of Peace, interpreted as Apollo, restorer of the day after night; Iris and the rainbow Zephyr scattering flowers of peace; Castor and Pollux, perhaps representing Wellington and Blücher but also symbolising the month in which the battle was fought; Justice above the Fates and Night; and Hercules supressing the Furies, *rev* Jupiter in spread quadriga above Victory who guides the classical equestrian figures of Wellington and Blücher, within a border depicting a battle of 19 Tritones representing 19 years of warfare, 133mm, in original black Japanned case (BHM 870; Eimer 1067). *Light grazing as is to be expected in this material, otherwise extremely fine and very rare.*

£1500-2000



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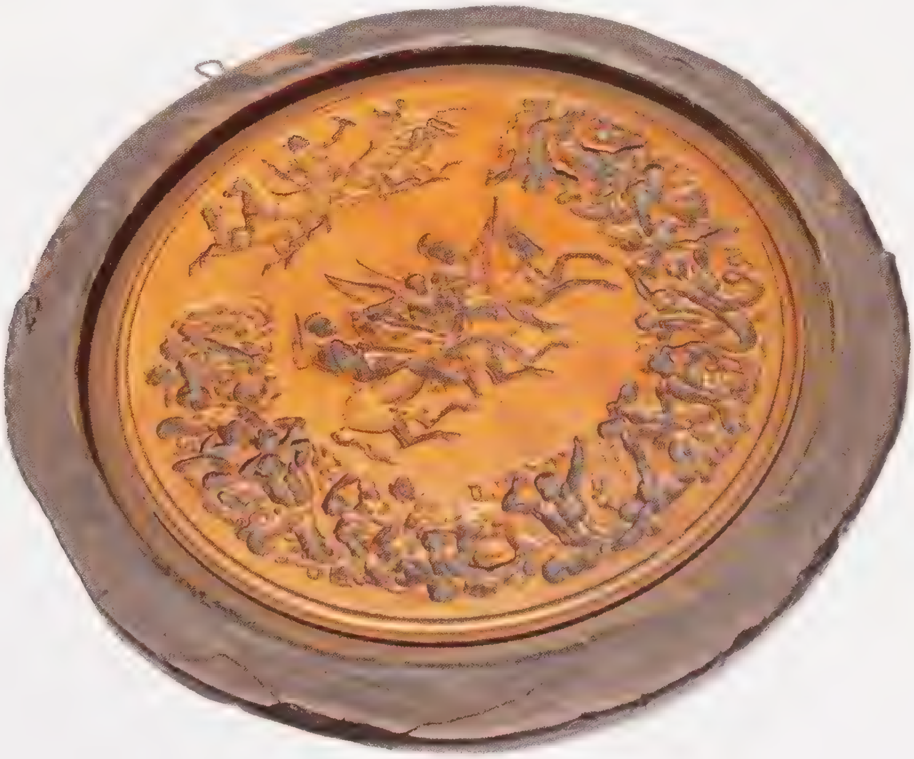
**Waterloo Medal, 1815, Negative Image Electrogalvanic Mould for the Electrotype Medal,** by Benedetto Pistrucci, conjoined, laureate and draped busts of George (IV) the Prince Regent, Francis II of Austria, Alexander I of Russia and Frederick William III of Prussia, around them a border of classical figures alluding to the Treaty of Peace, interpreted as Apollo, restorer of the day after night; Iris and the rainbow Zephyr scattering flowers of peace; Castor and Pollux, perhaps representing Wellington and Blücher but also symbolising the month in which the battle was fought; Justice above the Fates and Night; and Hercules supressing the Furies, *rev* Jupiter in spread quadriga above Victory who guides the classical equestrian figures of Wellington and Blücher, within a border depicting a battle of 19 Tritones representing 19 years of warfare, 133mm (BHM 870; Eimer 1067). *Extremely fine and of the highest rarity.*

£1500-2000

These extremely rare, contemporary, moulds for the Waterloo Medal are an essential component to the history of this piece. Electrotypes or Galvanos are made by depositing a thin layer of metal onto a mould through the process of electrolysis. The mould is immersed in an electrolyte solution with ions of the metal to be deposited. These coat the mould over time and can be removed once a robust enough electrotype has formed in the mould. Wax is a barrier to electrolysis and the present moulds still retain the original wax coating on the reverse. They are of the highest rarity.



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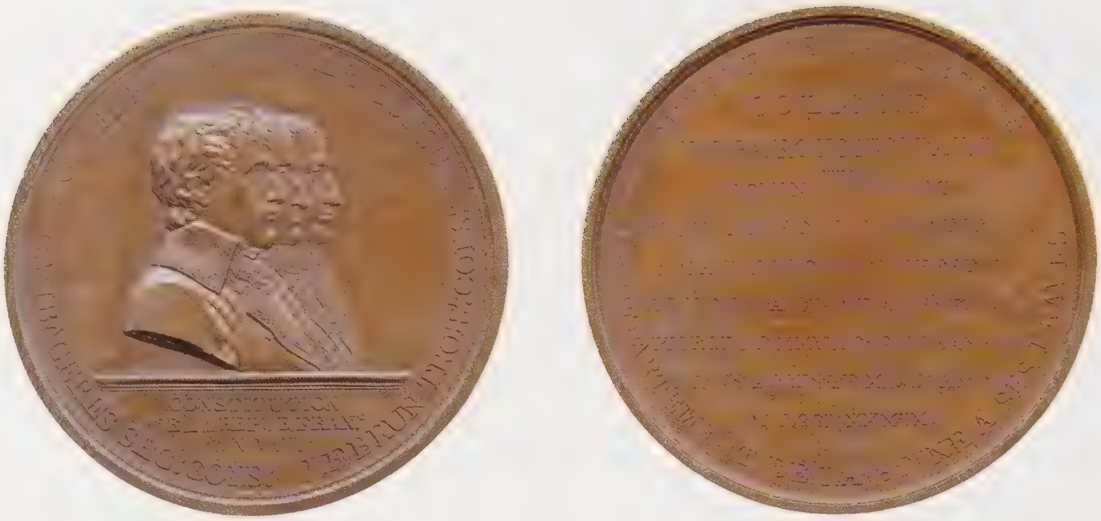

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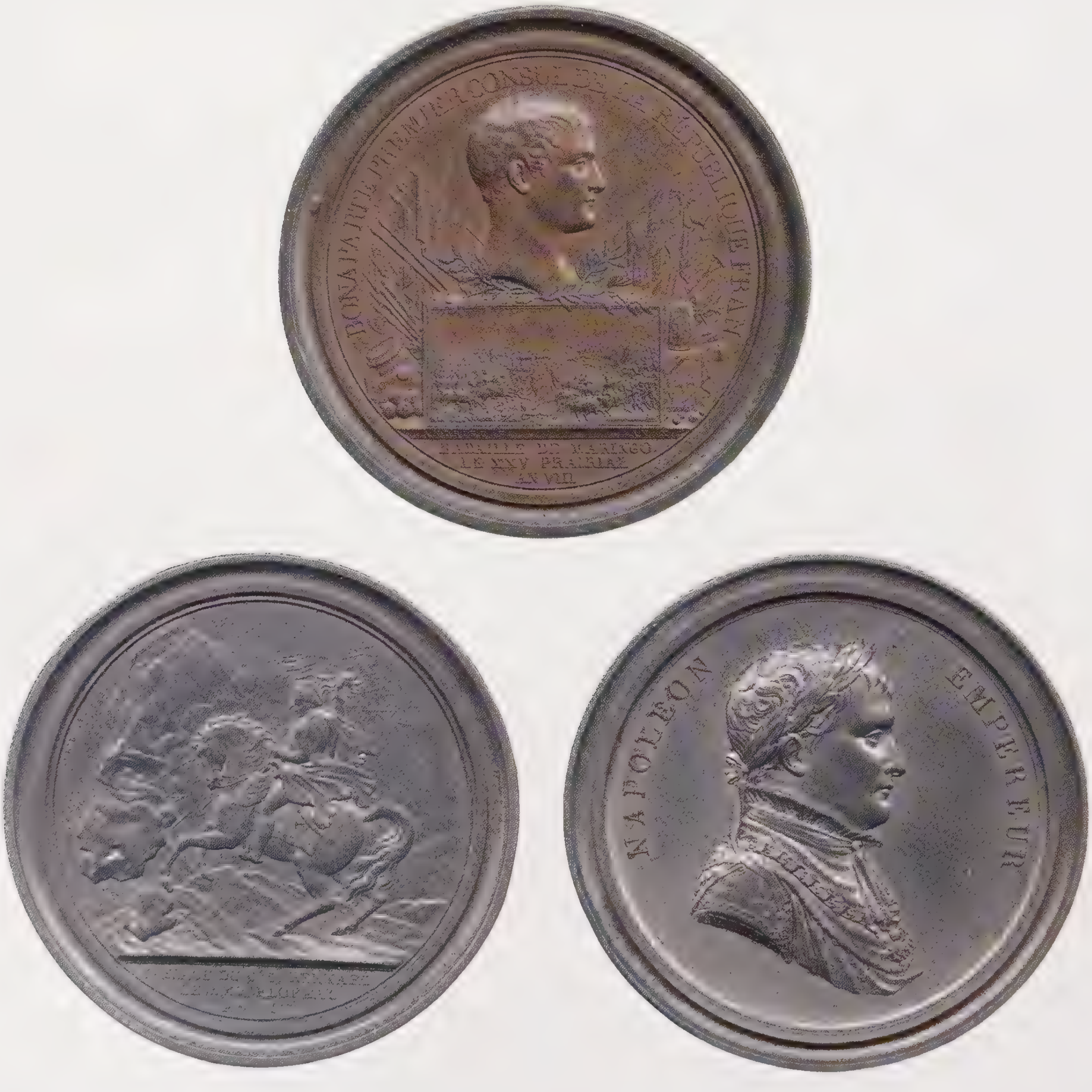
**Napoleon, The Three Consuls, Bonaparte, Cambacérès and Lebrun, Erection of a Column for the Department of the Seine, Copper Medal,** 1800, Year 8, by N Gatteaux, conjoined busts right, *rev* legend in nine lines and around, 59.5mm (Bramsen 64; Julius 840; d'E 849). *Extremely fine, possibly an early restrike.*

£150-180



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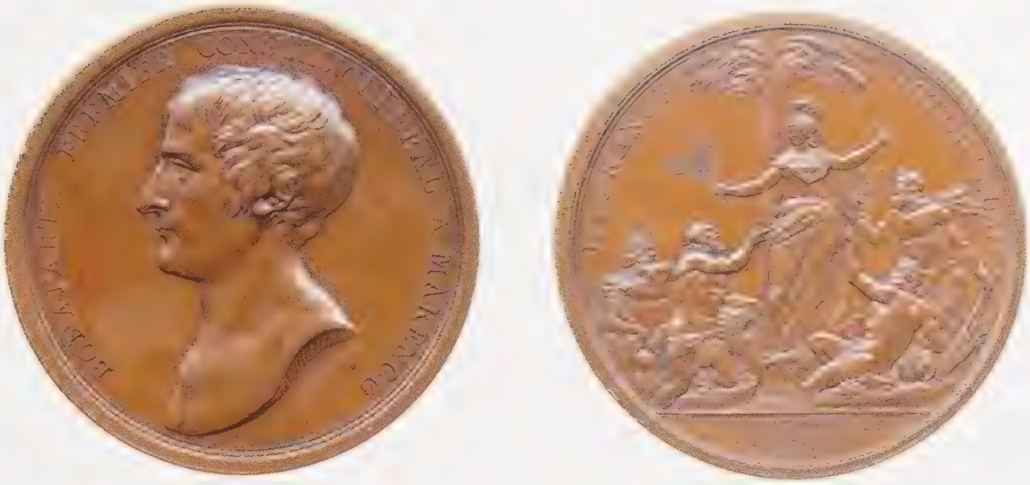
**Napoleon, Premier Consul, The Battle of Marengo, 1800, Uniface Bronzed Lead Squeeze,** by Bertrand Andrieu, bust of Napoleon Bonaparte right resting upon a tablet depicting a battle scene, trophy of flags and arms behind, 68mm (Bramsen 40; Julius 800); with [illegible] squeezes of medals (2), also by Bertrand Andrieu, Passage of the Great St Bernard Pass, Napoleon on horseback wields thunderbolts; Coronation as King of Italy, 1810, bust right, each 67mm. *Latter two very fine, first better.* (3)

£180-220



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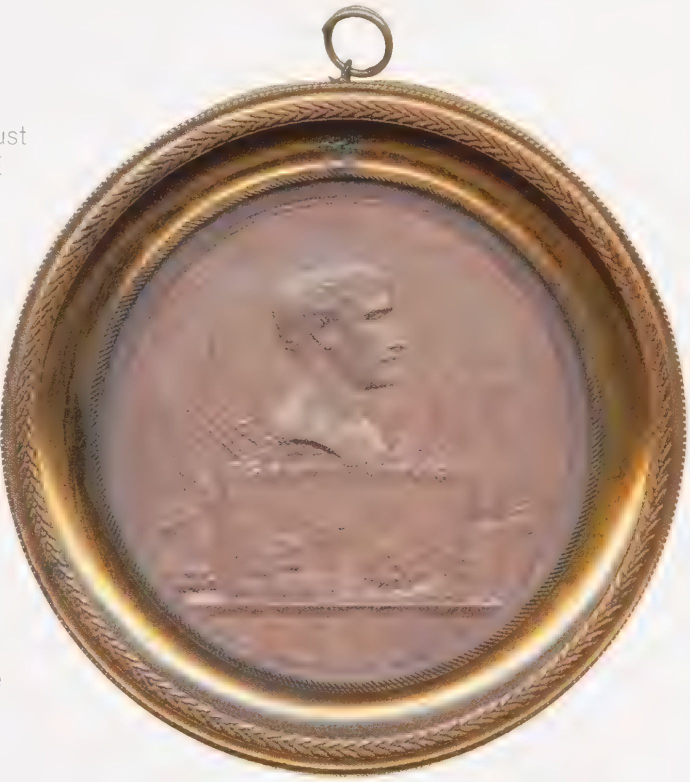
**Napoleon, Premier Consul and General at Marengo, the Peace of Lunéville, 1801, Copper Medal**, by B Duvivier, bust left with bare head, *rev* the River Gods of Po, Tiber, Danube and Rhine recline around the standing figure of Peace, LA FRANCE VICTORIEUSE, 57mm (Bramsen 105; Julius 899). *About extremely fine, rare.*

£200-250



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**Consulate, The Battle of Marengo, An X (1802), Uniface Bronzed Medal,** bust right over tablet depicting the battle, trophies to either side, BONAPARTE PREMIER CONSUL DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE FRAN$^{SE}$, a soft metal squeeze in glazed brass frame, 81mm (Bramsen 40). *Extremely fine.*

£120-150

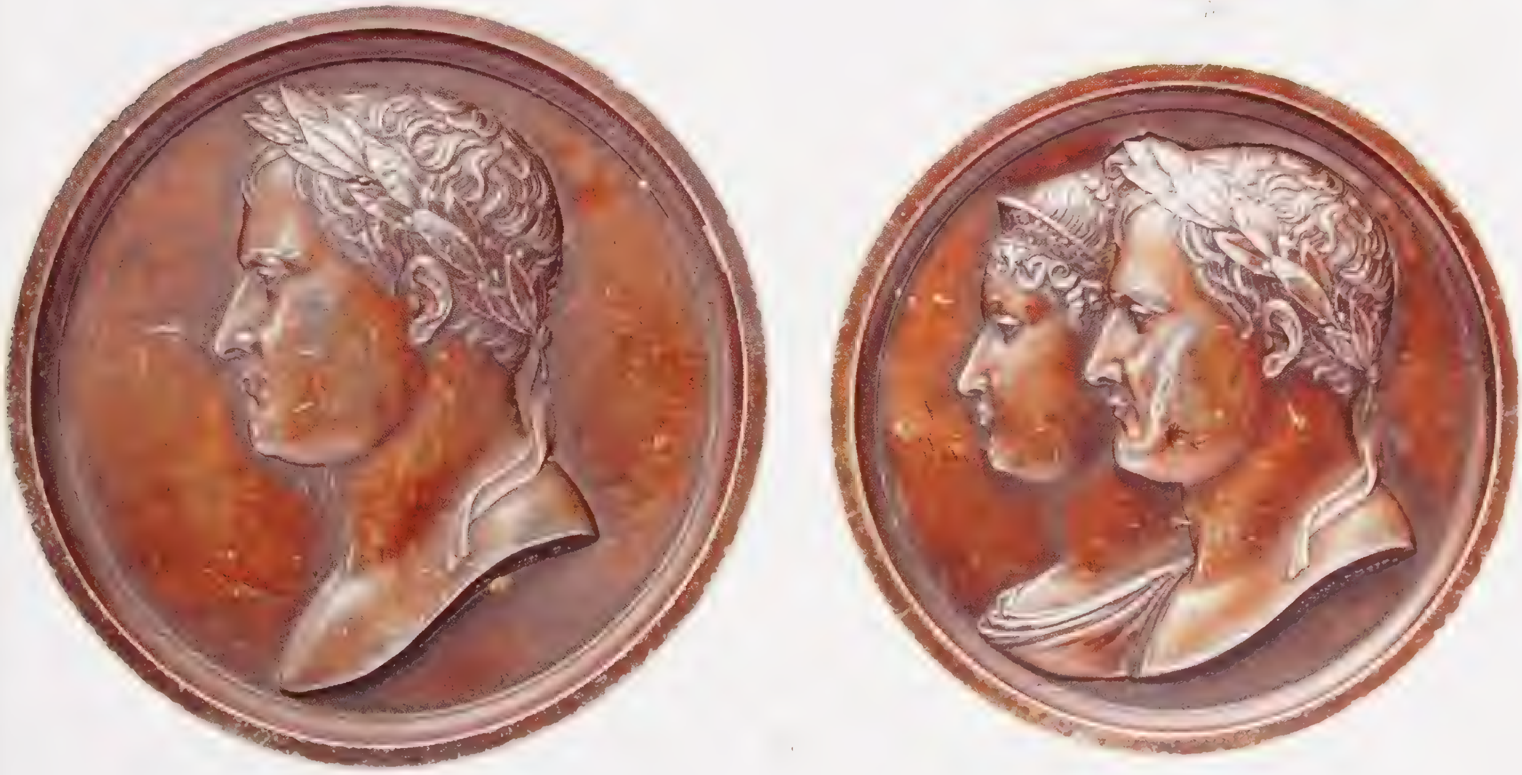
The frame has a faded inked inscription on the backing paper.

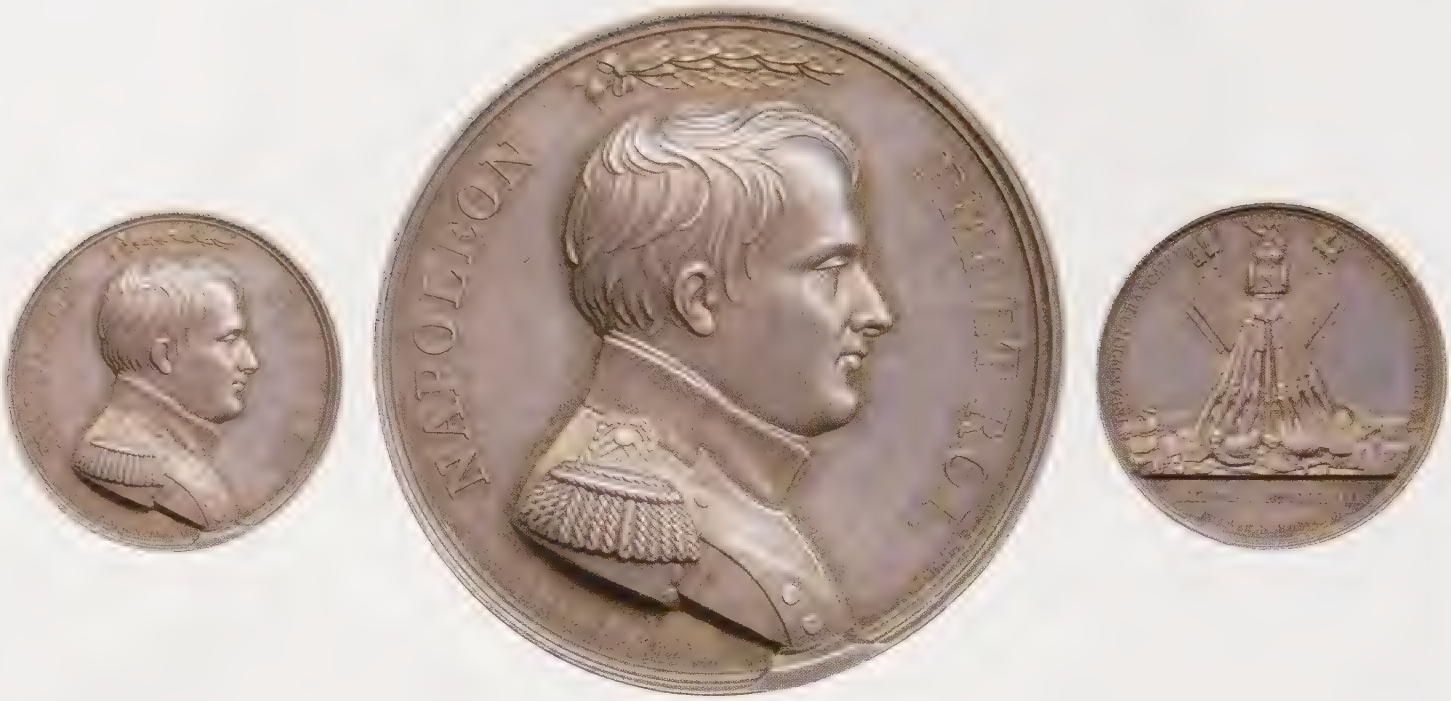
79

**Napoleon, Pair of Large Lead Portrait Medals,** c.1810, by Bertrand Andrieu (1761-1822), Napoleon with the Empress Marie Louise, conjoined busts left, he laureate, she diademed; Napoleon alone, laureate bust left, each 139mm, *both very fine but first has a flan-split along the length of Napoleon's hair-line*; together with the Bois Durci portrait medal of Napoleon, 110mm, original suspension loop and ring, *very fine*. (3)

£180-220

The first two originally issued in a book-like portfolio with other uniface medallions.





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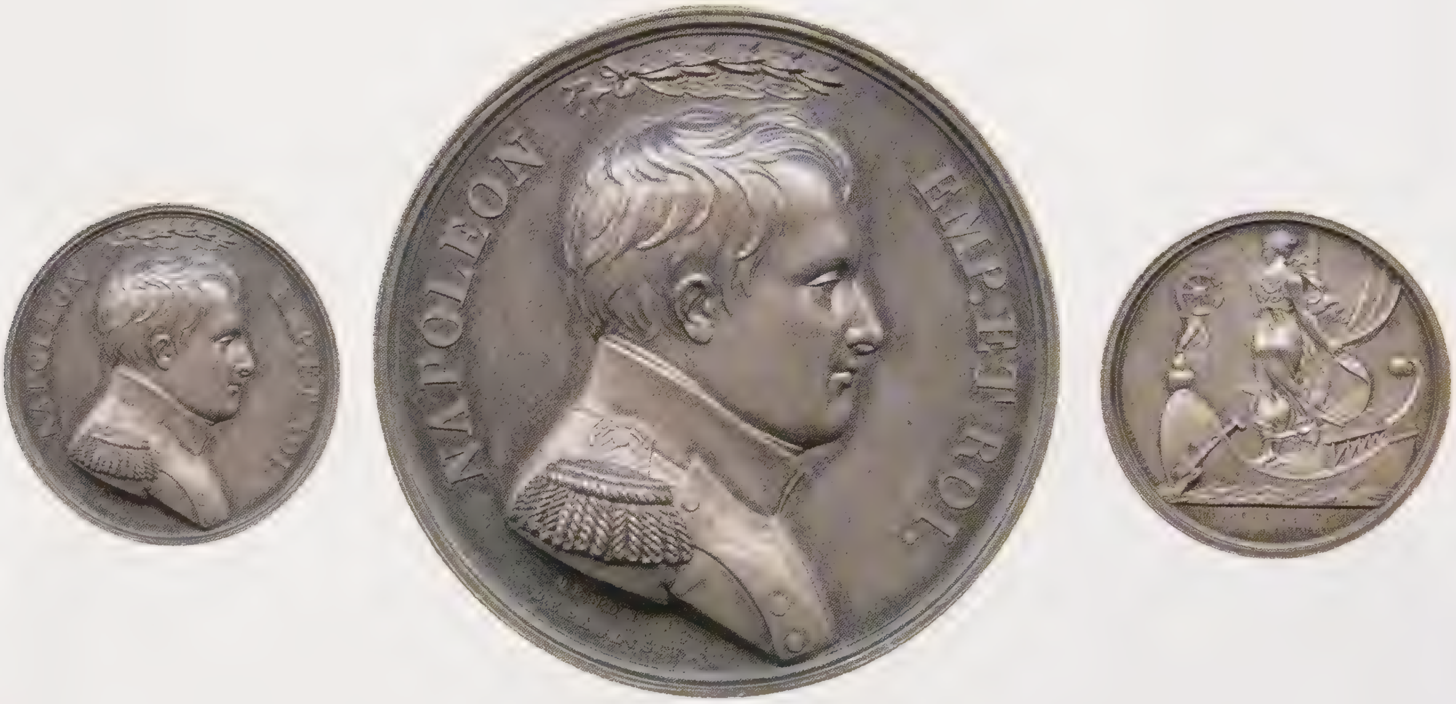
**Napoleon I, The Battle of Wurschen (Wurtchen or Bautzen), Silver Medal,** 1813, by Alexis Joseph Depaulis (1790/92-1867) and Nicholas Guy Antoine Brenet (1773-1846), bust right, wearing uniform, laurels above, *rev* military trophies, with rifles and flags stacked against a standard, 41mm, 35.41g (Bramsen 1232; Essling 1400; Julius 2634). *Light overall tone, virtually mint state.*

£800-1000



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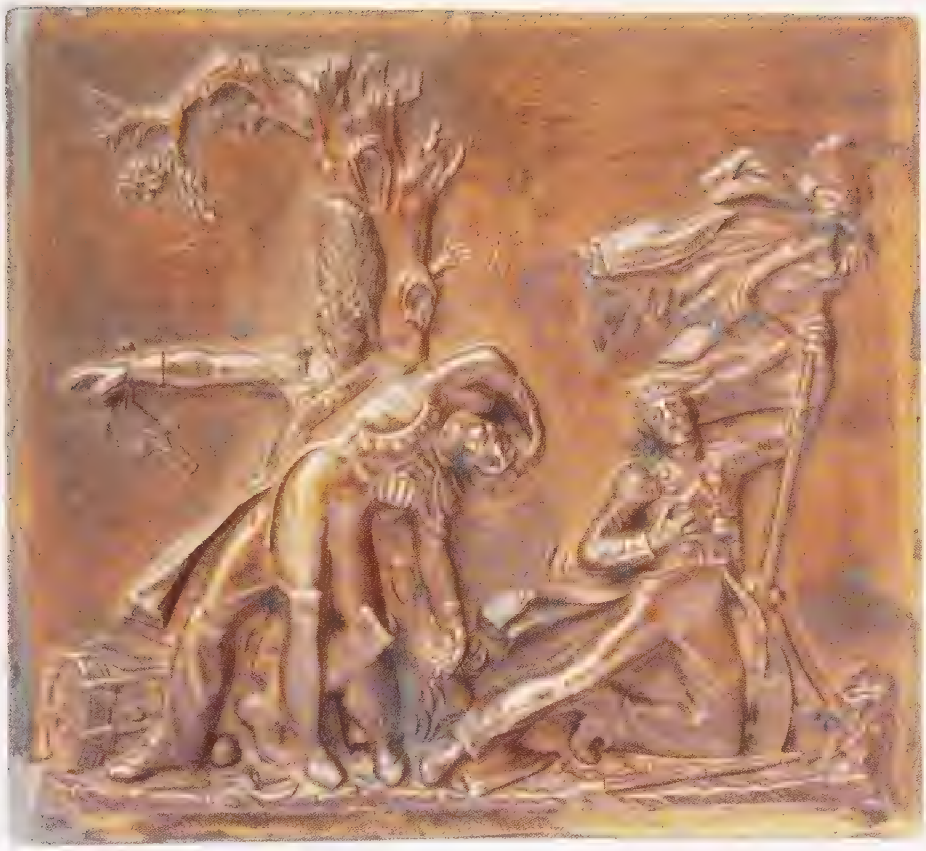
**Napoleon I, The Capitulation of Paris, Silver Medal,** 1814, by Alexis Joseph Depaulis (1790/92-1867) and Nicholas Guy Antoine Brenet (1773-1846), bust right, wearing uniform, laurels above, *rev* Fortune standing in ancient galley, contrary winds in her sails, FORTUNE ADVERSE MARS, 41mm, 45.30g (Bramsen 1365; Essling 1446; Julius 2854). *Light tone, choice and virtually mint state.*

£800-1000

ex Luma Collection, Spink & Son, 6-7 October, 1999



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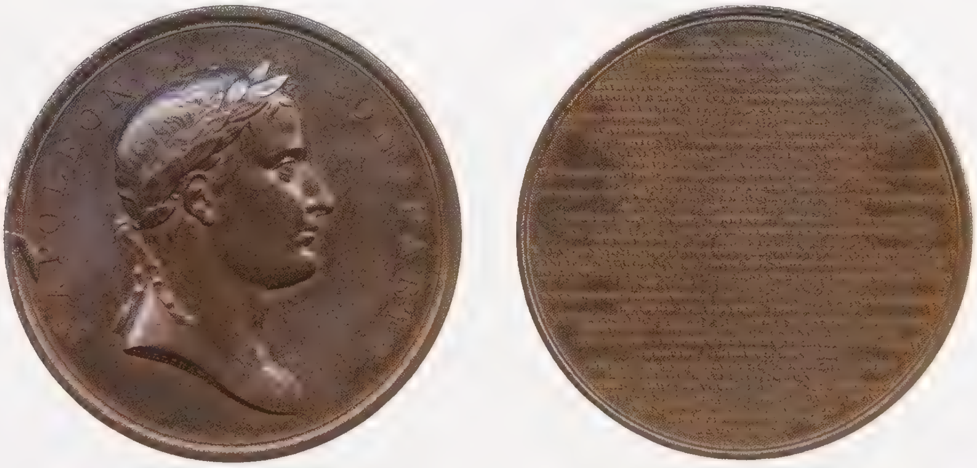
**"Les Français à Waterloo 1815", Decorative Bronze Plaque**, 19th Century, depicting three Old Guard Grenadiers, one with Standard, one supporting comrade, fighting to the end, 152mm x 158mm, reverse stamped "M. PARCHAT. A". *A cast of good quality and in good order.*

£250-300



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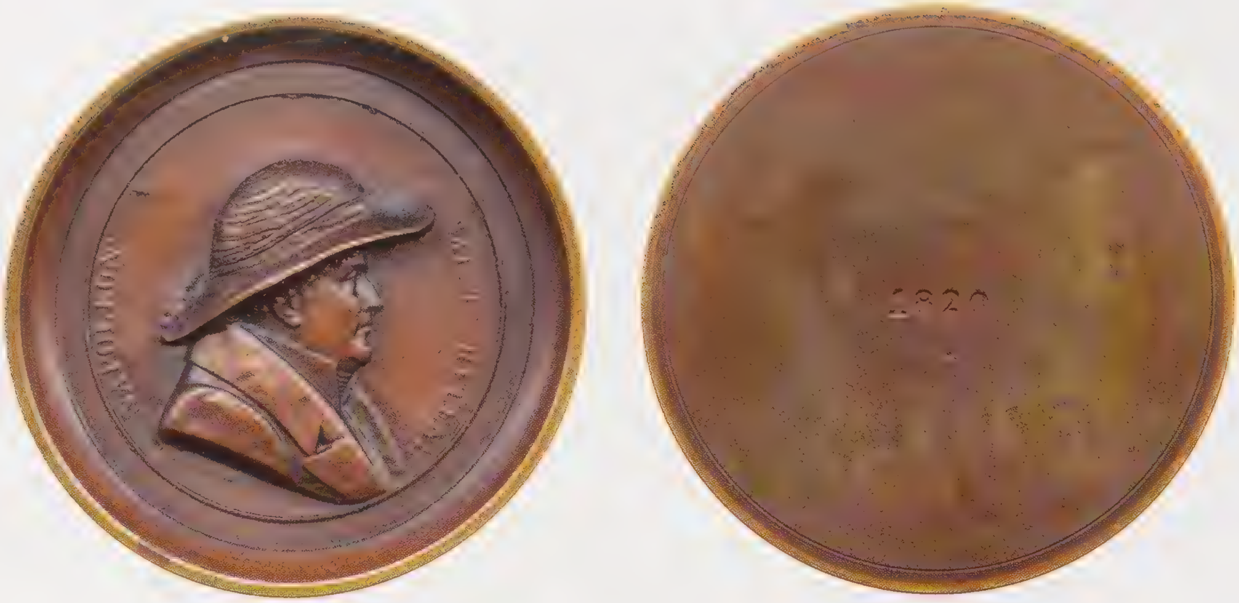
**Napoleon on St Helena, Bronze Medal,** 1815, by T Halliday, laureate bust right, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, *rev* text in 36 lines, 54mm (Bramsen 1711). *Die flaw and crack to obverse, good very fine.*

£100-150



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**Napoleon on St Helena, Uniface Hollow Bronze Medal,** dated 1820 on the reverse, bust right wearing wide-brimmed straw hat, NAPOLEON A SAINTE HELENE, adapted from a medal by Emile Rogat (1770-1850), on which he wears a large tricorn hat, 69mm, raised rim around in lighter bronze. *Very fine and seemingly unpublished.*

£450-550

The medal from which this piece has been adapted was struck in 1833 to commemorate the erection of Napoleon's statue on a column in the Place Vendôme and also the 3rd anniversary of the 1830 Revolution, and listed by Bramsen (no 1915). Count Balmain, Russian Commissioner, wrote on 20 January 1820, "I saw General Bonaparte this morning. He was amusing himself in one of his private flower gardens. His morning dress at present consists of a white gown and a straw hat with a very wide brim".

85

**Napoleon's Death Mask,** a reduced size bronze copy, by Dr François Carlo Antommarchi (1780-1838), signed with his name on truncation, 85.5mm, mounted on black marble as a paperweight. *Patinated and in pleasing condition.*

£800-1000

Dr François Carlo Antommarchi was appointed Napoleon's physician in St Helena in 1818 remaining so till his death in 1821. There is a dispute as to whether the original death mask was taken by Antomarchi or Dr Francis Burton, stationed with the 66th Regiment in St Helena. Certainly it was Antommarchi who, on his return to Paris, had reproductions made in life and reduced size in bronze. Some examples are found with the founders' names, L Richard, and Eck et Durand.

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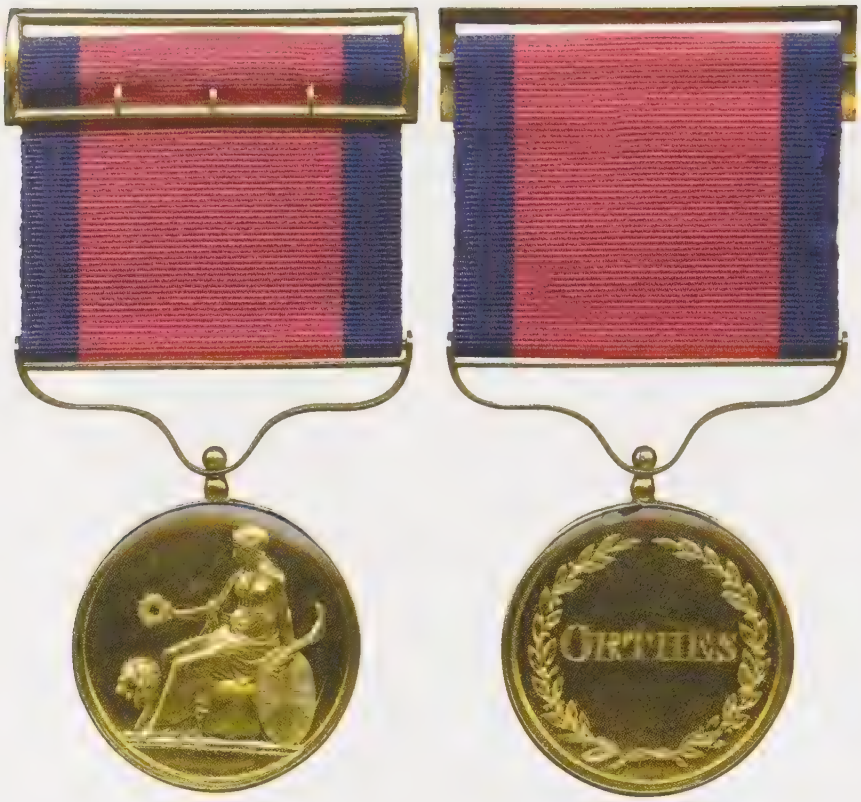
**Dr François Carlo Antommarchi (1780-1838), Small Uniface Copper Medalet**, 1833, "Sousciption Dr Antommarchi", laureate bust of Napoleon left, 22mm (Bramsen -). *Nearly extremely fine.*

£80-120

It is possible that this medalet was linked to the publication of one of his various books based on his diary of Napoleon's medical care.



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**The Peninsular Wars Army Gold Medal, awarded to Major-General Charles Edward Conyers CB, 1st Battalion 82nd (Prince of Wales' Volunteers) Regiment, who fought and was wounded in action on three occasions on three separate continents during a significant and varied military career spanning some 60 years throughout the Napoleonic Wars and beyond. He was awarded the Army Gold Medal for commanding his regiment at the Battle of Orthes, 27 February 1814, until severely wounded**, comprising: Field Officer's Small Army Gold Medal, 1808-14, for Orthes (Lieut Coll Chas E Conyers, 82nd. Foot), officially engraved, fitted with original gold ribbon buckle and suspension, original glass lunettes, suspension once neatly repaired but no longer swivels. *Good very fine, tiny upper chip to lunette, a scarce and desirable award to a recipient with a superb military career, sold with a quantity of new research.*

**£18,000-22,000**

ex J B Hayward, c.1975

ex DNW, 19 April 1995, lot 681 (sold with added CB)

ex Dixon's Medals, Dixon's Gazette no.33, Spring 2003, item 284

Charles Edward Conyers appears to have been born c.1870 in Castlelyons, County Cork, Ireland. He is believed to have been a scion of the influential Conyers family of Castletown-Conyers, County Limerick. Charles Conyers received his first commission into the British Army in 1794, as a young Ensign and soon found himself sent via nine-months spent in Gibraltar to the island of St Domingo in the West Indies. As part of the 1st Battalion 82nd Foot, this Regiment was intended to assist in the establishment of a Protectorate at Port-au-Prince at the request of a number of influential islanders, and dislodge the increasingly beleaguered French military presence located there, which was suffering under something of a national rebellion against French rule and slavery (which at this point in time was growing into a very important political movement in Britain). Some 832 rank and file of the 82nd Foot were embarked 10 June 1795 under the command of the young Lieutenant-Colonel George Garnier, arriving at Mole St Nicholas, and proceeding immediately to Port-au-Prince to assist the Governor, Major-General Sir Adam Williamson KB, in a military offensive.

Fighting from the district of Mirebalais, where, for a period of twelve months, the 82nd were the only European troops, Conyers was made Lieutenant 2 September 1795, and was present during a number of engagements with the enemy. The most serious of these attacks was made by the local chief and leader Toussaint L' Ouverture, on the whole line of the frontier, when 40 men of the 82nd, under Lieutenants Manners and Conyers, accompanied by some two thousand five hundred colonial levies, marched at night to assist Fort Serolle, then invested by four thousand enemy soldiers, who were taken by surprise, subsequently dislodged and then dispersed with considerable casualties. For this particular success, Lieutenant Conyers received a personal letter of thanks from Brigadier General Churchill. Unfortunately, the 82nd lost their commanding officer Colonel Garnier (and his brother Henry, Ensign, amongst many) to yellow fever in December 1796, adding to their difficulties.

In 1797 Conyers was placed in command of Fort Desureaux, leading a garrison of forty Europeans and three hundred Colonial troops. He had to repel several assaults during this period, and when Pestel was attacked, he personally led a party against the rear of the enemy, which caused the failure of their enterprise, and for his conduct on this occasion he received a letter of thanks from Brigadier-General Churchill. In March 1798 he was appointed Fort Major of Irois and during its siege, which lasted for three months, Lieutenant Conyers and two non-commissioned officers of the 82nd were wounded, with many killed and wounded. Towards the end of 1798, treaties were made with the hostile chiefs for the evacuation of the island, owing to the constant fighting and the ravages of malaria and yellow fever. The remains of the 82nd were collected at Jaremie, under command of Lieutenant Conyers, the only remaining officer of the original number which had landed less than three years before at St Domingo. In total, from this original contingent, 22 officers were lost, as well as some 1000 men.

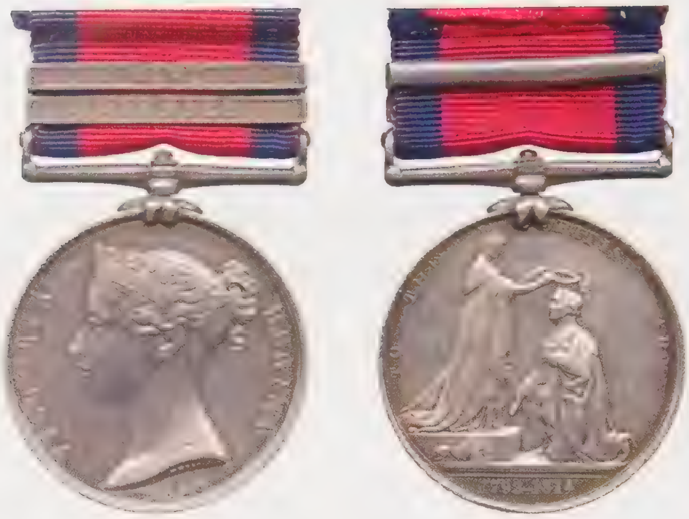
After returning for a time to England in late January 1799, he served briefly in the expedition to Quiberon Bay in France, before serving in Minorca for two years with the 82nd Foot until it was ceded to Spain under the terms of the Peace of Amiens, before being removed to Ireland in 1802. In this year Conyers was promoted to Captain 25 June 1802, and made ADC to Major-General Patrick Wauchope. It appears that he subsequently followed Wauchope to Malta for one year and eight months, and then on to Egypt in 1807 as ADC, serving as a member of the Staff under General Alexander Mackenzie-Fraser to confront Ottoman forces in that strategic location. He was present with the British force led by Wauchope at the storming and retreat from Rosetta, as the British forces were shot and sniped from windows in the labyrinthine streets. Here Wauchope was killed and Captain Conyers was presumably wounded with him in the fighting, receiving a severe contusion (presumably from a glancing bullet). His service papers then detail that he was subsequently made ADC to Brigadier General Sir William Stewart during the siege of Rosetta, before the British and Colonial army's retreat to Sicily, where Captain Conyers served for two years on the Staff there as Brigade Major.

Returning to England after some nine years abroad in 1809, he was officially promoted to Major on 16 February 1809 when he was granted three months of leave. His service papers inconveniently end at this point, but it appears very likely that he served in the ill-fated Walcheren Expedition where both battalions of the 82nd Foot served. We do know, however, from the *The Royal Military Calendar* that he served on the Staff as Brigade Major in Spain under Wellington. The 82nd saw a great deal of action throughout the war in the Spain and France, and perhaps owing to the severity of senior officer casualties suffered amongst the 82nd foot during this campaign, he appears to have been the highest-ranked able-bodied officer of that regiment by late 1813. Continuing into 1814, he saw his finest hour during the operations on the Gave d' Oleron, at Hastingues and Oyer le Gave across the Pyrenees, culminating at the Battle of Orthes. Here he led his regiment into action against concentrated French force in a superior position, and commanded it successfully until he was severely wounded (presumed bullet wound, details strangely absent from all records), being awarded the Army Gold Medal, another being awarded to Major Vincent who succeeded him in command. Despite inflicting heavy French casualties, the 82nd suffered only two officer casualties, Conyers severely wounded and Lt Drummond wounded, and two other ranks killed and 34 wounded, suggesting that Conyers was conspicuous at the front of his men. After a brief pause of four months, he received the Brevet of Lieutenant Colonel, and thereafter Conyers (now recovered) was sent to command the 82nd Foot in Canada and North America in the 'War of 1812'. Five hundred and ninety remaining rank and file embarked at Pauillac in Bordeaux on 5 May 1814, travelling to Quebec. Arriving in Canada, they travelled to meet the British army and fight with Canadian and Native Indian Volunteers at Fort Erie on the Niagara Frontier. In particular, it appears that Conyers here commanded the 2nd Battalion 82nd Foot until peace was made with America in March 1815, following the British capture and burning of Washington, and the American victory at New Orleans.

The 2nd Battalion was subsequently reduced and returned to England, and Conyers was made Lieutenant Colonel 20 April 1815. He was stationed in Ireland at Birr, County Armagh, as Commanding Officer for two years before returning to England, and whilst at home at his property in Fulham he married Miss Sarah Teixeira de Sampayo, daughter of Portuguese Consul General in London (and former Inspector General of Cavalry in Lisbon) Count Antonio Teixeira de Sampayo, in Fulham, 14 June 1817. He would go on to have three children with his wife, a son, Charles Edward Conyers Jnr (himself later an officer in the 2nd Dragoons copy of portrait included), and two daughters, Anne and Helen Conyers.

Lieutenant Colonel Conyers served for four and a half years at the Cape of Good Hope, and subsequently transferred on half-pay in February 1828 to secure the position of Commander and Inspecting Officer of Troops in the Ionian Islands, being principally based in Corfu, where his two daughters were married off to British officers. Here for a time he appears to have come into minor conflict with General Sir Charles Napier (concerning a possible move to Cephalonia), who wrote in his memoirs: "...the new Resident, Colonel Conyers, was full charged to undo all that he can of my works and could not conceal his zeal." He went on half-pay in January 1833, and received promotion to Colonel in 1837 – being appointed a Companion of the Bath in July 1838. He became Major-General in November, 1846, and was given the Colonelcy of the 96th Regiment in February, 1852. He died at Brighton, 10 August 1855, after more than 60 years of service and a truly global career.

Sold with a folder of relevant information, copy service papers, gazette mentions, extracts from the 'Historical Record of the 82nd Regiment' by S P Jarvis (from which much of the previous DNW cataloguing details were gleaned), copy 'Last Will & Testament', detailing his property and estates, mentioning specifically property and land in Castle Lyons in Ireland and his house in Fulham; copy obituary as published in the *'Morning Post'* of August 1855, and a quantity of other material. This medal appears to have had a contemporary CB added to the lot when sold by DNW, and additionally the lot included at that time 'a modern watercolour portrait of the recipient by the Military artist Pierre Turner' (both of which were later removed and dispersed before being sold by Chris Dixon, the portrait presumably then being correctly identified as relating to the recipient's son Col C E Conyers, 2nd Dragoons). This portrait now available for purchase online at 'The Military Gentleman' website. This medal and its recipient still worthy of further detailed research, particularly concerning his specific details of his wounding at the Battle of Orthes.



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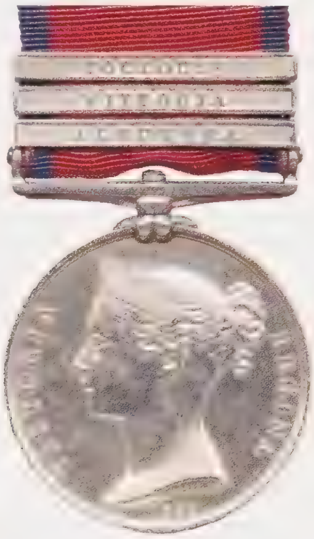
MILITARY GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1793-1814, 2 clasps, Nivelle, Nive (**John Hart, 62nd Foot.**); officially impressed. *Dark old tone, a few light marks and tiny reverse edge bruise, pleasing very fine.*

£1200-1500

ex Glendining, November 1956 (earlier seen with 9 clasps, now corrected)

ex Spink, January 1974

Private John Hart was born c.1767 at Selbridge, County Kildare, Ireland, and served with the 62nd (1st Battalion Wiltshire) Foot during the Peninsular Wars, having previously worked as a Weaver. He was present at Nivelle and Nive, and was later discharged from further army service, 27 January 1817, rank of Colour Sergeant, at the age of 50, having served for some 33 years



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MILITARY GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Albuhera, Vittoria, Toulouse, (**William Jones, 3rd. Dragoon Guards.**); officially impressed, with ornate silver suspension bar with reverse pin for wear, mounted on card for display. *Lightly toned, a few light hairlines and edge nicks, tiny dig to Albuhera clasp, otherwise good very fine with an excellent provenance.*

£1400-1800

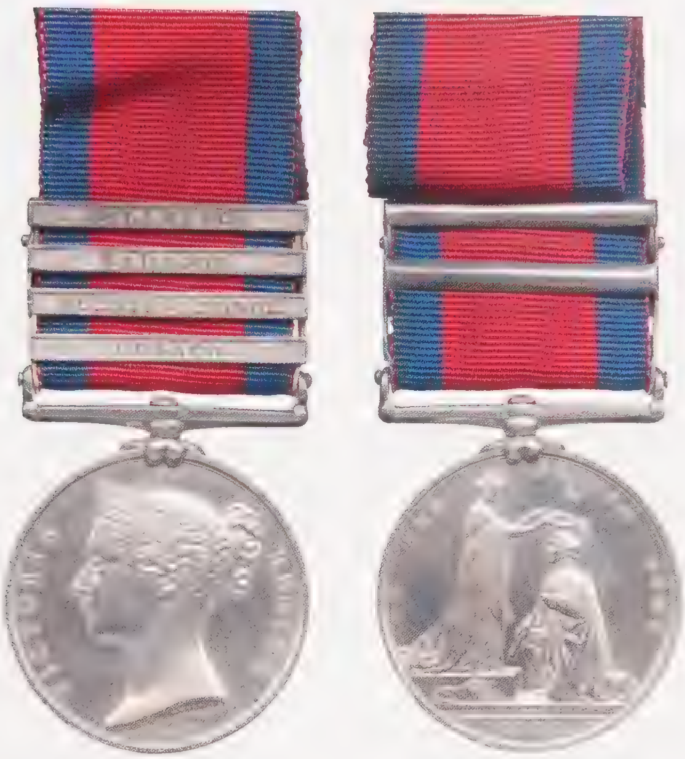
ex Glendining, June 1914

ex Hume collection, 1923

ex J B Hayward collection, September 1970

ex DNW, 2 December 2009, lot 144, £1400

Private William Jones was born c.1762 in Madely, near Wellington, Shropshire, having previously worked as a Miner. He served in the 3rd Dragoon Guards for a period of over 18 years, joining up in May 1794 at the relatively old age of 32. He served in the Peninsular Wars, being present with his regiment at Albuhera, Vittoria and Toulouse (yet it appears he was not at Talavera), and was eventually discharged from the 3rd Dragoon Guards into the 11th Royal Regiment of Veterans in July 1812, where he served for two years before being discharged with debility upon the disbandment of the regiment, the date being 24 July 1814.



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**The Important Peninsular War Military General Service Medal, awarded to Lieutenant-General William Francis Bentinck Loftus, 50th (Royal West Kent) Foot, who earlier in his career served as a Major with the 2nd Battalion, 38th (South Staffordshire) Foot in Spain. During the storming of Badajoz the 2nd Battalion took part in the successful surprise attack on the San Vicente Bastion, escalading its walls and drawing valuable defenders away from the breaches elsewhere. Once the breaches were finally taken, Loftus himself then commanded a detachment of the 5th Division which took possession of the Tête-de-Pont and St Christobal forts – thus forcing the final surrender and capture of the French General Armand Phillipon and his remaining garrison. He also later was present at the Battle of Salamanca, and commanded the light troops of the 5th Division during the advance on Burgos**, comprising: Military General Service Medal, 1793-1814, 4 clasps, Busaco, Fuentes d' Onor, Badajoz, Salamanca (W. F. B. Loftus, Major 38th. Foot); officially impressed, sold with case of very slightly later issue, c.1868, by W J Taylor, Medallist, 70 Red Lion St Holborn, London, reverse hand dated in ink '1891'. *Lightly polished with a few hairlines, reverse a little unevenly toned, otherwise extremely fine.*

£5000-7000

ex Spink, November 1950

ex Glendining, February 1963 (Elson)

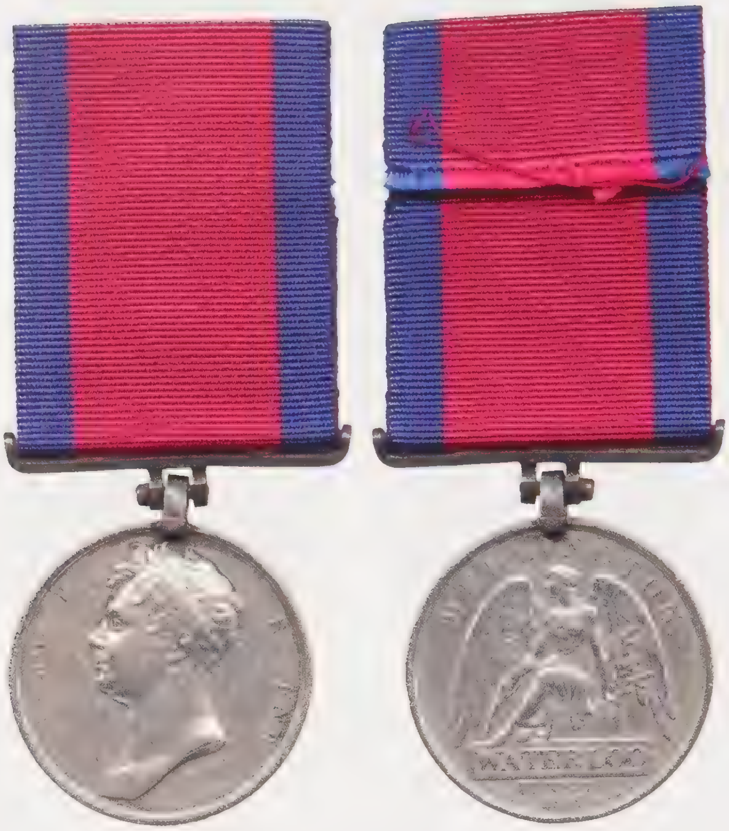
William Francis Bentinck Loftus was born in Richmond, Surrey, 17 August 1784, the second son of General William Loftus of Kilbride, himself an MP, Lieutenant Governor of the Tower of London, and retired Colonel in the 2nd Dragoon Guards (who had fought in the American War of Independence at Bunker Hill, the Battle of Bedford, and at the Capture of Fort Washington). The Loftus family was one of note in both Ireland and in England (principally Yorkshire), and, at the age of 15, the young William Loftus entered the army as a Cornet in the 15th Dragoons on 30 August 1799, becoming Lieutenant on 16 July 1800, and Captain on 20 April 1804. On 9 April 1807 he took the position of Major with the 38th Foot, with whom he would serve in Spain.

Serving in the 2nd Battalion 38th Foot at Busaco, he was present at the retreat to Torres Vedras, and the advance in pursuit of Messena. At the storm of Badajoz he commanded a detachment of the 5th Division which took possession of the Tête-de-Pont, St Christobal and other forts on the right-hand bank of the Guadiana River, where General Phillipon later surrendered, giving his sword to Major Lord Fitzroy Somerset. He was also present at the Battle of Salamanca, the capture of Madrid, at the advance to Burgos where he commanded the light troops of the 5th Division, the subsequent retreat, and the action of Villa Muriel amongst other smaller encounters.

He was made Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, 4 July 1813, and research shows that for a time in late October 1813 he served as part of Lord Whitworth's Staff, whilst remaining with the 38th Foot. Owing to its casualties in the Peninsula, the 2nd Battalion was disbanded in 1814, and he was placed on half-pay and returned to England. He was made Colonel 22 July 1830, Major-General 23 November 1841, and Lieutenant-General 11 November 1851, serving latterly with the 50th Foot.

He officiated as one of the Esquires of the Marquess of Ely at the installation of the Knights of St Patrick in Dublin in 1819, and on 9 October 1819 he married Margaret-Harriet, daughter of Archdeacon Langerishe. He had one son, William James Loftus, who later joined the 38th Foot to reach the rank of General, and who was awarded the CB; Henry Loftus, and officer in the 71st Foot, and two daughters. Colonel William Loftus died at Chacombe Priory, Northamptonshire, 13 September 1852, at the age of 68.

Sold with a folder of detailed research and documentation relating to the recipient and the wider family also, including copied roll mentions, returns, letters and other private research. It is worthy of mention that William Loftus' brother was Colonel Henry Loftus of the Coldstream Guards.



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WATERLOO MEDAL, 1815, with contemporary replacement steel clip and straight-bar suspension (**Jos. Baynum, Royal Horse Guards**); officially impressed. *Toned, polished with a few obverse marks and tiny reverse edge bruise, otherwise bold and pleasing fine.*

£3000-3500

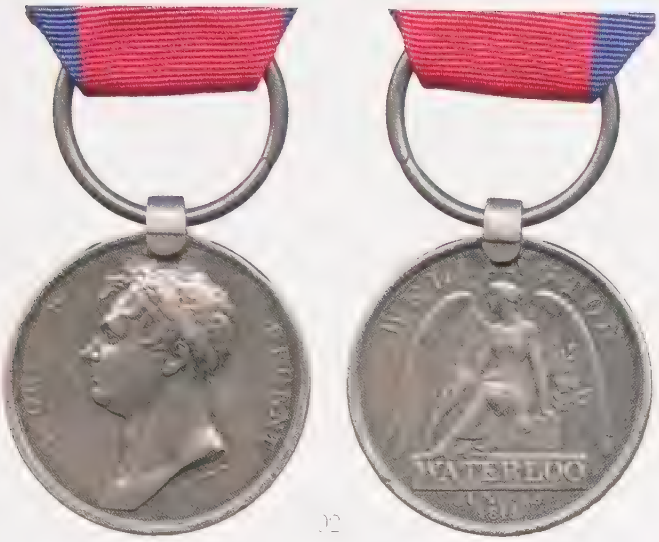
ex Spink Auction 1291, 10 December 2001, lot 22, £920

Private Joseph Baynum was born c.1783 in Milton, near Bewdley, Worcestershire, and he enlisted for service 15 October 1806 at Reading, Berkshire, having previously worked as a plasterer. He served for a total of over 24 years with the colours, and was present with the Royal Horse Guards at the Battle of Waterloo, 18 June 1815. As part of the Household Brigade, he would have taken part in their famous charge (the other being that of the Union Brigade).

The Household Brigade, comprising the 1st and 2nd Life Guards, Royal Horse Guards and the Kings Dragoon Guards, was personally led by Major-General Lord Edward Somerset against the French centre. This Brigade was made up of the very finest mounts, far superior to those available to the French, and the men themselves were muscular and tall – and well-trained in swordsmanship. Where they lacked was in the quality of their swords, and in their somewhat rash attitude. Crossing the sunken lane of the Chemin d'Ohain, they then moved past the Allied Infantry (which was largely in squares to defend against the French cuirassiers) and then charged. The timing of this charge, and that of the Union Brigade just shortly afterwards, was of key importance to the outcome of the battle of Waterloo – the Household Brigade fought sabre to sabre, routing and scattering the French cuirassiers. Despite vain attempts to recall the charging cavalry, they continued onwards to approach the flank of Aulard's brigade, which was already receiving a counter-attack from Kempt's forces. The psychological effect of the cavalry attack was instantaneous – Aulard's brigade broke and fled, allowing the British heavy cavalry to pursue and devastate the escaping battalions of the 51st and 19th Ligne towards and past La Haye Sainte. Colonel Fuller of the King's Dragoon Guards was killed here by French skirmishers, having cried out to his men: 'On to Paris!'. At this point the Household Brigade, on blown horses and largely without reserves, found themselves in a dangerous position – exposed to French gunfire from Schmitz's Brigade. This charge did buy sufficient time for Wellington to bring much needed reserves to La Haye Sainte, before Napoleon launched a counter-attack, sending Jacquinot's Lancers in pursuit of the highly disorganised and fragmented British Cavalry. The losses sustained by the Household Brigade at this stage prevented them from playing any further offensive part in the battle, but they continued to support the British and Allied Infantry against further French cavalry charges, supplied added manpower to regiments who had suffered heavy casualties, and took part in the final advance against the retreating French.

Private Baynum's discharge papers show that he was discharged from further service, 19 July 1829, at the age of 45, being given one pound one shilling and ninepence upon his discharge, as well as a further sixteen shillings and eleven pence halfpenny 'marching allowance' to pay for the 37 mile walk home from London to Reading for his wife and four children! His conduct was given as 'good and sober'.

Sold with copied discharge papers, roll mentions, and other useful documentation.



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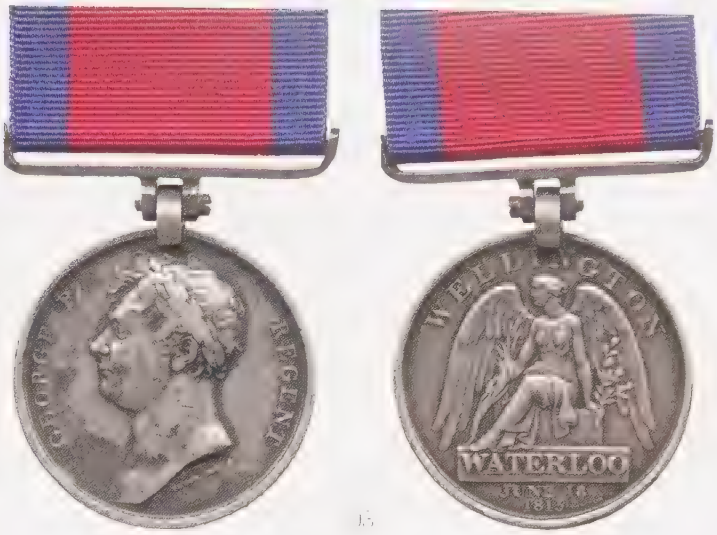

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WATERLOO MEDAL, 1815, with replacement silver suspension clip and steel split-ring suspension (**James Marther, 1st Reg. Dragoon Guards.**); officially impressed. *Toned, a few minor edge bruises, small mark in field and hairline to portrait, otherwise bold fine / nearly very fine.*

£1800-2200

Sergeant James Mather (note spelling) was born c.1795 in Pilkington, near Bury, Lancashire, and he attested for service with the Dragoon Guards at Bolton le Moors, 17 September 1812, at the age of 17. His service papers show that he first joined the Colours on 16 September 1812, but that he was at that time underage. He was present at the Battle of Waterloo, serving as a Private with the 1st Dragoon Guards, part of the Household Brigade.

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Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming Private James Mather (note spelling) as present at Waterloo and thus entitled to the medal. His name also confirmed on Dwelly's cavalry roll. Also sold with copied service papers, showing his rise to the rank of Sergeant, and his eventual discharge at the age of 40 after nearly 26 years of service (with two given for being present at Waterloo).

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WATERLOO MEDAL, 1815, with contemporary replacement steel clip and straight-bar suspension (**Wm. Brownbell. 1st Batt. 71st Reg. Foot.**); officially impressed. *Toned, one or two minor edge bruises, tiny nick to neck of portrait and suspension a little loose, otherwise good fine / very fine.*

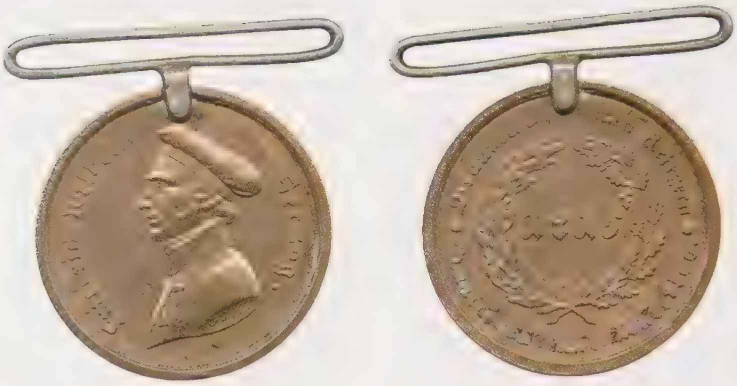
£1500-2000

Private William Brownbell served with the 1st Battalion 71st Foot (Highland Light Infantry) at the Battle of Waterloo, having been present as part of Captain William A Grant's Company. The regiment was part of the 3rd (Light) Brigade of Lieutenant General Sir Henry Clinton's 2nd Division. The 71st Foot, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Reynell, were initially held in a reserve position on the right flank to the rear of Hougoumont (given their recent arrival after a two-day march) but were brought forward into line to support the British regiments between Hougoumont and La Haye Sainte. As recorded in the anonymous '*The Journal of a Highland Soldier, of the 71st or Glasgow Regiment, Highland L.I.*":

*"The artillery had been tearing away, since day-break, in different parts of the line. About twelve o'clock we received orders to fall in, for attack … General Barnes gave the word, 'Form Square'. In a moment the whole brigade were on their feet to receive the enemy. The General said ' Seventy-first, I have often heard of your bravery, I hope it will not be worse, than it has been, to-day.' Down they came upon our square. We soon put them to right … The noise and smoke were dreadful … all around the wounded and slain lay very thick. We then moved on, in column, for a considerable way, and formed line; gave three cheers, fired a few volleys, charged the enemy, and drove them back."*

Napoleon subjected this area to heavy artillery fire and repeated cavalry attacks led by Marshall Ney, but the line held. The 71st played their part in the repulse of the Imperial Guard, and reputedly fired the last shot of battle with an artillery piece they had just captured, turning it to fire onto the fleeing French forces. In total, the 1st/71st suffered the loss of 16 officers and 171 men killed and wounded at Waterloo.

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement.



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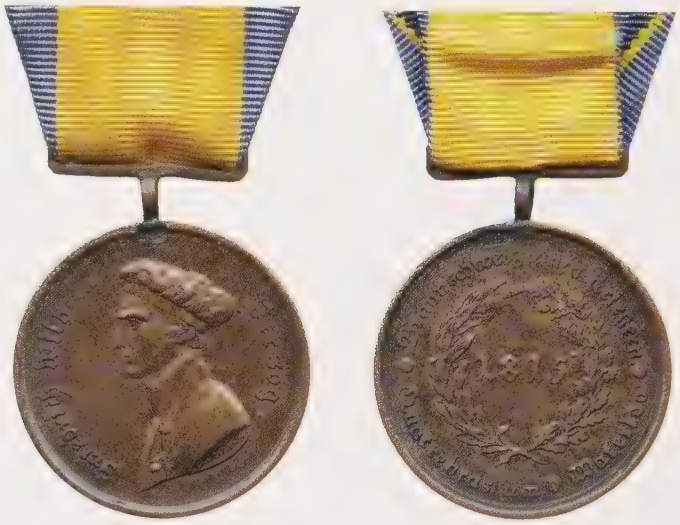
BRUNSWICK WATERLOO MEDAL, 1815, with replacement clip and silver-gilt straight bar suspension (**Aug. Niemeier, Cornet, Hus. Regt.**); officially impressed in large capitals. *Lightly toned, tiny lower obverse bruise and the occasional mark, otherwise good very fine with some original lustre.*

£2500-3000

ex DNW, 26 March 2009, lot 264, £2100

Cornet Augustus Niemeier of the Brunswick Hussar Regiment (also known as the Death's Head Hussars) was **severely wounded in action** at Waterloo. He later served as a Lieutenant, prior to returning to civilian life as a Physician at Magdeburg. He died in 1837.

The Brunswick Hussars suffered three officers killed and seven wounded, 43 men killed and 73 wounded at Quatre Bras and Waterloo. The Hussars were led in their charge with the Uhlans at Quatre Bras by the 'Black Duke' Frederick William of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel himself, but were eventually driven off by the French, with their Duke losing his life in the process. At Waterloo they also took part in numerous charges during the fateful battle (as part of the 7th British Cavalry Brigade), and were one of the last cavalry units remaining to chase the fleeing French forces. Interestingly, of the 5872 Brunswick Troops that served during this two-part battle, 1556 (27%) were casualties, only slightly less than the 31% of British participants.



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BRUNSWICK WATERLOO MEDAL, 1815, with replacement clip and straight bar suspension (**Carl. Niemeyer. Aide. KR. Comm.**); officially impressed in large capitals. *Well-toned, good very fine.*

£1000-1200

ex Jager Medals and Militaria, 2011, private purchase

Carl Niemeyer served as an Aide in the General War Commissariat, which was set up to oversee the workings of the Army. Having been present at Waterloo, in 1818, he appears to have worked within the Criminal Courts in Hannover. Despite the variance in surname spelling, this recipient may potentially be the brother of Augustus Niemeier, as suggested by some genealogical research.

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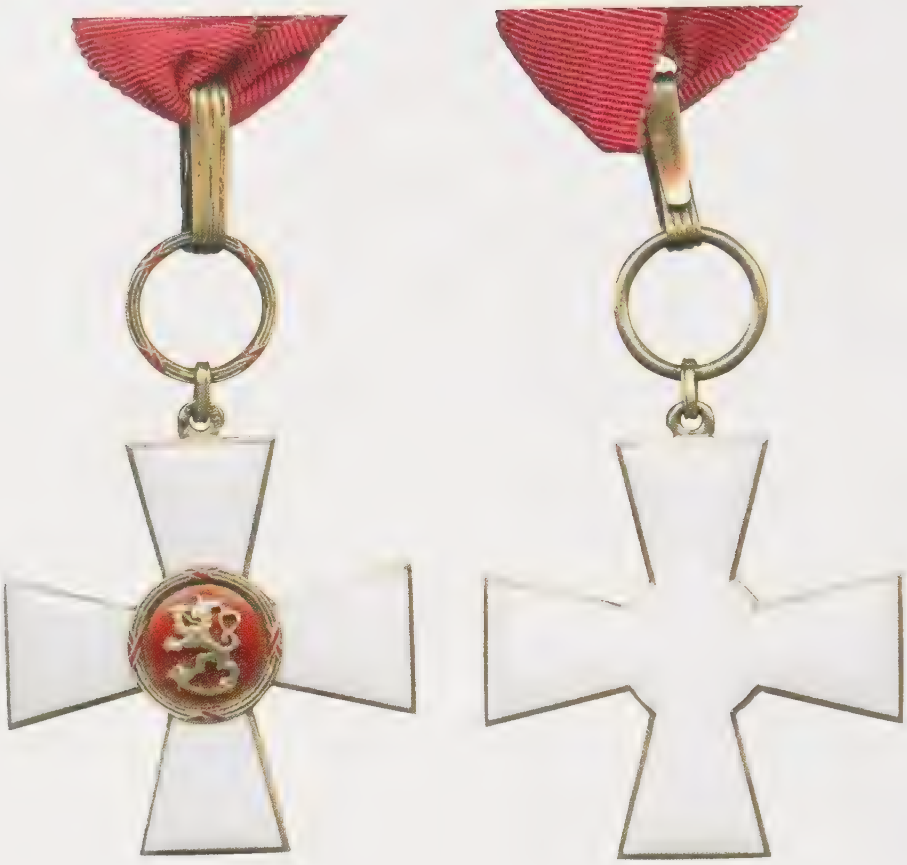

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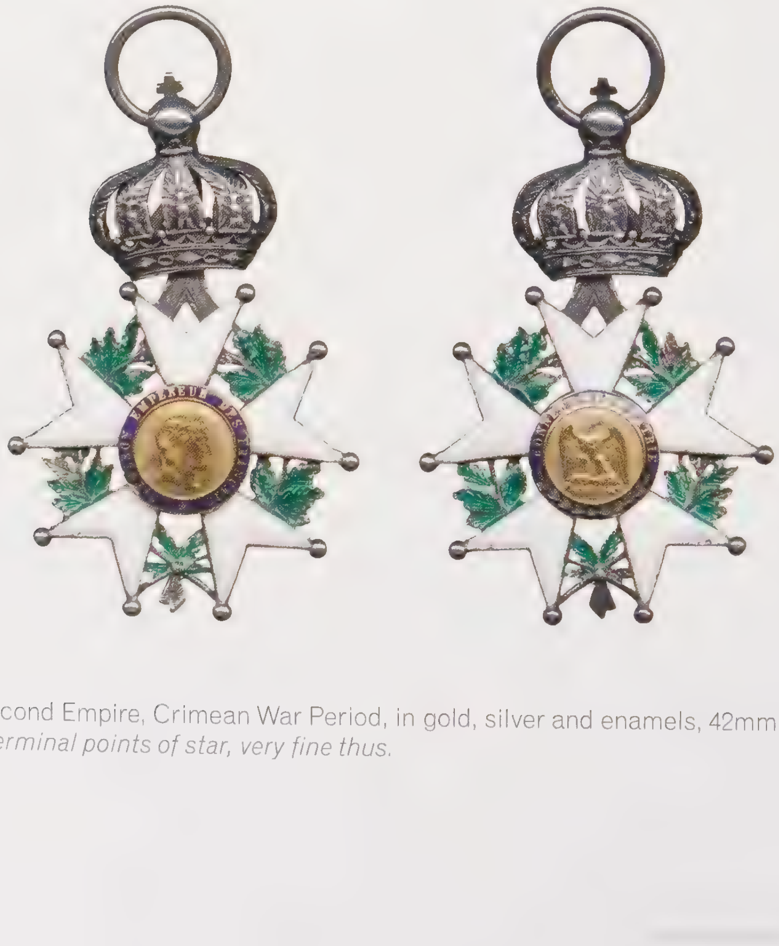
FINLAND, Order of the Lion, Commander's Neck Badge in silver, gilt and enamels, 48mm x 92mm (including suspension), in original box of issue marked 'A. Tillander', with original red ribbon and clasp for wear. *A little wear to box, order itself extremely fine with good clean enamels.*

£200-300



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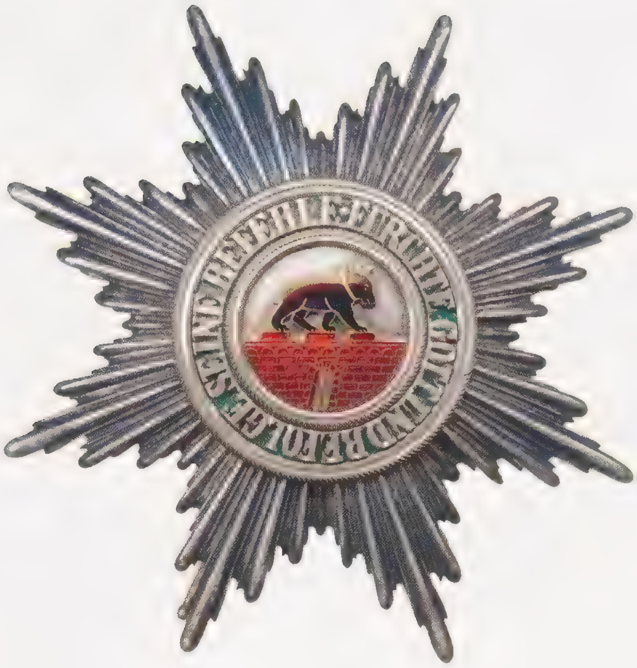
FRANCE, Légion d'Honneur, Second Empire, Crimean War Period, in gold, silver and enamels, 42mm x 72mm (including suspension). *A little flaking to enamels near terminal points of star, very fine thus.*

£80-120



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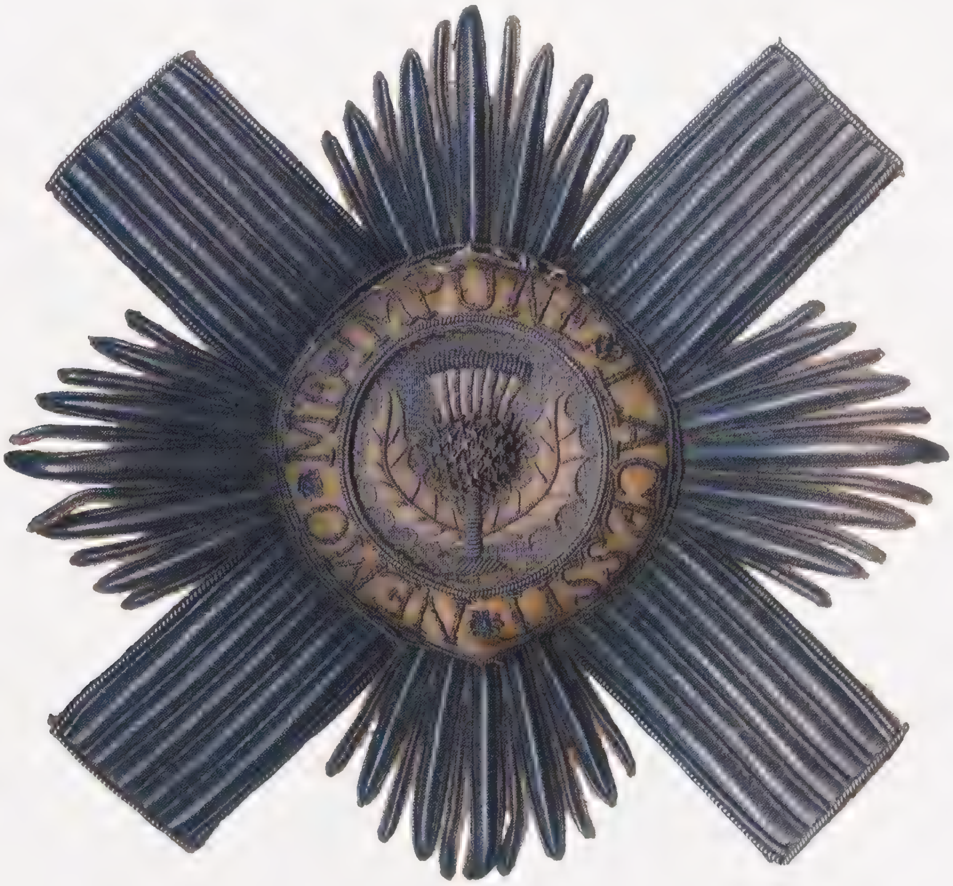
GERMANY, Duchy of Anhalt, The Order of Albert the Bear, 1st Class, Knight Grand Cross Breast Star, in silver, gilt and enamels, 76mm diameter, with central reverse screw-fastening planchet in unmarked silver, and large gilded pin to reverse for wear (this marked with small 'C') and of a high-quality manufacture. *Attractive old tone, nearly extremely fine, with good fresh enamels, gilding slightly faded to pin, scarce*

£600-800



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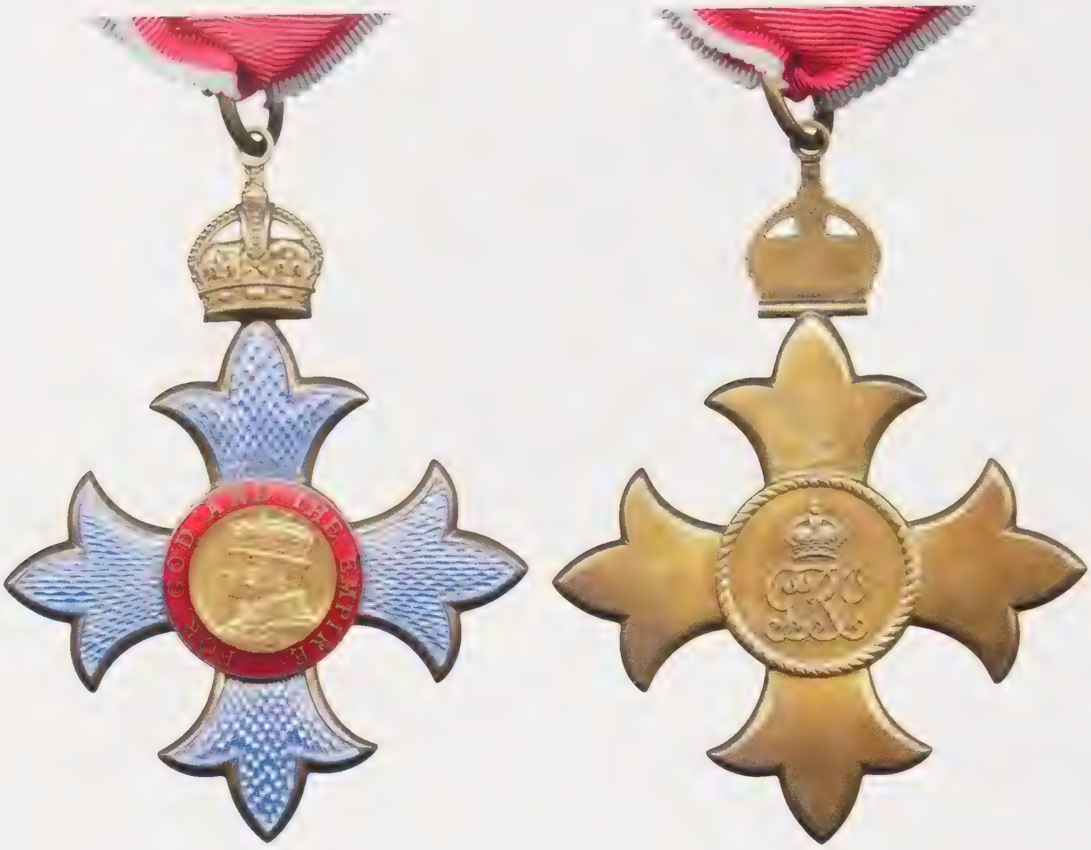
GREAT BRITAIN, The Most Ancient and Noble Order of the Thistle, Mantle star, 215mm x 210mm, finely embroidered in cloth, velvet, silver and gilt wire and sequins, with now distressed and apparently unmarked paper backing, very similar in quality and workmanship to examples produced by the makers 'D'Almaine & Co, Embroiderers to the Queen, 38 Gerrard Street, Soho, London', c.1830. *Very dark old cabinet tone, largely in good condition, some central wire now a little loose in parts, otherwise good very fine and rare*

£600-800



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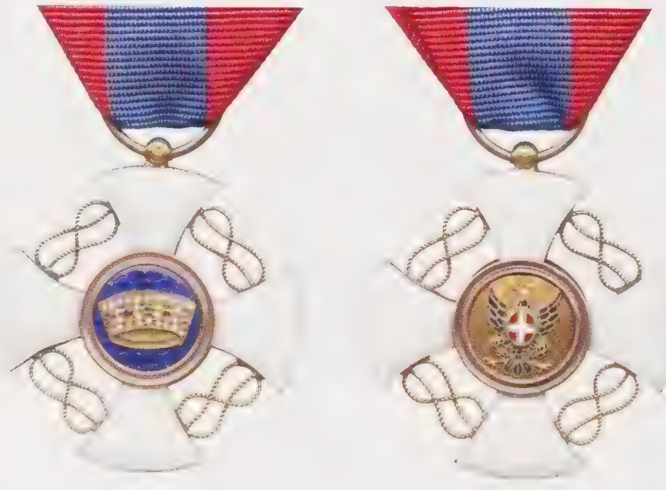
GREAT BRITAIN, The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, Commander 2nd type 'CBE' neck badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, with original box of issue by 'Toye Kenning and Spencer' and neck ribbon. *Toned, extremely fine.*

£350-400

CBE *London Gazette* 11.06.1942

A Pleasing 'Naval Architect' CBE awarded to Mr James Gray, CBE, Superintendent Engineer with the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company. This lot sold with portrait photograph of the recipient and another with his family at Buckingham Palace, and a newspaper cut out from the 'New Milton Advertiser, 27 January 1968, reporting Mr Gray's death as follows:

"Mr James Gray, C.B.E., of 31, Barton Court Avenue, New Milton, died on Saturday at a Barton nursing home. Ninety years of age, he had been ill since early December last year. He was born in 1877, the son of the late John Gray of Edinburgh, and educated at the Merchant Venturer's School and the Merchant Venturer's College, Bristol. He was at Bristol University and received his BSc in 1910. Mr Gray was chief superintendent engineer of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services from 1913-1915, and became general manager of Harland & Wolff in 1925 which post he retained until 1929 when he became a director until 1935. Joining the Union Castle Steamship Company as chief superintendent engineer in 1935, he was in charge of their re-engining programme until its completion in 1938. He joined the board of the company in 1949. Mr Gray was made a C.B.E. in 1942. He was a Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers and of the Institute of Naval Architects."



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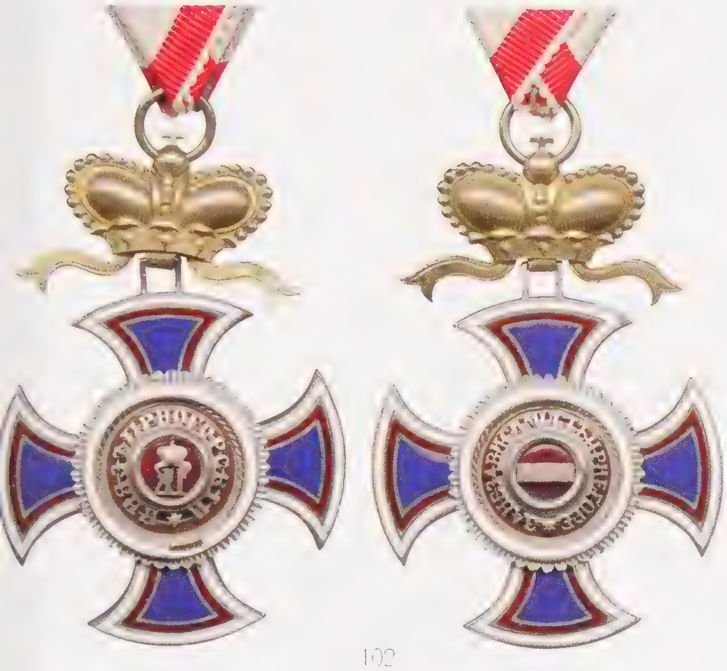
ITALY, The Order of the Crown, Knight's 5th Class Breast Badge, 36mm x 52mm, in gold and enamels, with incorrect ribbon. *Toned, tiny contact mark to reverse central portion, otherwise extremely fine.*

£80-120



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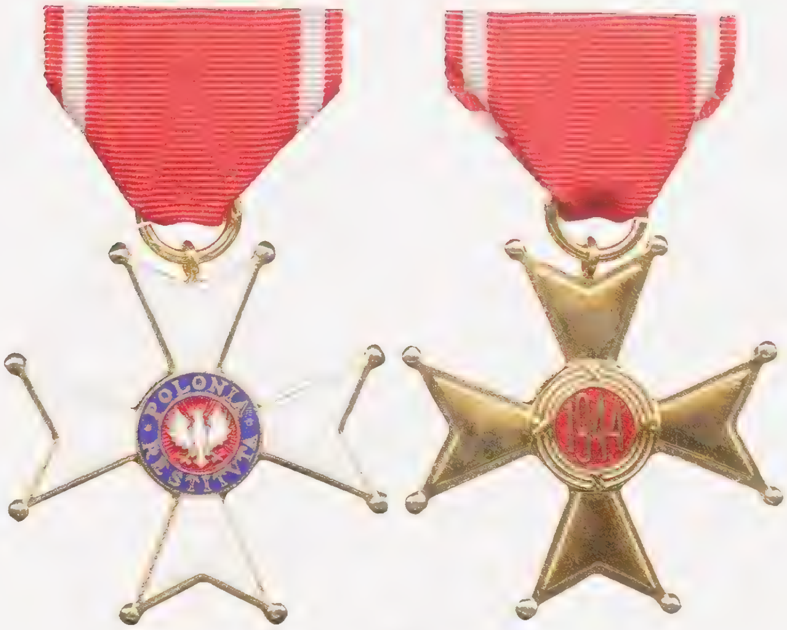

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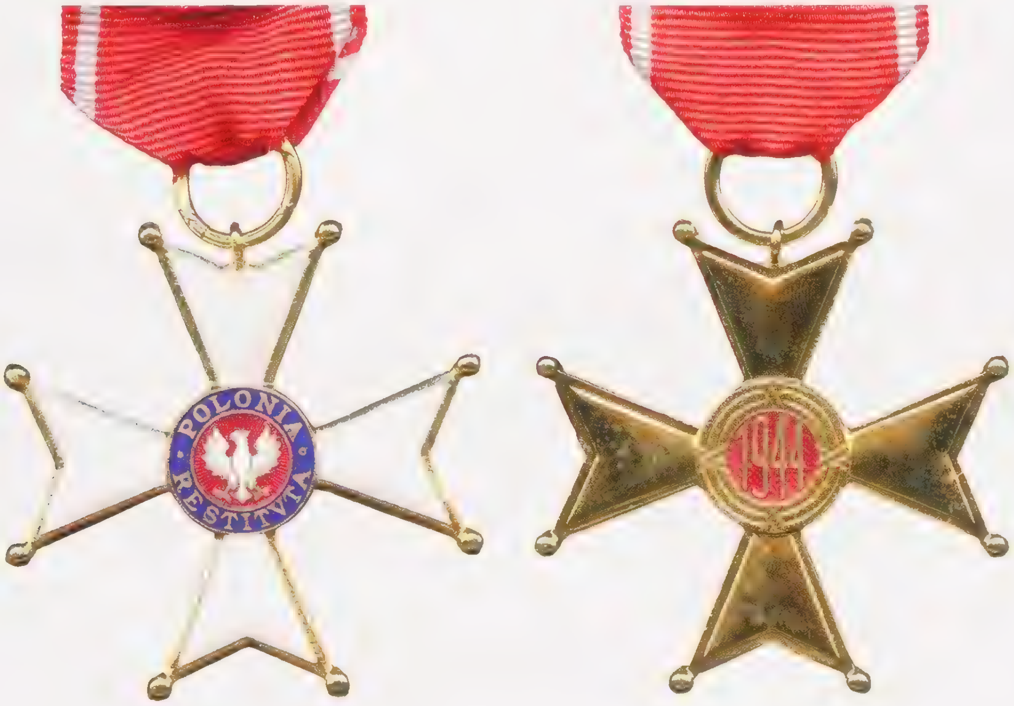
MONTENEGRO, Order of Danilo, Knight's Breast Badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 42mm x 65mm (including suspension), with original ribbon. *Toned, a tiny sliver of enamel lost from reverse centre, otherwise good very fine.*

£250-350

103
POLAND, Order of Polonia Restituta, 1944, Knight's Cross, 44mm x 53mm (including suspension), in bronze gilt and enamels, in original red crested box of issue. *Box slightly worn at corners, order itself extremely fine.*

£40-60



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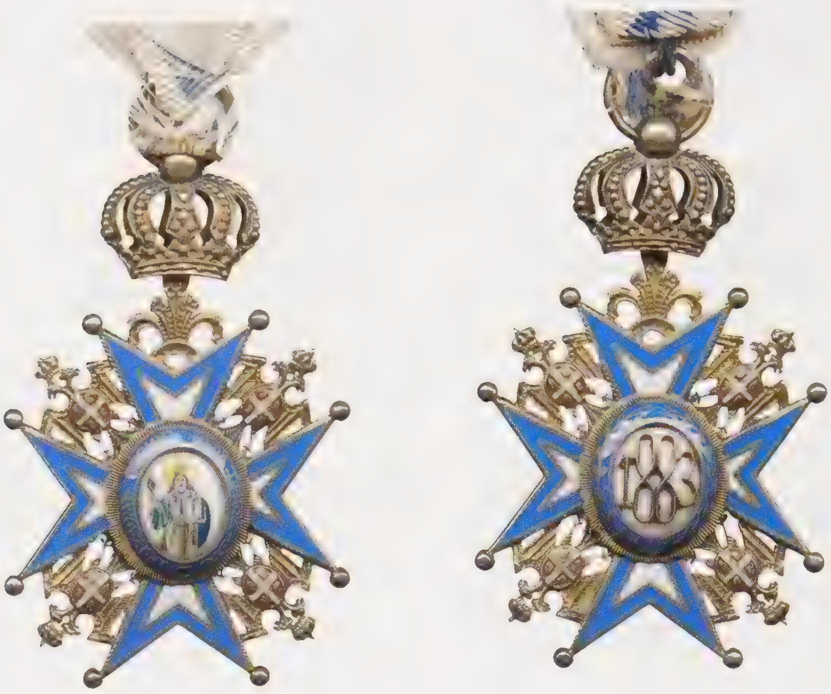
POLAND, Order of Polonia Restituta, 1944, Officer's Cross with rosette, 61mm x 68mm (including suspension), in bronze gilt and enamels. *Extremely fine.*

£40-60



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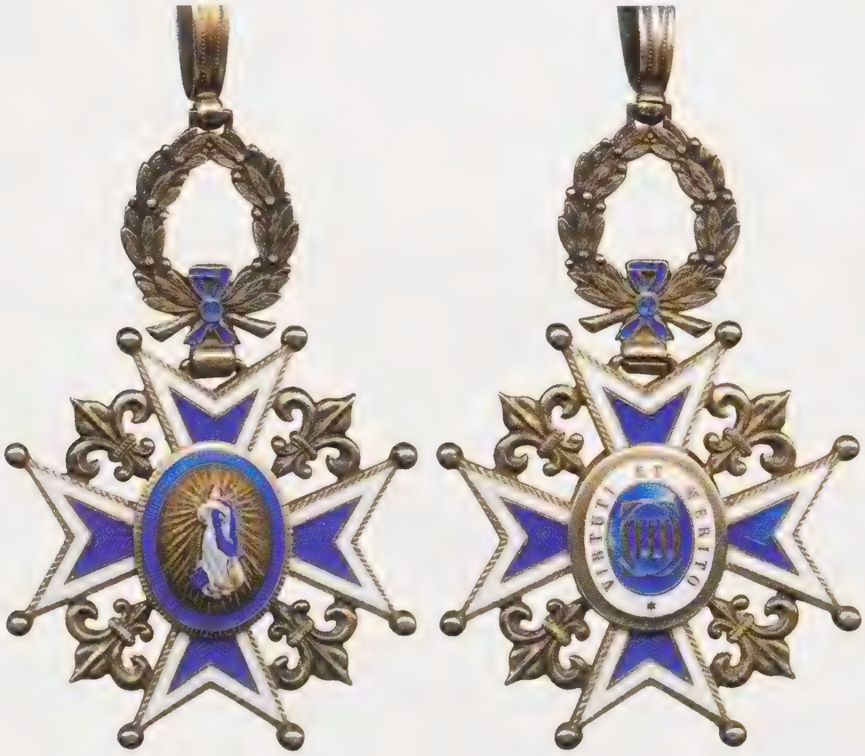
SERBIA, The Order of St Sava, Officer's 4th Class Breast Badge, c.1920-1930, 41mm x 72mm (including suspension), in silver, gilt and enamels, in original turquoise case of issue, made by Huguenin Frères & Co, of Le Locle, Switzerland, with worn and faded original ribbon. *Toned, very slightly bent lower finial point, otherwise good very fine and of good quality.*

£200-250



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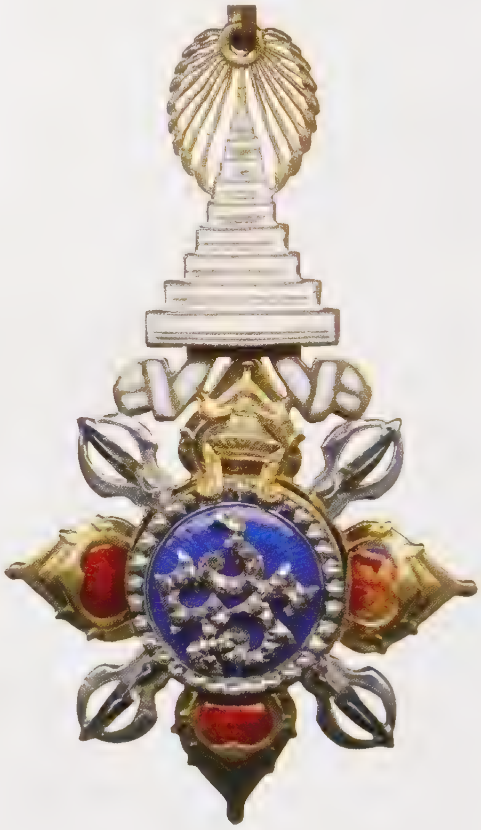

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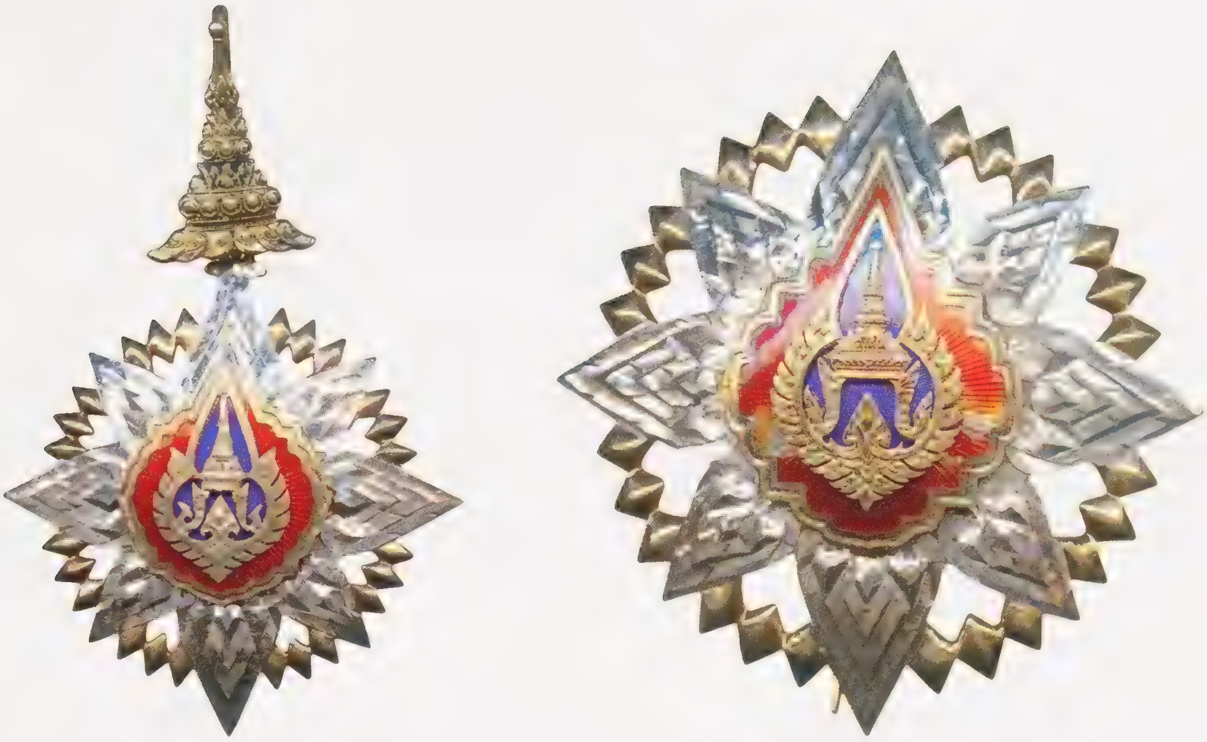
SPAIN, Order of Carlos III, Commander's Neck Badge, in silver gilt and enamels, 49mm x 98mm (including suspension), of good quality. *Toned, a little wear and minor loss to reverse enamels in places, otherwise pleasing very fine.*

£200-300

107

THAILAND, The Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, Special Class, Knight Grand Cordon's neck badge, in silver, silver gilt and enamels with brilliants on central device of star, cypher of King Rama VI and Thai maker's marks to reverse suspension. *Some light enamel loss to right arm of star, otherwise pleasing very fine.*

£250-300



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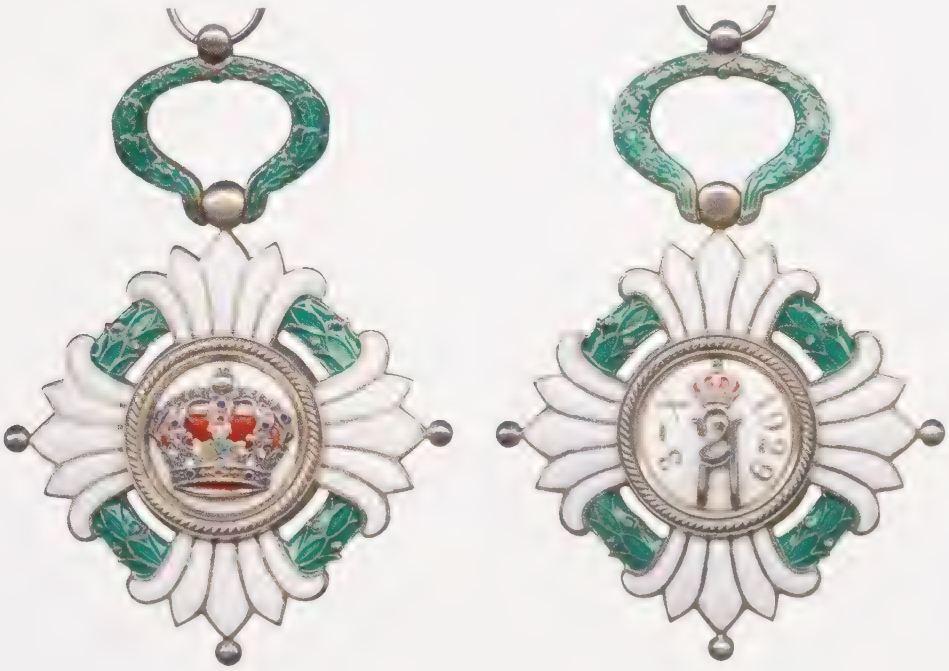
THAILAND, The Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, First Class Set of awards comprising: Knight Grand Cross neck badge, in silver, silver gilt and enamels (60mm x 90mm including suspension) with full-size sash, reverse bearing the cypher of King Rama V, and Grand Cross Breast Star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels (92mm x 82mm) with reverse pin for wear. *A little loss to red central enamels on breast star, otherwise pleasing very fine, the first better.* (2)

£140-180



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YUGOSLAVIA, ORDER OF THE CROWN, Commander's Neck Badge, in silver, silver gilt and enamels, 53mm x 112mm (including suspension). *A little wear to enamels in places, otherwise good very fine.*

£100-150

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**A Great War and WW2 OBE and French Croix de Guerre Group of 7 awarded to Major Edward George Hugh Power, 2nd Battalion, Gloucester Regiment. Having served with distinction in France and Salonika in the Great War, in WW2 he served as Deputy County Air Raid Precautions Officer for Norfolk with the Special Constabulary,** comprising: The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, Officer's OBE Breast Badge, silver-gilt, 2nd type, 1914-1915 Star (Capt. E. G. H. Power. Glouc. R.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920, the latter with bronze 'MID' spray of oak leaves (Major. E. G. H. Power.), Defence Medal, 1939-1945, Special Constabulary Long Service Medal, EIIR (Edward G. H. Power), and French Croix de Guerre, 1914-1918, with additional bronze palm; Great War Trio and Special Constabulary Long Service Medal officially impressed, remainder unnamed as issued, group swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, in contemporary leather 'Spink & Son Ltd, King Street' case bearing the recipient's initials embossed 'E.G.H.P.'. *Case showing a little wear at extremities, medals pleasing extremely fine.* (7)

£400-500

OBE *London Gazette* 09.01.1946

MID *London Gazette* 22.06.1915 and 06.09.12.1916 and 28.11.1917

Edward George Hugh Power was born 23 July 1887, at Earl's Court, London - the eldest son of Edward John Power, a grain merchant. He was educated at Hazelwood School and then at Rugby School, and after passing out from Sandhurst he initially served for a time as a Second Lieutenant with the 3rd Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment prior to a move to the Gloucestershire Regiment in early 1908. He was promoted to Lieutenant 15 March 1911, and at the outbreak of war he was sent to France with the 2nd Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment, arriving 19 December 1914. He served with distinction in France, and then later in Salonika where he was promoted to Brevet-Major 'for distinguished service in the field' – potentially for service in connection with the Battle of Doiran where Lt Col Daniel Burges of the Gloucestershire Regiment won the Victoria Cross. He also later served in India in 1920.

During the Second World War, despite his relative old age he took up the positions of Deputy County Air Raid Precautions Controller and Officer for Norfolk, for which role he was made OBE in 1946. He later die at the age of 93 in 1981 at Wayland in Norfolk.

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**An Important WW2 OBE and 'Italy' MID Group of 8 awarded to Major General Patrick 'Pat' Turpin, latterly a Colonel in the Gurkha ASC in Malaya, and formerly Director of Movements in the Royal Army Service Corps - quoted by the historian Max Arthur as having been an expert in the 'business of war' and 'the outstanding army logistician of his generation' in WW2 and the post-war years,** comprising: The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Military Division, Officer's 2nd type 'OBE' breast badge in silver-gilt, 1939-1945 Star, Africa Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945, the latter with bronze 'MID' oak leaf; medals unnamed as issued, court mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, and sold with large bronze United States Army Quartermaster Corps Medal, 75mm diameter, in original plastic box of issue with small stand, reverse engraved 'Presented to Maj Gen Patrick G. Turpin, OBE, Director of Supplies and Transport, War Office – Great Britain, from Maj Gen Webster Anderson, The Quartermaster General, U.S. Army'. *Toned, about extremely fine.* (8)

£300-350

OBE (Military) *London Gazette* 25.11.1943. '... in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the Middle East.' 'Major (temporary Lieutenant-Colonel) Patrick George Turpin (63806), Royal Army Service Corps (Seaton, Devon)'

His original recommendation for this award reads as follows: 'Lt-Col. P. G. Turpin has been A.Q.M.G. of 30 Corps since February 1943 and, as such, he had charge of all the detailed planning connected with the maintenance of the Corps during the advance from Tripoli until the Corps was relieved at Sfax. During this period the Corps was continually changing its composition and many involved problems concerning ammunition, water and petrol supplies had to be solved. It was in very great part due to Lt-Col. Turpin's knowledge, foresight, inperturbability and close and constant attention to detail that these problems were successfully met. At no time during this period did any unit go short of supplies or any plan fail due to lack of provision. Since the close of the campaign Lt-Col. Turpin has worked indefatigably on other complicated duties which have fallen to him. It is no exaggeration to say that Lt-Col. Turpin's work has been most valuable to the Corps he served and to the pursuance of operations as a whole.'

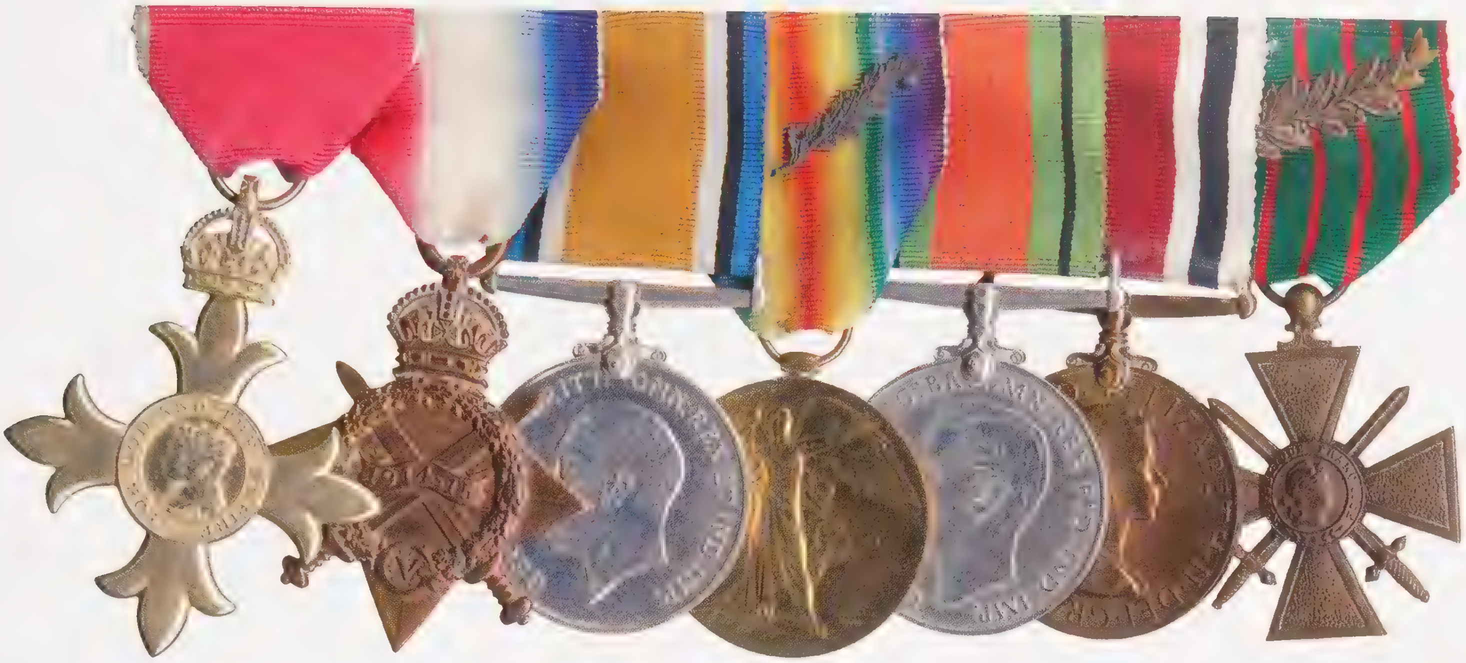
MID *London Gazette* 24.08.1944.

MID *London Gazette* 19.07.1945. '... in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in Italy.' 'Lt-Col (temp) P G Turpin, OBE (63806)'

Patrick George Turpin was born 27 April 1911, at Torquay, Devon, the son of The Rev J J Turpin, Vicar of Misterton, Somerset. He was educated at Haileybury and then at Exeter College, Oxford and gained a BA in Classics, and was additionally an excellent all-round sportsman. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the RASC in 1933, and during WW2 he served with the RASC and on the staff, serving as adjutant to the 7th Armoured Corps in the western desert, and is considered to have materially assisted in Rommel's Defeat at the Battle of Medenene through his efficient work in supplying and supporting British and Allied forces under difficult circumstances. He continued to see further service in Sicily, Italy and in the advance into Germany. He was made AQMG of XXX Corps in 1943 and awarded the OBE; AA and QMG of five Infantry Division in 1943-44; and DA and QMG (temp Brigadier) of I Corps in 1945.

He remained with Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel in 1949; Colonel in 1953 and Brigadier in 1959, where he was made Brigadier of Administration of the 17th Gurkha Division in Malaya towards the end of that campaign, then attaining the rank of Major-General in 1960. He was made Director of Movement, Ministry of Defence, 1963-66, where he played a part in policy-making, was Colonel of the Gurkha Army Service Corps, 1960-65 and Colonel Commandant of the Royal Corps of Transport from 1965. He was additionally awarded the CB in 1962 (this not present with the group), and died 14 September 1996, thus ending a very varied career in military logistics.

Sold with some useful copied research, full and detailed obituary written by Max Arthur for the 'Independent' newspaper, 30 September 1996, and an envelope hand-addressed to 'Mrs Turpin, Fordbridge House, Fordbridge Rd., Ashford, Middlesex.'



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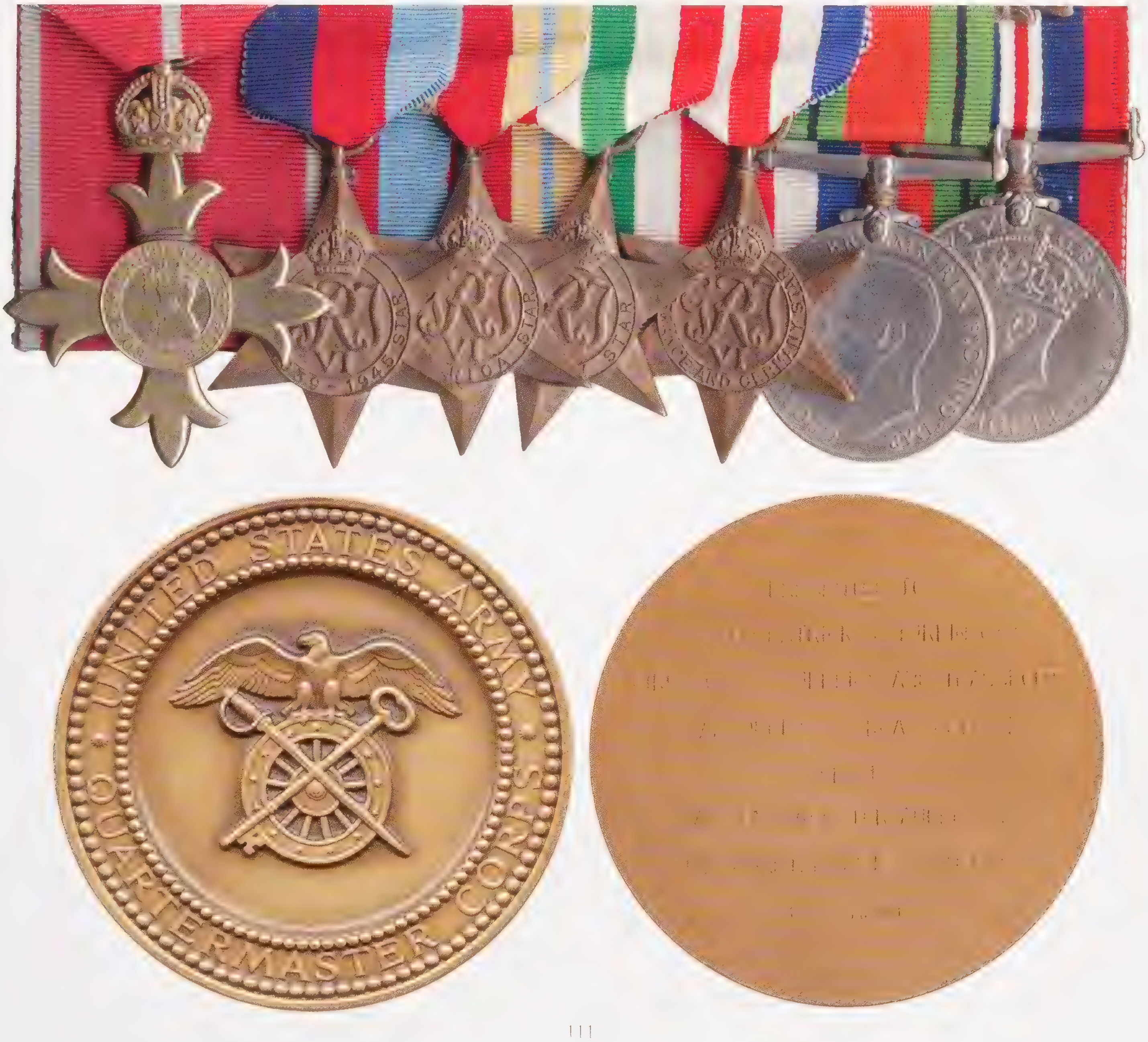

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**A Great War MBE Group of 5 awarded to 'The Fighting Bishop' Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Reverend Adam Urias de Pencier, Archbishop of the Metropolitan of British Columbia, who served with the 6th Canadian Chaplain Service, attached to the 62nd Battalion CEF, who was also a notable local boxer**, comprising: The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Members MBE breast badge, Britannia type in silver, bearing hallmarks for London dated 1917, British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (Hon. Lt. Col. A. U. De Pencier.) bearing two MID sprays of oak leaves of different size, Jubilee Medal 1935, Coronation Medal 1937, the second and third medals officially impressed, remainder unnamed as issued, group swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Toned, good very fine.* (5)

£500-700

MBE *London Gazette* 07.06.1918

MID *London Gazette* 29.05.1917 and 28.05.1918

Adam Urias de Pencier was born 9 February 1866 at Burritt's Rapids, Ontario, Canada, and was of the great-great grandson of Charles I, Duke of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel. Following his education at Kemptville (Ottawa) and Trinity College Toronto, he was first ordained as an Anglican priest with the Church of England in Canada in 1890 at Navan. He made good progress in his career, taking up various ecclesiastical positions in Canada at St Albans, Uxbridge, Toronto, Brandon, Vancouver, and was made Bishop of New Westminster in 1910.

During the Great War he volunteered for overseas service and was given the rank of Honorary Captain in August 1915 with the 56th Canadian Chaplain Service, attached to the 62nd Battalion CEF. In his Christmas address, he is recorded by Melissa Davidson in her thesis '*Preaching the Great War: Canadian Anglicans and the War Sermon 1914-1918*' as having said:

"Let us clearly apprehend that it is by mobilizing the Spiritual forces of our Country and by beseeching God in prayer that the material supply for the Nation's need will most effectually be obtained. ... I call upon you by virtue of the office to which God has called me, to use this greatest of all weapons, this power of the Spirit, for the conquest of our foes, both our individual, personal sins, and our national vices and enemies."

He travelled with the 62nd CEF to France January 1916. He later served as Temporary Chaplain to the Forces 3rd Class on attachment to No I Canadian General Hospital between later 1916 and 1918, and was made Honorary Lieutenant Colonel in April 1918, being twice mentioned in despatches. He also served for some time at Kinmel Park Camp, Rhyl in 1918, and was made MBE in that year. Returning to Canada, he is recorded as having taken part in a night of boxing at Vancouver University, where he: 'Young' De Pencier - 'The Fighting Bishop' (then aged 53!) took on 'Battling Berto' fought in a three-round 'no-decision' fight, which was recorded as having been 'fast and even'.

In his personal life he married Nina Fredericka Wells in 1895, with whom he had four sons and two daughters. He died in the year 1949. Sold with copied CEF officers' declaration forms, MID mentions, and *London Gazette* entries.

113

**A Rare Order of St John and GSM Pair awarded to Surgeon Captain Humphrey John Antony Hahn, Royal Navy, mentioned in despatches for distinguished service treating casualties with 40 Commando, Royal Marine, during the operations against EOKA guerrillas in Limassol, Cyprus in early June 1957**, comprising: The Order of St John of Jerusalem, Officer's (Brother's) badge in silver and enamels, Naval General Service Medal, 1915-1962, 2 clasps, Cyprus, Near East, with bronze MID Oak leaf (Surg. Lt. Cdr. H. J. A. Hahn. R.N.); the first unnamed, the second officially impressed, pair swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, contained in original Order of St John Box of issue, with related miniature pair and three riband bars. *Toned, extremely fine.* (7)

£300-400

MID *London Gazette* 26.07.1957 – 'The Queen has been graciously pleased to approve the following awards for distinguished service in operations in Cyprus during the period 1st January to 30th June, 1957.'

Sold with copied *London Gazette* entries, and a small box file containing three contemporary pennant-flags, original 'Joseph Starkey' epaulettes, five pieces of cloth insignia, letter opener, and a small box of naval buttons. Worthy of further research.

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**The WW2 Distinguished Service Cross Group of 5 awarded to Lieutenant Engineer Oscar Samuel Taylor Slope, Royal Navy, awarded the DSC for his good work shown whilst serving aboard HMS *Scimitar* during its anti-submarine and support work with the Atlantic Convoys,** comprising: Distinguished Service Cross, GRI, reverse engraved and dated '1943', bearing hallmarks for London dated 1945 in original 'Garrard & Co.' Case of issue, 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; the first officially engraved with reverse pin for wear, remainder unnamed as issued, group loose. *Group toned, extremely fine.* (5)

£800-1200

MID *London Gazette* 01.01.1942 – 'for outstanding zeal & devotion to duty.'

DSC *London Gazette* 02.06.1943 – 'for gallantry & outstanding service in the face of the Enemy.'

Lieutenant Engineer Oscar Samuel Taylor Slope was born 5 August 1894 at Plymouth, Devon. Joining the Royal Navy as a boy on 18 July 1910 aboard HMS *Indus*. Whilst having served as a boy during WWI aboard HMS *Ocean*, *Albion* and various land based establishments, during WW2 he served aboard the destroyer HMS *Scimitar* and it was for service during this period that he was first mentioned in despatches, and then awarded the DSC. Having assisted in the evacuations from Dunkirk, HMS *Scimitar's* role became one of near constant convoy and anti-submarine work between 1940 and 1943 in supporting and defending the 'Atlantic Convoys' from the attack of German U-Boat 'packs' which threatened to disrupt the stream of vital munitions and food being contributed toward the British war effort. One notable success in such efforts was in early 1941, where this vessel successfully took part in the sinking of *U-100* as it attacked convoy HX112.

The comments given by his superiors at around this time, as shown in his service papers, give a rather nice idea of his skills and temperament at that time:

"Quiet & more than usually temperate. On guard against offence but never gives it. Chooses friends of character from Masonic lodges. Excellent type of solid loyal old West Countryman who accepts service abroad as part of his job, will be there to the last in any emergency, but dreams all the time of Plymouth Hoe." Also: "I consider Mr Slope an exceptionally able Engineer. The time I have spent in *Scimitar* has been refreshingly free from Engine breakdowns in spite of arduous service in the Atlantic."

Lieutenant Slope served until his retirement at the age of 50, 5 August 1944, having reached the rank of Lieutenant (Engineer) upon his discharge, having served for 30 years. He was also entitled to a RN LSGC Medal, but this is not present with the group.

Sold with copy *London Gazette* mentions, OHMS box of issue addressed to the recipient, medal transmission slip, and other useful research.

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**A Pleasing Great War MC and Bar Group of 7 awarded to Chief Observer Leonard Humphreys, Royal Observer Corps, late Royal Field Artillery, Special Reserve**, comprising: Military Cross, GRI, with second award bar, British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (Lieut. L. Humphreys), with MID bronze spray of oak leaves, Defence Medal, 1939-1945, Royal Observer Corps Medal (Chief Observer. L. Humphreys.), Belgium, Order of the Crown, Knight's Breast Badge in silver and enamels, and Croix De Guerre, WWI Issue, with additional bronze leaf; medals court mounted for display, with red felt storage pouch. *Lightly toned, nearly extremely fine, a scarce combination of awards.*

£1400-1800

MID *London Gazette* 04.01.1917; 18.05.1917; 14.12.1917

MC *London Gazette* 26.07.1918 – 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. As liaison officer he frequently visited the front line under heavy fire for information. He assisted in rallying men and repelling the enemy.'

MC (Bar) *London Gazette* 26.07.1918 – 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When a battery had been heavily shelled during the night, and the Major and all officers killed or wounded, he was sent to take over command. On his arrival an ammunition dump was set on fire. He at once left the trench, with a gunner, and extinguished the fire, thereby saving the guns and other dumps nearby. His coolness and resolution under heavy fire and most difficult conditions set a fine example to all ranks.'

Belgian Order of the Crown with Croix de Guerre *London Gazette* 24.10.1919

Having passed through the University of London Officer Training Corps he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant with the Royal Field Artillery (Special Reserve). As mentioned in his citations, he appears to have worked largely in a liaison role, seeking information and intelligence from the front lines. Having served as (Acting) Captain, he later served in WW2 and in the Royal Observer Corps.

Sold with detailed copied information, but still worthy of further research.

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**A WW2 DFC Group of 5 awarded to Captain Arthur Edward Stuart Whetter, 97 (Straits Settlements) Squadron, late 106 Squadron, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, who flew some 30 sorties and including 12 of these as a marker with No 8 Group, Pathfinder Force**, comprising: Distinguished Flying Cross, GRI, reverse engraved '1944' with reverse pin for wear, in original Royal Mint box of issue, 1939-1945 Star, Air Crew Europe Star with clasp 'France and Germany', Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; the first officially engraved, remainder unnamed as issued, medals loose as received. *Toned, about extremely fine.* (5)

£1800-2200

DFC *London Gazette* 11.02.1944 – original recommendation dated 26.12.1943 reads: 'This Officer has completed thirty operational sorties against the enemy, twelve as marker. He has taken part in most of the recent major operations against German targets including three on Berlin, and others on Kassel, Hanover and Munich. He is the Captain of a reliable crew who have made a valuable contribution to the Squadron's operational effort. At all times he has proved himself to be a most reliable Pilot, and has displayed tenacity and courage.'

This recommendation shows that he served a total of 97 Hours and 10 Minutes over some 30 sorties over enemy targets. He initially served with 106 Squadron (with whom Wing Commander Guy Gibson [later VC] had just finished a thirteen-month period of command), taking part in seventeen sorties largely as Pilot and Captain of the Lancaster Mark III aircraft *R5609*, prior to a transfer to 97 Squadron, 10 September 1943. He then performed a further thirteen sorties over targets in France and Germany.

Sold with original named transmission slip for the DFC, gilt cap badge, copied original recommendation, and a small folder of research.

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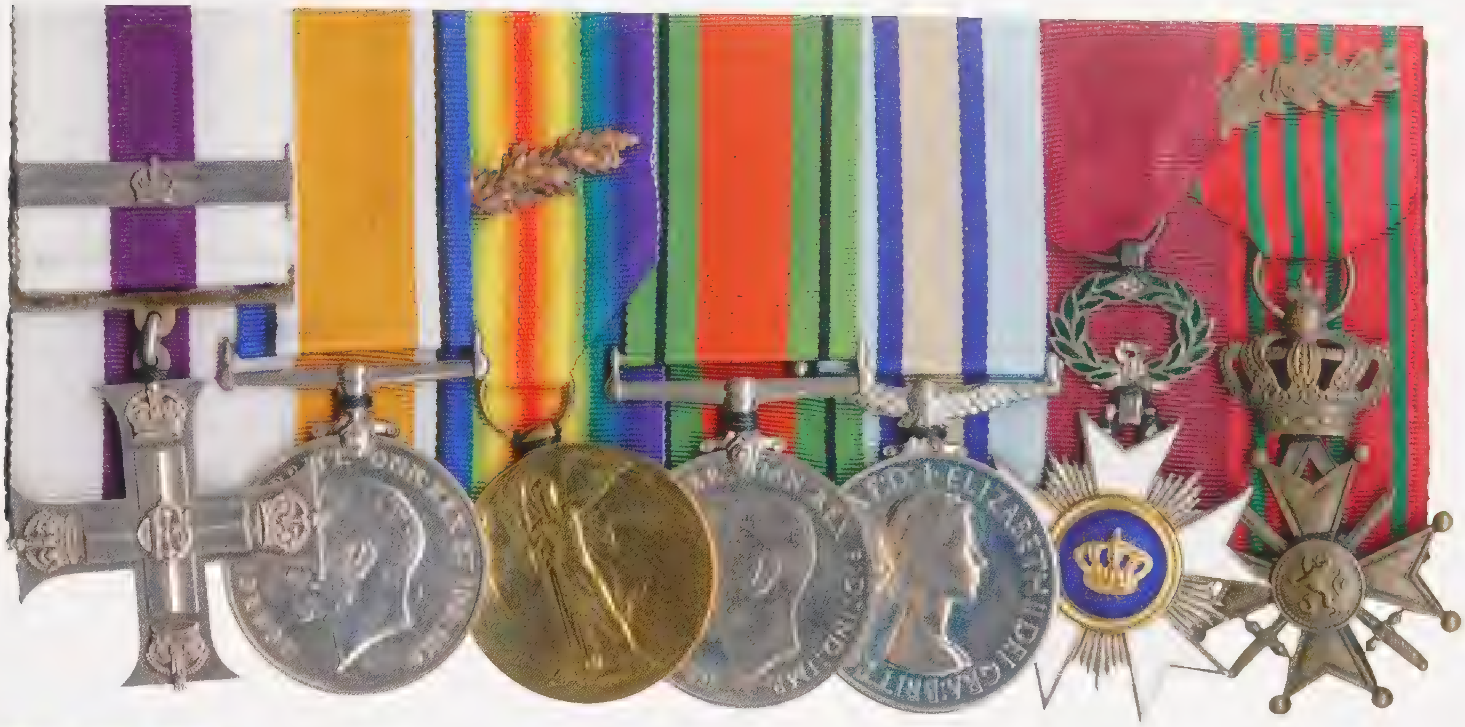
**A Scarce WW2 'Burma' DFC Group of 5 awarded to Flight Lieutenant Kenneth George Holliday, 117 Squadron, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, who was awarded his DFC for his message-dropping, casualty evacuation and reconnaissance duties performed in Burma during the spring of 1945. During this frenetic period of service in *Stinson Sentinel* 'Flying Jeeps' and *Dakota* aircraft, he performed an incredible 451 sorties in support of 82 (West African) Division,** comprising: Distinguished Flying Cross, GRI, reverse engraved '1946', 1939-1945 Star, Burma Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; the first officially engraved, remainder unnamed as issued, medals court mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Lightly toned, pleasing extremely fine and lustrous.* (5)

£1800-2200

DFC *London Gazette* 15.02.1946 – 'From January until May, 1945, Warrant Officer Holliday was employed on close support Army liaison duties. The duties involved frequent flights at a low altitude over defended areas in unarmed aircraft. On all occasions, this warrant officer performed a difficult and hazardous task with great courage and devotion to duty. His determination and efficiency while evacuating casualties from forward air strips were of great value to the Division from which he was working.'

Sold with his two original log books, within them pasted postcard, annotations and original recommendations, showing his training in England and Canada (early 1942 to late 1944), prior to his first Operational Tour as a Warrant Officer on active service in Burma. His log books make for very interesting reading, as from the start of his active service with 117 Squadron on 22 January 1945, his log books show a near constant involvement in the dropping of supplies and messages, moving and relocating senior officers between positions (including from notes: Brigadier Hill, Colonel Sharpe, General Stockwell, Brigadier Chambers, Colonel Ponsomby and others), performing 'Case Evac' work for casualties from forward positions, and performing aerial reconnaissance of rivers and positions – also coming under enemy fire despite being in an unarmed aircraft. After some nearly eight months of relentless work, he racked up a total of 451 sorties (over 350 hours of flying), and was recommended for the DFC, with particular focus on the period of February and March. His *London Gazette* entries appear to confirm that he relinquished his commission as Flight Lieutenant 13 March 1955.



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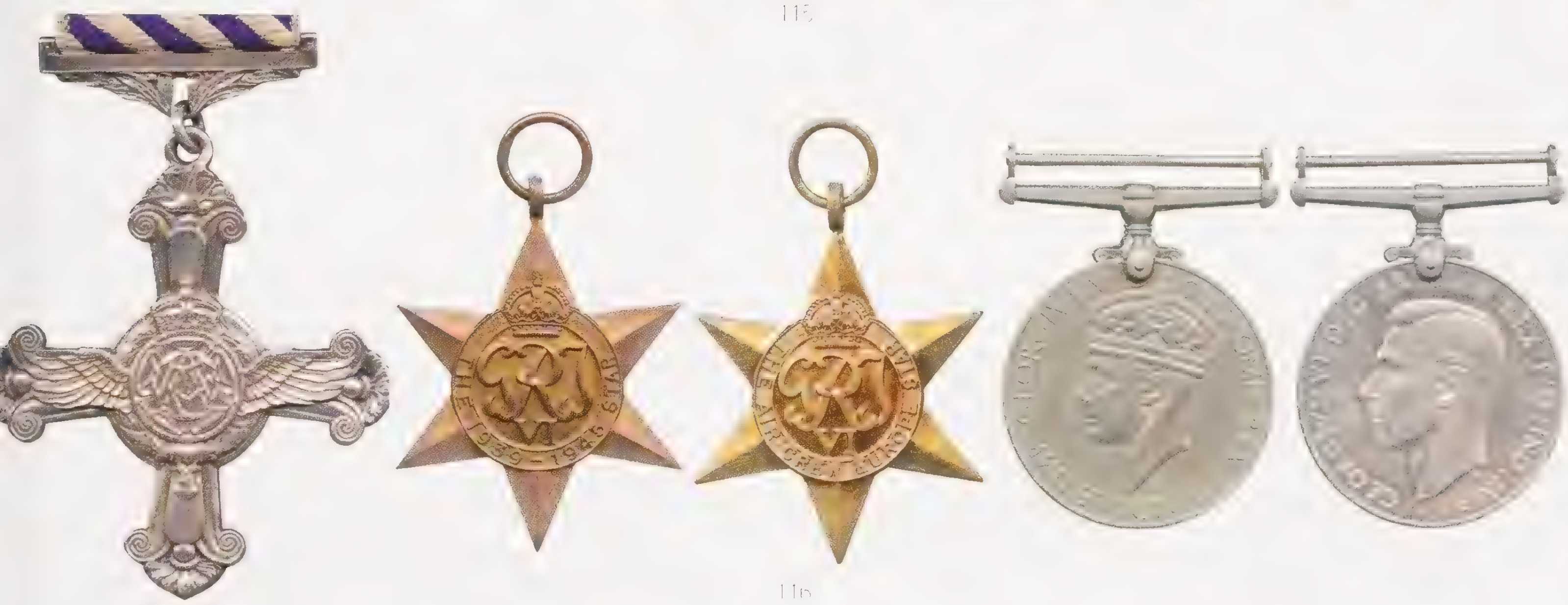

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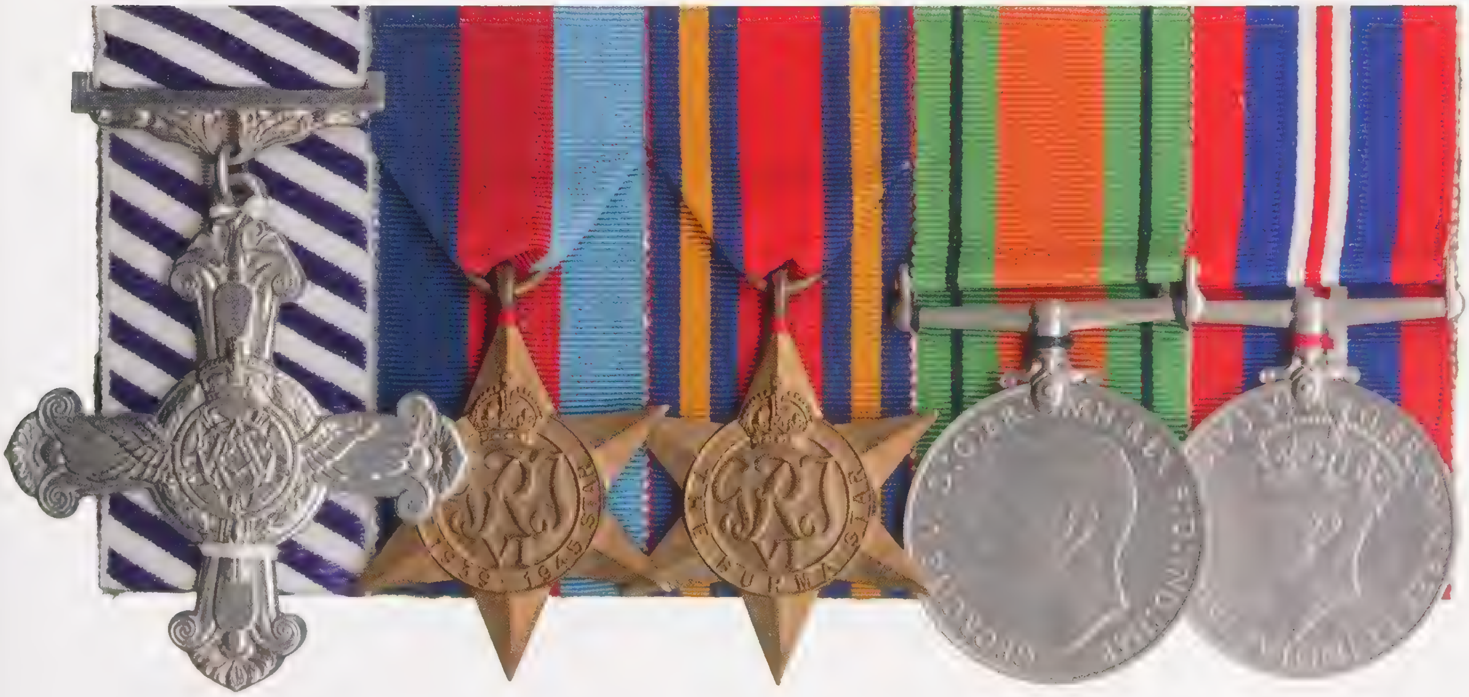

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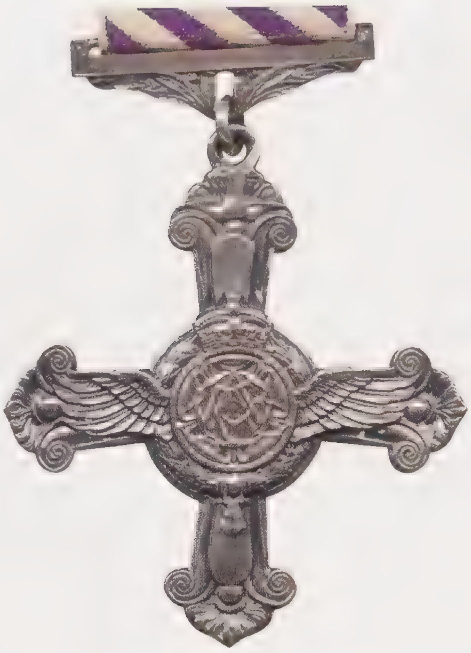

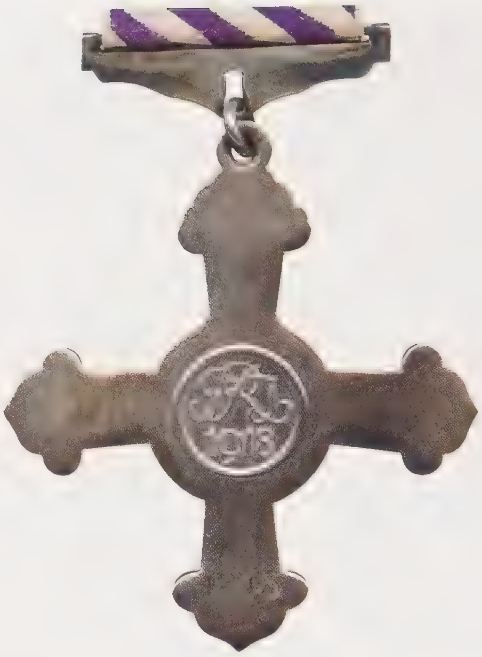

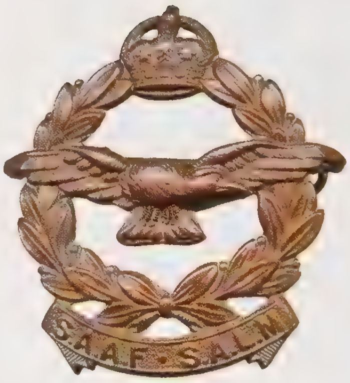

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**A Scarce and Pleasing WW2 'South African' DFC awarded to *Mosquito* Pilot Captain Leonard Cecil 'Len' Klinck, 571 Squadron, South African Air Force, one of some 61 members of the SAAF contingent which arrived to serve with British RAF Squadrons aboard the ship *Rangitata*, which included amongst their number Acting Major 'Ted' Swales, later awarded the posthumous Victoria Cross,** comprising: Distinguished Flying Cross, GRI, reverse engraved '1945' with reverse pin for wear, in original Royal Mint box of issue, with his original SAAF cap badge. *Toned, extremely fine.* (2)

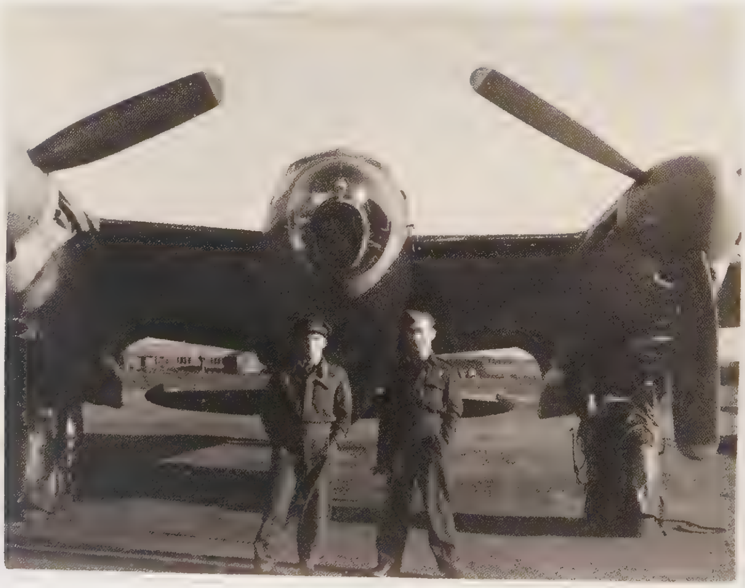
£1200-1500

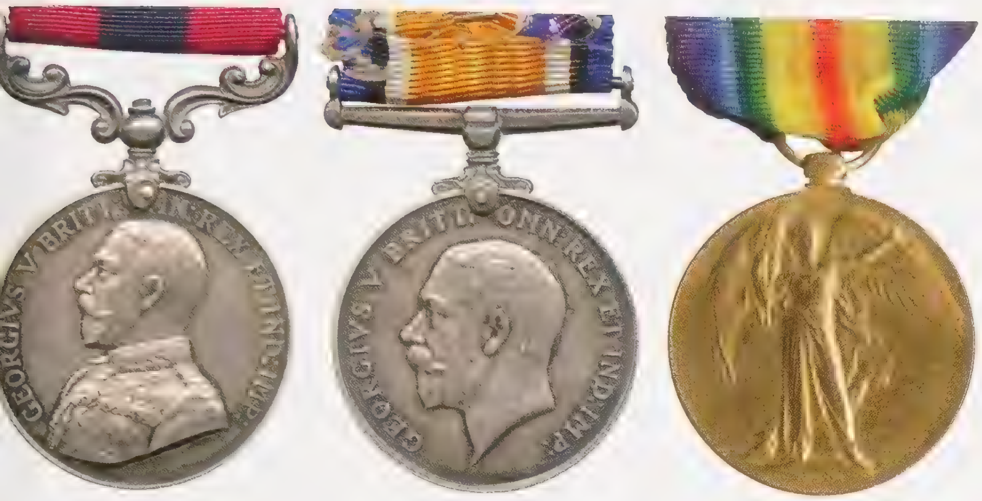
DFC *London Gazette* 23.03.1945 – 'As pilot Captain Klinck has completed many operations against the enemy in the course of which he has invariably displayed the utmost fortitude courage and devotion to duty.'

Sold with three original photos, one of 'A' Flight Aircrew, and two of Captain Klinck and his Navigator Flight Sergeant J E Regan. Also sold with photocopy of his original DFC citation, personal letters between F/Sgt Regan and Captain Klinck's widow, and a lengthy extract (16 pages) of F/Sgt Regan's personal memoirs detailing numerous of their sorties together to Germany, which numbered 47 at the time of the DFC award. He also recalls his first meeting with 'Herr Klinck' or 'Klincker' as he was affectionately called:

"Quite early the next morning I was told that there was a pilot to spare and I was to crew up with him on 571 Squadron, the other Mark XVI squadron at Oakington. The pilot had in fact already done a couple of ops with another Mossie squadron in the group but his navigator had been grounded because of ill-health, and so the spare pilot of one squadron met the spare navigator of another squadron at a third squadron. I was not told who the pilot was and I got quite a surprise when I reported to the flight office to meet him – after all, a khaki uniform on an RAF station is quite surprising! He was Leonard Klinck, a Captain in the South Africa Air Force, 5ft 4ins with fair thinning hair…He was a quiet man, very scholarly in appearance, not surprisingly, since I understood him to be a Rhodes Scholar and on the staff of the University of Port Elizabeth. I was happy to accept the apparent reliability with complete confidence."

Both Klinck and Regan were later awarded the DFC and DFM respectively in 1945, having flown together side-by side in some 47 sorties over Berlin, Karlsrühe, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Cologne, Hannover and others, receiving virtually identical citations (as above). After the war, Captain Klinck returned to South Africa, and the aforementioned letters suggest a home address in Northmead, Benoni, Transvaal.





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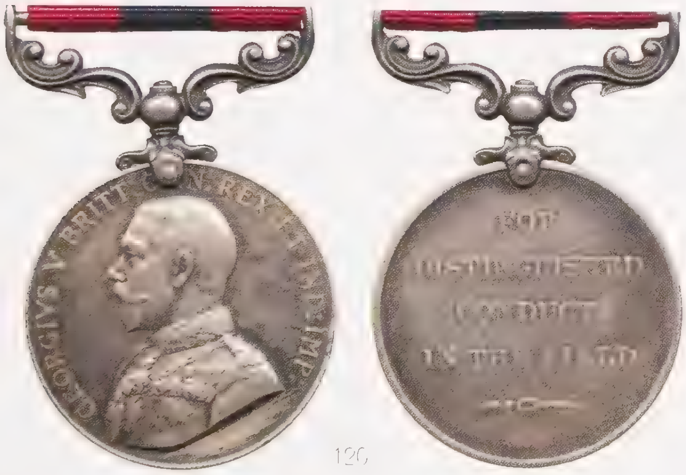
**A Great War DCM Group of 3 awarded to Company Quarter-Master Sergeant Richard Gordon Creese, South Staffordshire Regiment, late 36th Machine Gun Corps (Infantry), for conspicuous gallantry at Dadizeele,** comprising: Distinguished Conduct Medal, GVR (7334 C. Q. M. Sjt R. G. Creese. 36/M.G.C.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (7334 C. Sjt. R. G. Creese. M.G.C.); medals officially impressed, group loose with original ribbons. *Toned, good very fine.*

£600-800

DCM *London Gazette* 03.06.1919 – 'For most conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During all the operations in which this Division was engaged between the 17th of September and the 23rd of October 1918, and especially at Dadizeele, this N.C.O. performed his duties in the most gallant and praiseworthy manner under the most adverse conditions, and ensured the daily delivery of rations and ammunition to the Sections in the line. On several occasions, when the limbers were unable to proceed any further, or the ration parties could not reach the ration dumps owing to heavy shell and Machine Gun fire, C.Q.M.S. Creese personally walked through the barrage to deliver the rations, thus showing a splendid example to all ranks.'

Sold with contemporary copy of his original typed DCM recommendation, this signed in ink, copied MIC, *London Gazette* entries, and two original photo postcards, possibly of Birmingham.



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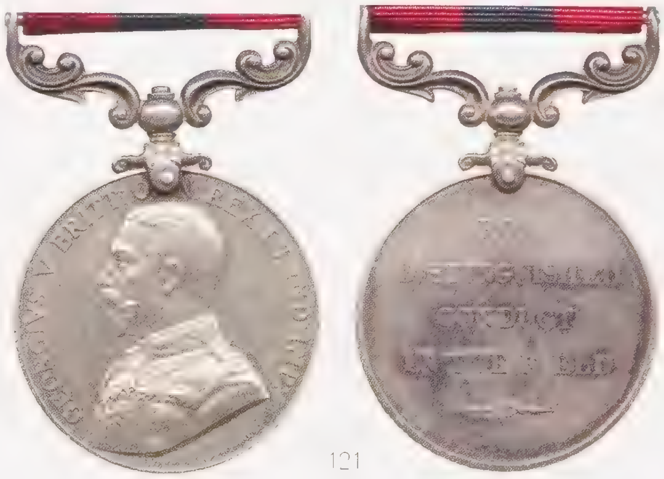

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DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL, GVR (**33981 Pte A. Nelson. 131/Coy M.G.C.**); officially impressed. *Toned, roughly polished with associated hairlines, otherwise bold fine with an interesting and unusual 'field intelligence' citation.*

£400-500

DCM *London Gazette* 29.08.1917 – 'For gallant and distinguished service. He left his picquet by day, though in full view of the enemy picquets across the river, and in company with another man searched a boat which was temporarily stranded. He acted entirely on his own initiative, and brought in documents of a certain enemy regiment. He has done consistent good work.'

Sold with copied MIC and *London Gazette* citation.

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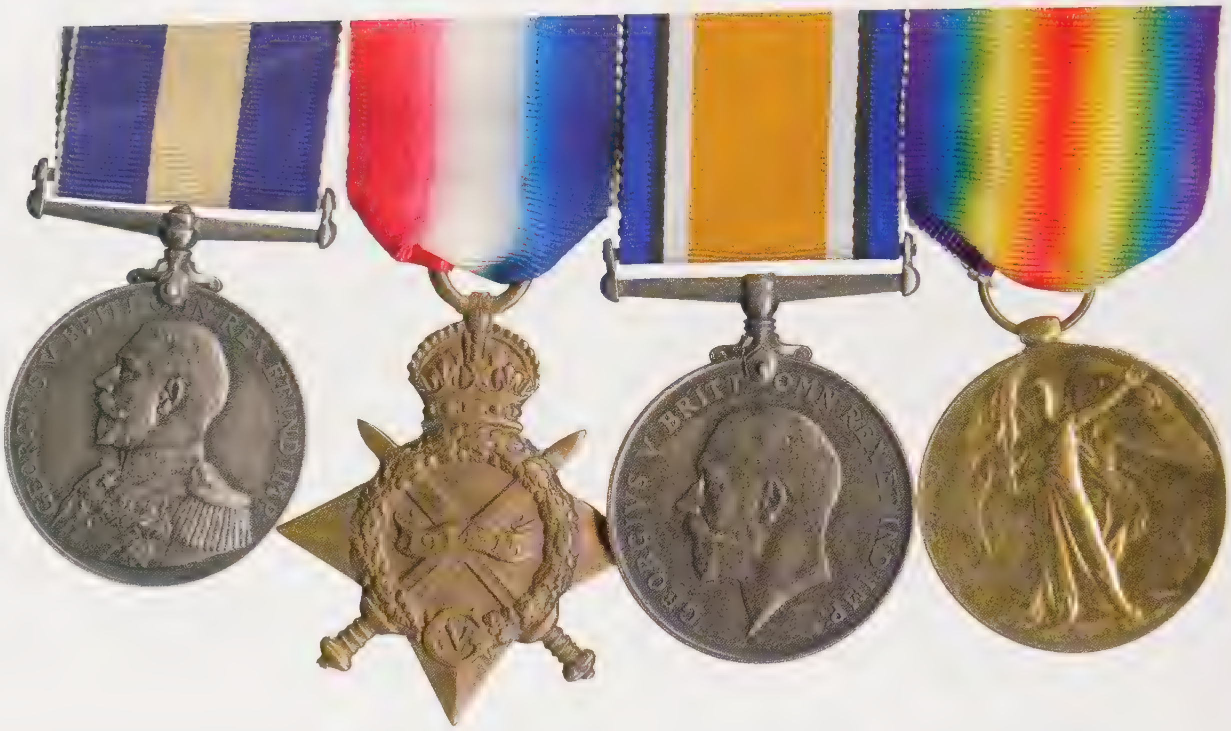
DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL, GVR (**5072 Q. M. Sjt W. Kelly. 3/M.G.C.**); officially impressed. *Light hairlines, nearly extremely fine.*

£500-700

DCM *London Gazette* 01.01.1919 – 'For gallantry and devotion to duty during the period 25th February to 16th September 1918. During all operations in which the battalion has been employed the assistance of this warrant officer in getting forward supplies etc., necessary to the comfort of the men and the efficiency of the companies in the line, has been invaluable. At Annezin on the 31st April, during heavy enemy shell fire, part of the quartermaster's stores was hit, several of the staff killed and wounded. He displayed great coolness and disregard for his own safety while assisting in removing the wounded under shell fire, and was of great help to his superior officer in moving the stores etc. to a place of safety. His work has invariably been of the highest order.'

Sold with copied *London Gazette* entries, MIC and copied citation.



Sold by Order of a Direct Descendant

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**A Superb Gallipoli Landings '*SS River Clyde*' CGM Group of 4 awarded to Leading Seaman James 'Jim' Parkinson, RNVR, of 13 Platoon, 'D' Company, Anson Battalion, Royal Naval Division, awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal for his role in assisting Sub-Lieutenant Tisdall during his VC action, 25 April 1915. Tisdall and his small group of volunteers also of 'D' Company bravely went out to save the lives of wounded men on the shore and in the waters off 'V' beach under very 'heavy and accurate' Turkish fire, where Parkinson had a very near miss with a bullet passing his cap. He was also later wounded by shrapnel during the Gallipoli campaign before being invalided home,** comprising: Conspicuous Gallantry Medal, GVR (K.P.982. J. Parkinson, LG Sean. R.N.V.R. RN. Divn. Anson Bn.), 1914-1915 Star (K.P.-982, J. Parkinson, C.G.M. A.B., R.N.V.R.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (K.P.982 J. Parkinson. A.B.); medals officially impressed, group swing mounted as worn with reverse pin for wear. *Toned, just a few small marks to first from star and two reverse edge bumps, otherwise nearly extremely fine, scarce.* (4)

£8000-10,000

CGM *London Gazette* 31.03.1916 (as part of Sub-Lt. Tisdall's VC Action):

"During the landing from the S.S. *"River Clyde"* at V Beach in the Gallipoli Peninsula on the 25th April, 1915, Sub-Lieutenant Tisdall, hearing wounded men on the beach calling for assistance, jumped into the water and, pushing a boat in front of him, went to their rescue. He was, however, obliged to obtain help, and took with him on two trips Leading Seaman Malia and on other trips Chief Petty Officer Perring and Leading Seamen Curtiss and Parkinson. In all Sub-Lieutenant Tisdall made four or five trips between the ship and the shore, and was thus responsible for rescuing several wounded men under heavy and accurate fire. Owing to the fact that Sub-Lieutenant Tisdall and the platoon under his orders were on detached service at the time, and that this Officer was killed in action on the 6th May, it has only now been possible to obtain complete information as to the individuals who took part in this gallant act. Of these, Leading Seaman Fred Curtiss, O.N. Dev. 1899. has been missing since the 4th June, 1915.

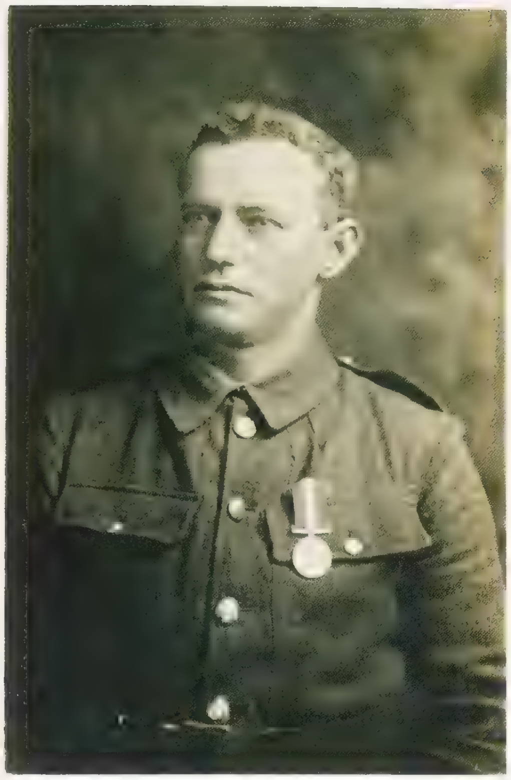
The following awards have also been approved:

To receive the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal

Chief Petty Officer (now Sub-Lieutenant) William Henry Perring, RNVR

Leading Seaman James Malia, K.P. 760

**Leading Seaman James Parkinson, K.P.98"**



James 'Jim' Parkinson was born 27 February 1870 – part of a large family based around the Lune estuary south of Lancaster, in Gla [illegible] Ellel, Thurnham and Conder Green. Prior to his military service, Jim Parkinson initially worked as stonemason, but complication [illegible] personal life saw him leave the area and his family behind for a time. Affectionately known in the family as something of a 'lovable rogue', he appears to have worked in South Wales from where the family received the occasional letter, and later settled down for a time at 2 Matravers Street, Sheffield before the outbreak of hostilities in late 1914. He was so keen to do his bit in the war that he appears to have lied about his age upon enlistment, as by 1914 he was already 44 years of age, and so he gave his age as 34 w [illegible] joining the RNVR on 10 September 1914 at Crystal Palace. Oddly, his papers also show '2 days' prior service with the Northumbe [illegible] Fusiliers (Regt. No. 5552), perhaps showing a last minute change of heart toward naval servi [illegible]

Serving with the Anson Battalion of the Royal Naval Division, he was aboard the now famous 'SS *River Clyde*' during the landings at 'V' Beach, in clear view of the commanding Sedd-el-Bahr castle, and it was here that he earned his CGM. This VC action is recorded in remarkable depth by Stephen Snelling in his book '*VCs of The First World War: The Naval VCs*' (2013), describing the scena [illegible] which brought Sub Lieutenant Tisdall to enter the fray to save the wounded, where he called others from his company to join [illegible] helping the wounded, these included: CPO Perring and Leading Seamen Malia, Curtiss (who was killed soon after) and Parkinso [illegible]

Between Tisdall and his four helpers, they made four or even five trips from the *River Clyde* out to the beach, each time trying to h [illegible] as many as possible. The fire was very hot in the boat, with Tisdall and Malia receiving wounds, and Jim Parkinson having [illegible] through the top of his cap, and it became desperate. Jim Parkinson is quoted in the Snelling's boo [illegible]

"The boat was leaking very badly and one of the last three was drowned in the bottom. We were then called back by on [illegible] officers who stated it was sheer madness to go on, and if we did not return on board and under cover, anything we did [illegible] recognised. And if we did carry on then we should probably be dead men, because the Turks had by now got a mac [illegible] us. We had no alternative than to obey orders and the boat was getting full of water."

Sub-Lieutenant Tisdall was tragically killed a number of days later in the campaign, and was posthumously awarded the V [illegible] gallant conduct, with his assistants in this action receiving the CGM. At the true age of 45, LS James Parkinson may pote [illegible] of the oldest recipients of this gallantry award. Continuing to serve after the landings, Jim Parkinson was wounded by shrap [illegible] 1915, and sent to the hospital ship '*SS Sicilia*' to recover. As of September that year he was placed into the 3rd R [illegible] time, before eventually being invalided from further service 21 September 1916, later receiving a pension due to 'd [illegible] the heart' on 28 December 1921.

After the war, he returned to live with his relations at 8 Dorrington Road, Lancaster, where he took up work i [illegible] Tram Car Driver, an Insurance Agent and a Coal Merchant in the family business. He died in 1936, at tea ti [illegible] family legend he was offered a final cup of tea. A friend asked 'did so and so get the job (on the trams) Mr P [illegible] Parkinson replied: 'No - did he hell!' – these his last mortal words, much to the amusement of his fa [illegible] a family plot at Scotforth cemetery, Lancaster.

Sold with original OHMS envelope containing his service records, original portrait photograph s [illegible] his personal Princess Mary 1914 Christmas Tin, an impressive framed and glazed print of th [illegible] *Clyde*', by Charles Dixon RA, 905mm x 710mm including frame (*small crack to glass in corner, and a little foxing* [illegible] and other copied research.

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**A Great War MM Group of 2 awarded to Acting Colour-Sergeant Frederick W Cowles, 1st / 5th Devonshire Regiment (TF)**, comprising: Military Medal, GVR (240601 Cpl-L. Sjt:- F. W. Cowles. 1/5 Devon. R. ), Victory Medal, 1914-1919 (240601 A. C. Sjt. F. W. Cowles. Devon. R.); pair officially impressed, medals loose. *Toned, the first with small lower reverse edge bump, otherwise pair extremely fine.* (2)

£280-320

*London Gazette* 10.12.1918 - (Stonehouse)

240601 Corporal Frederick William Cowles of the 1st /5th Battalion, the Devonshire Regiment (TF). Son of Frederick and Lavinia Cowles. Born in Plymouth in the March Quarter of 1884. Sold with copied *London Gazette* mentions, MIC and other paperwork.

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**A Scarce Borneo and Malay Peninsula Campaigns Military Medal and Long Service Group of 3 awarded to Sergeant Lokbahadur Limbu, 'D Company', 2nd Battalion, 10th (Princess Mary's Own) Gurkha Rifles, awarded the MM for bravery as an LMG Gunner whilst engaging nearly 70 enemy insurgents in the Lundu District on the Sarawak border. Firing from the hip and from an open position only 50 yards from the entrenched enemy, he accounted for at least two confirmed kills and numerous wounded during a 40-minute firefight on 3 February 1965**, comprising: Military Medal, EIIR, 2nd Type (21151089 Rfn. Lokbahadur Limbu. 10 Gr.), General Service Medal, 1962-2007, 2 clasps, Borneo, Malay Peninsula (21151089 Rfn. Lokbahadur Limbu. 2/10th Gurkha Rifles), Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, EIIR, Regular Army (21151089 Sgt. Lokbahadur Limbu MM 10 GR); medals officially impressed, the first two mounted as originally worn on bar with reverse pin for wear, the latter loose. *Medals polished, the first toned, very fine with some light marks and hairlines, the latter good very fine, scarce to the market.* (3)

£5000-7000

MM *London Gazette* 12.12.1965 - 21151089 Rifleman Lokbahadur Limbu, 10th Princess Mary's own Gurkha Rifles:

"On 3rd February 1965, this young rifleman was the light machine gunner with his section taking part in an attack on an enemy position in the border area of Sarawak. The enemy, numbering more than 70, were strongly entrenched and heavily armed with automatic weapons. Early in the attack the enemy mounted a counter attack and being the first to see this threat Rifleman Lokbahadur Limbu left the security of his covered position and moved to a position in the open from where he could better engage the enemy. In doing so he immediately attracted the weight of the enemy fire on to himself. Disregarding this he continued to engage the enemy, killing one outright and wounding others until the enemy withdrew in disorder. Later, in the same action, he charged a second enemy group, firing his gun from the hip. Again he achieved one certain kill and again the enemy were driven back. The enemy made every effort to advance again against the flank held by Rifleman Lokbahadur Limbu's section. For forty minutes this Rifleman pinned the enemy down by accurate fire from his light machine gun continually changing his position and surprising the enemy by the most skilful use of fieldcraft. Throughout the hour long battle, waged at ranges seldom exceeding fifty yards the bravery, dash and initiative of this young Rifleman in the face of heavy enemy fire materially assisted the eventual outstanding success achieved, the enemy killed being estimated at 15 with an equal number wounded. His behaviour on this day was in the highest traditions of his Regiment."

Sergeant Lokbahadur Limbu was born in 1942 and joined the 10th Gurkha Rifles, 3 December 1959, at the age of 17. He served during the campaigns in Malaya & Borneo, being awarded the MM for bravery in the field. The citation for the Military Cross to Lieutenant Michael Ormond St Martin, 10th Gurkha Rifles appears to relate directly to Sgt Limbu's MM in several points of specific detail (date, location, enemy numbers), placing him in 'D' Company of the 2nd /10th GR and adding further detail as shown in selected parts of the recommendation below:

"On 3rd February 1965 in the Lundu District of Sarawak, Captain St Martin, the Officer Commanding D Company 2/10 Gurkha Rifles was given the task of destroying an enemy force established on the Sarawak Border. The enemy were 70 well trained regular troops, heavily armed with a high proportion of automatic weapons…After a long and difficult approach march and despite the complete surprise which he had so carefully achieved he found the enemy unwilling to withdraw or surrender… An entrenched enemy medium machine gun, well sited on a hill some 1000 yards away…was able to concentrate very heavy fire on the centre and one flank of the attack…Enemy counter attacks were repulsed with serious losses."

The Gurkhas served with particular distinction during this campaign, earning some 25 MMs and 2 bars during this campaign, with only 11 earned by all of the other British and Commonwealth regiments combined. They also suffered the highest number of casualties (43 KIA and 87 wounded), as they were deployed in numbers given their ideal training for counter-insurgency work in this tough jungle environment. The two Battalions of the 10th GR between them eliminated more enemy and won more awards for gallantry than any other Regiment of the Brigade of Gurkhas, including: one VC, two DSOs, nine MCs, two DCMs and six MMs. Sergeant Lokbahadur Limbu was later discharged from further service 5 June 1979.

Sold with photocopied Certificate of Qualifications showing his entitlement to MM and GSM, with original recommendation in Nepali, copied *London Gazette* citation, and copied recommendation.

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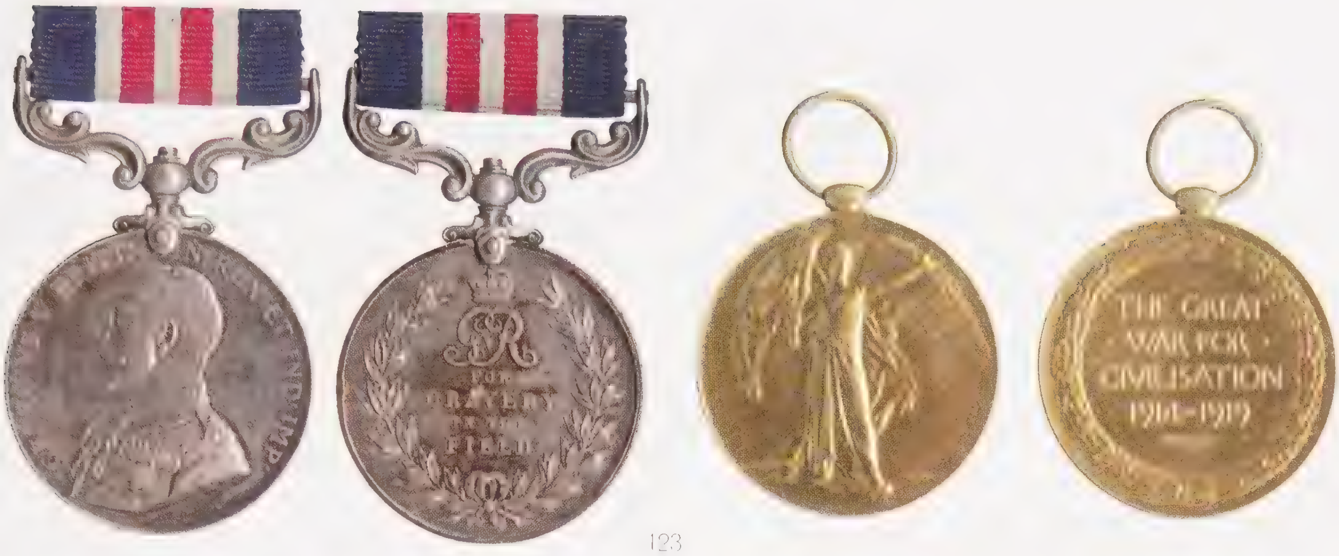
**A Scarce Great War 1914 and Russian Cross of St George Group of 4 awarded to Corporal Errol Joyce, 67th Battery, Royal Field Artillery**, comprising: 1914 Star with clasp '5th Aug.-22nd Nov. 1914' (9894 Dvr: E. Joyce. R.F.A.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920, the latter with bronze 'MID' spray of oak leaves (9894 Cpl. E. Joyce. R.A.); Russian Cross of Order of St George, 4th class breast badge in silver (127 142); first three officially impressed, the latter officially engraved, group swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Toned, extremely fine.*

£280-320

MID for Russian Cross of St George, *London Gazette* 22.06.15 – 'gallantry and distinguished service in the field'.

Sold with copied MIC confirming these awards, and showing a contact address of 5 Sutton Avenue, Bradford, Yorks.



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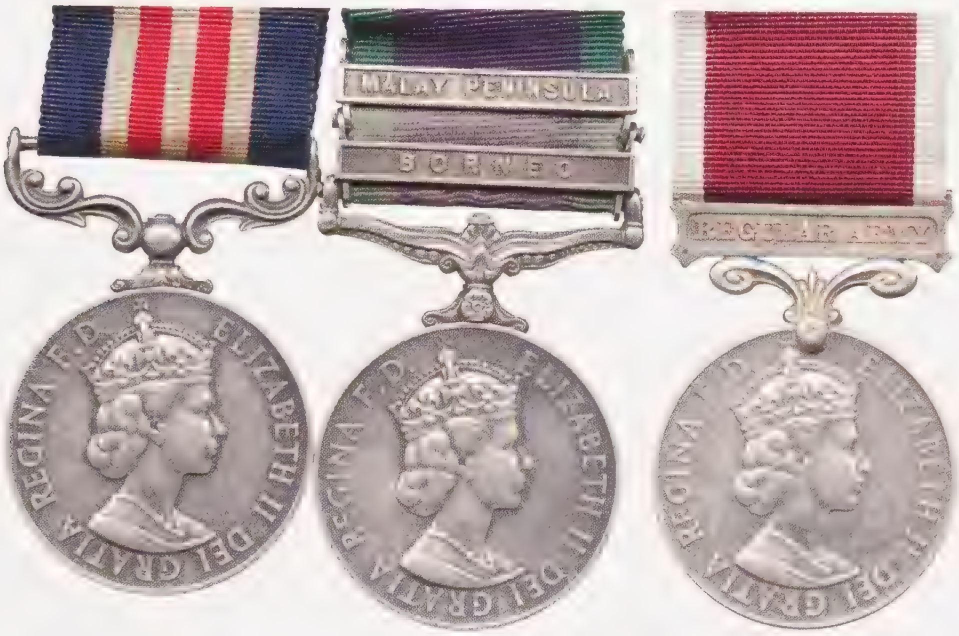

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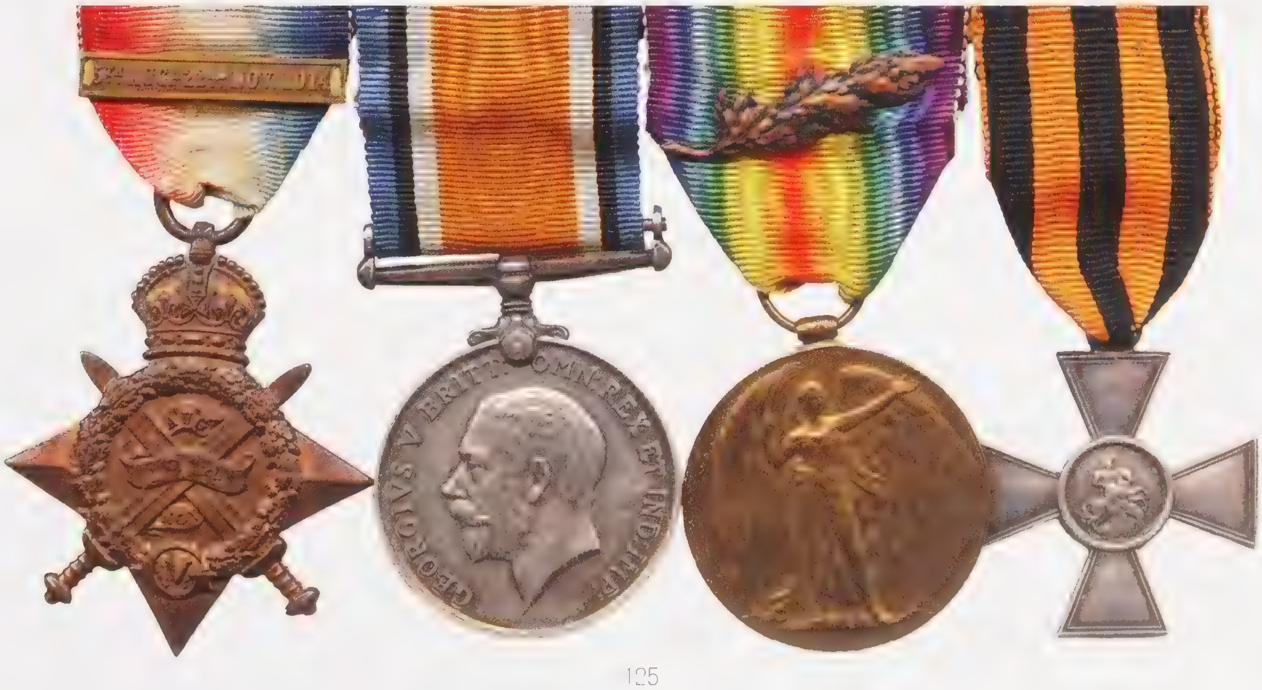

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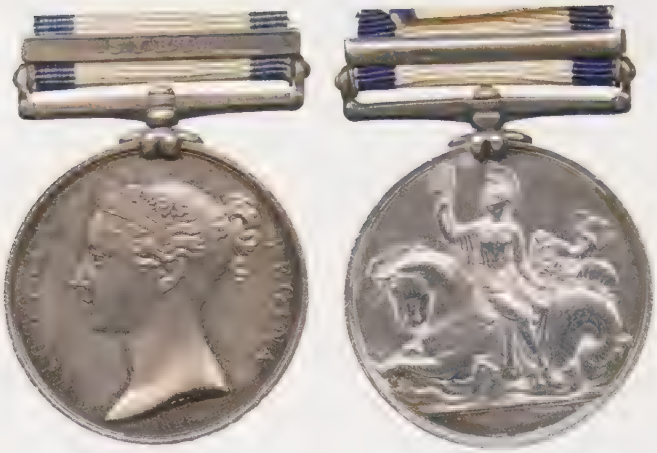

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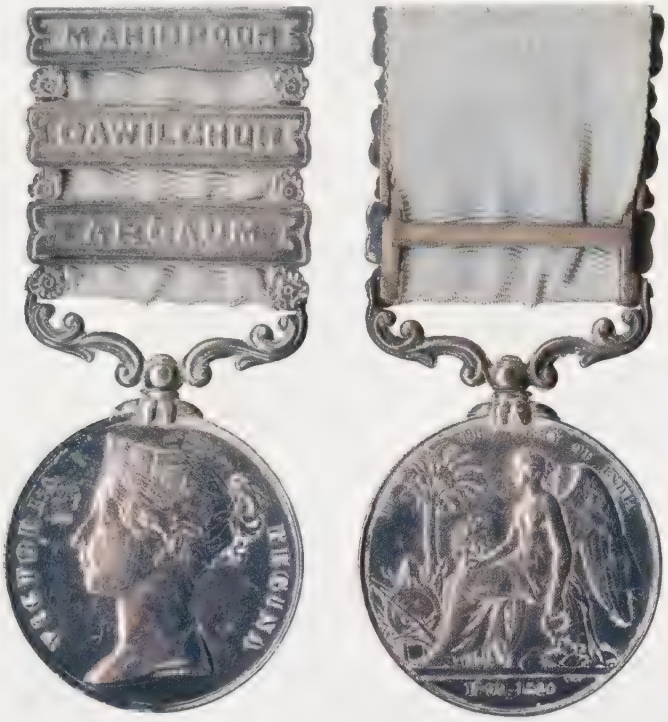
NAVAL GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1793-1840, single clasp, Syria (**Henry Kemp.**); officially impressed. *Toned, one or two small hairlines to portrait, suspension a little loose, otherwise extremely fine.*

£400-500

ex Glendining, December 1923

Sold with collector's index card, and copied medal roll entry confirming Henry Kemp as having served as an Able Seaman aboard HMS *Princess Charlotte* during the operations on and off the coast of Syria.



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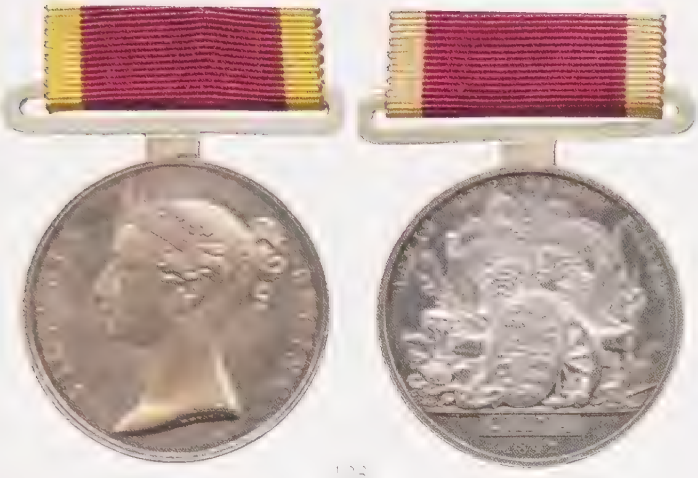
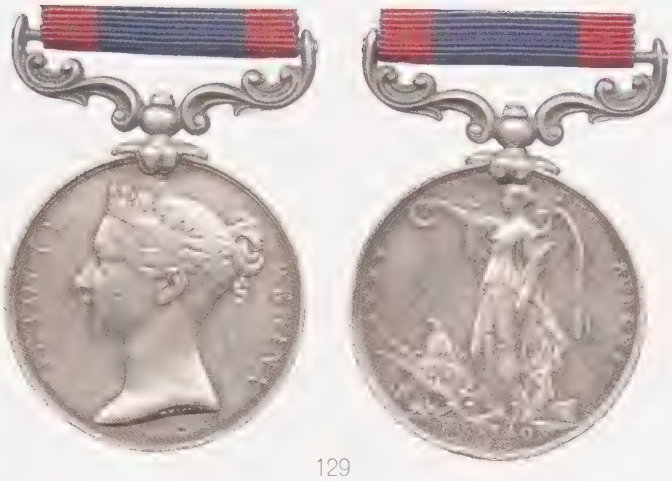
ARMY OF INDIA MEDAL, 1799-1826, short-hyphen reverse, 3 clasps, all tailor's copies, Argaum, Gawilghur, Mahidpoor [sic] (**Captain Josiah Stewart, Staff, Madras Army**); erased with contemporary engraved naming in large capitals, with silver 'claw type' suspension bar, reverse marked '210, Strand, London'. *Dark old tone, obverse contact marks to portrait, good fine / very fine.*

£300-400

Lieutenant Colonel Josiah Stewart, CB (1781-1839) was born in 1781 in Langholm, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. He was educated at Edinburgh University, and initially served for a short time as a Midshipman in the Royal Navy prior to his joining the East India Company, arriving as a Cadet in 1800. He accompanied Sir John Malcolm's embassy to Persia in 1805, as first Assistant, and subsequently was Political Officer at the courts of Jaipur, Gwalior and Hyderabad in the Deccan, later being awarded the CB. He lost his right arm and was wounded in the side during an action in the transport *'Teignmouth'* against a French Privateer in the Persian Gulf. He was also mentioned in a General Order by the Madras Government on 26 May 1806 for 'conduct highly commended' by the Court of Directors. He married Frances Dean, widow of William Malcolm of Burnfoot, Dumfries, by whom he had two children, William Little (see lot 139) and Charlotte, who married Robert Alexander (see lot 162). He died at Cheltenham, aged 58, in 1839. His name appears not to be present in the Army of India Medal Roll. Sold by Order of a Direct Descendant.





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CHINA MEDAL, 1842, with contemporary replacement straight bar suspension (**A. Brooks, Purser, H.E.I.C.S. Queen**); officially impressed. *Attractively toned, just a few light surface marks, generally extremely fine.*

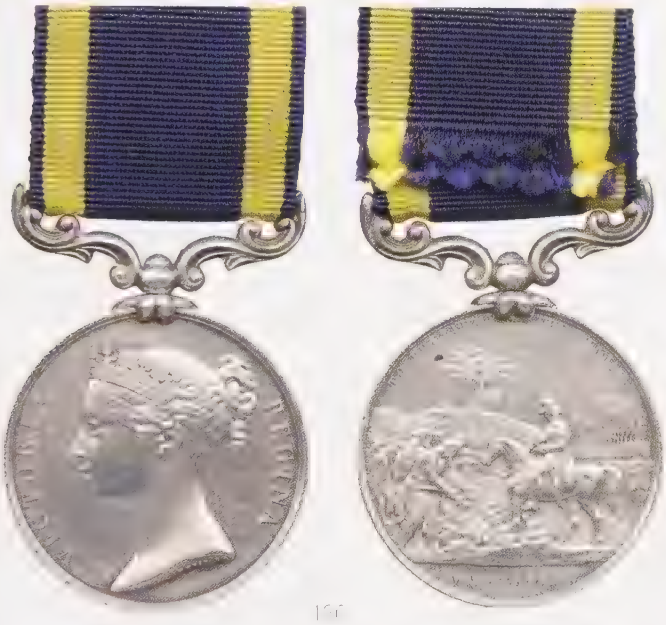
£600-800

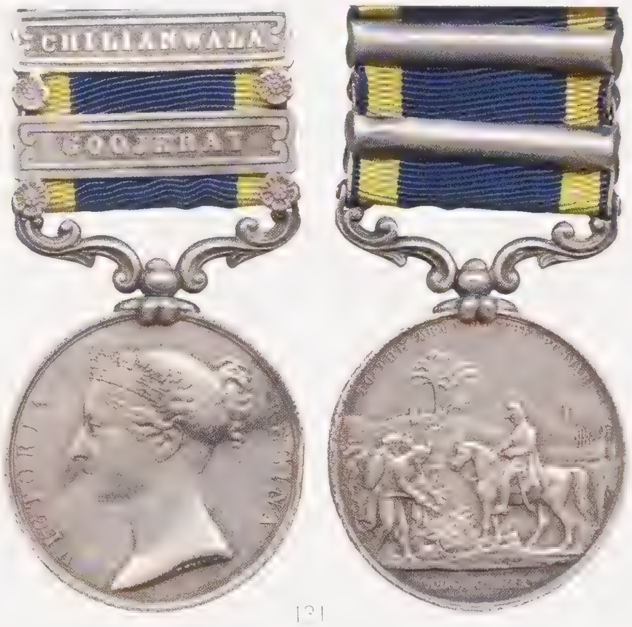
Sold with collector's index card. 61 medals were awarded to this vessel.

129

SUTLEJ MEDAL, 1845-1846, Sobraon reverse (**Gunner J: Wallace 2nd Brigade H:[A]**); officially impressed in upright capitals. *Toned, heavy contact marks, a little wear to final letter of naming, reverse edge knocks, fair.*

£180-220





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PUNJAB MEDAL, 1848-1849, no clasp (**Geo. Phillips, 29th Foot**); officially impressed, lightly attempted erasure to naming. *Lightly toned, abrasions to naming and regiment, otherwise extremely fine.*

£250-300

Private George Phillips died whilst serving with the 29th (Worcestershire) Regiment, 18 April 1851.

131

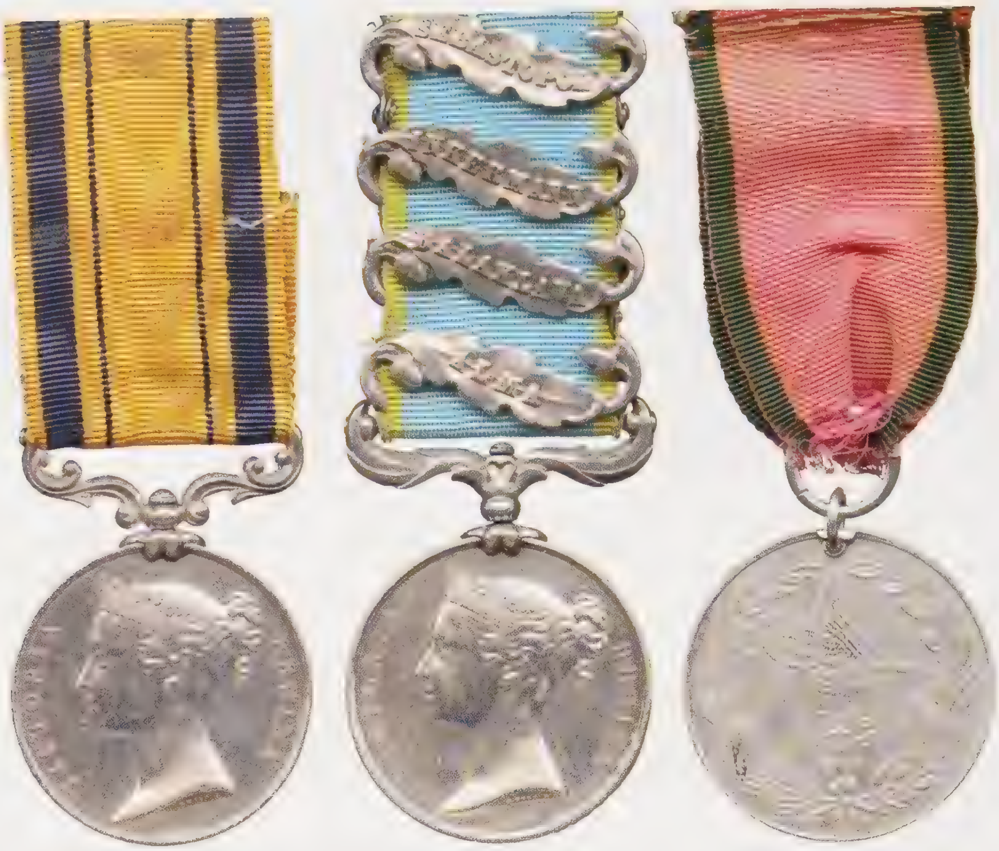
PUNJAB MEDAL, 1848-1849, 2 clasps, Chilianwala, Goojerat (**G. Hayward, 3rd. Lt Dragns.**); officially impressed. *Unevenly toned, edge knock to obverse at 3 o'clock, a number of surface marks, otherwise nearly very fine.*

£380-420

ex Spink, 23 April 2009, lot 141

George Hayward was born c.1818, the son of John Hayward of Rotherhithe, Kent. He is believed to have enlisted for service 5 May 1840, having previously worked as a hatter. He served with the 3rd Light Dragoons in the First and Second Sikh Wars, and was wounded at Ferozeshuhur 21 December 1845. He later transferred to the 4th Dragoon Guards for further service in the Crimean War, but later died in Hulme Cavalry Barracks, 29 December 1857, at the age of 39.

Sold with a sheet of research, showing additional entitlement to a Sutlej Medal and Crimea Medal, and an official copy of his death certificate.



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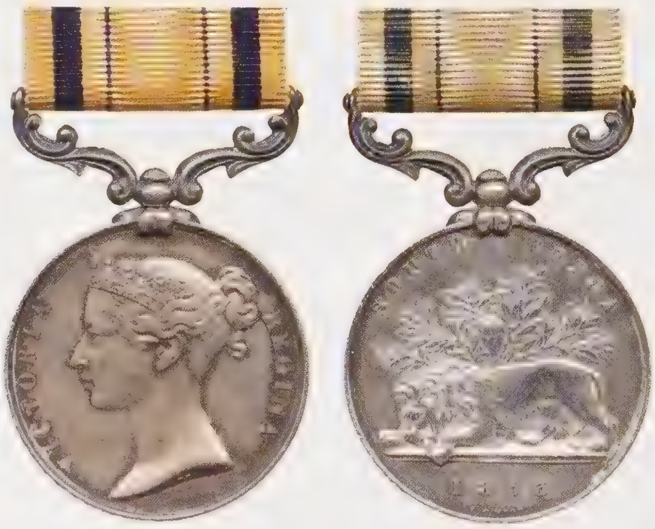
**A South African & Crimean Wars Group of 3 awarded to Private Joseph Bayliss, 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade**, comprising: South Africa Medal, 1834-1853 (Joseph Bayliss, 1st Bn. Rifle Bde.), Crimea Medal, 4 clasps, Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann, Sebastopol (- - Bayliss. 1st. Batn. Rifle Bde.), Turkish Crimea Medal, Sardinian Issue; the first two officially impressed, the first with initial erased, the latter unnamed as issued. *First two with surface contact marks, the latter with some marks near suspension and in fields, possibly ex-mount, group generally bold fine.* (3)

£1200-1500

Private Joseph Bayliss served in the Cape of Good Hope with the 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade in 1853, and then returned home subsequently. Shortly afterwards he was then sent to serve in the Crimean War, but was forced to return to England from Scutari in 1855 due to sickness.

Sold with two small copied roll mentions.



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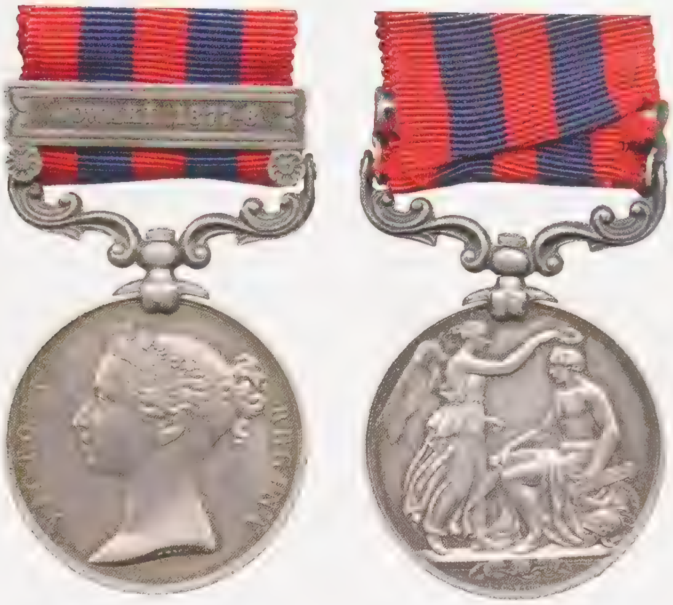
SOUTH AFRICA MEDAL, 1834-1853 (**G. Leache. Ordinary.**); officially impressed. *Toned, lightly polished with a few small marks to chin of portrait, very fine / good very fine.*

£350-400

Sold with collector's index card, and copied service papers, confirming this award to George Leach (note spelling), of Portsmouth, Hants, born 28 January 1833. His papers show him entering the Royal Navy aboard *'Sparrowhawk'* as an Ordinary Seaman in April 1856, but with previous service aboard HMS *Castor* in 1849 as a boy 2Cl, and as an Ordinary Seaman aboard HMS *London* in 1853. He continued to serve until 8 April 1871, reaching the rank of Gunner's Mate.



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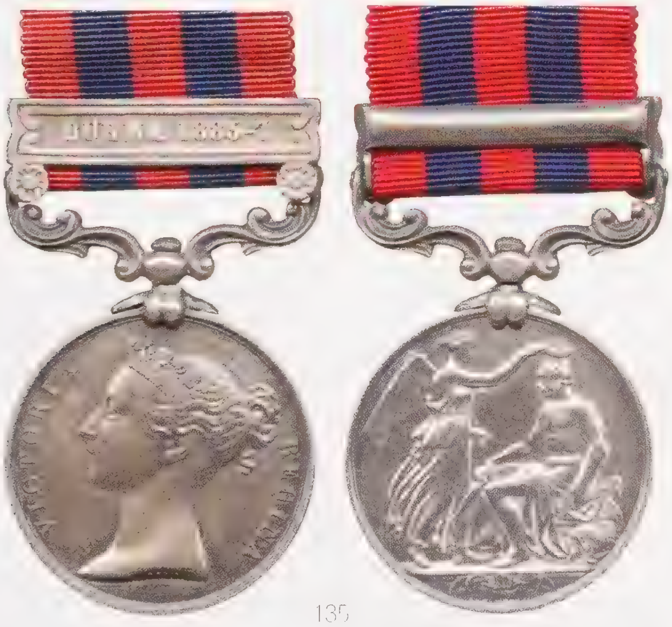
INDIA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1854-1895, single clasp, Jowaki 1877-1878 (**2122 Driver John Sims. 1/C R.H.A.**); officially impressed in tall upright capitals. *Toned, a few contact marks to portrait, suspension slightly loose, generally pleasing very fine.*

£200-250

Sold with copy roll entry confirming this award.



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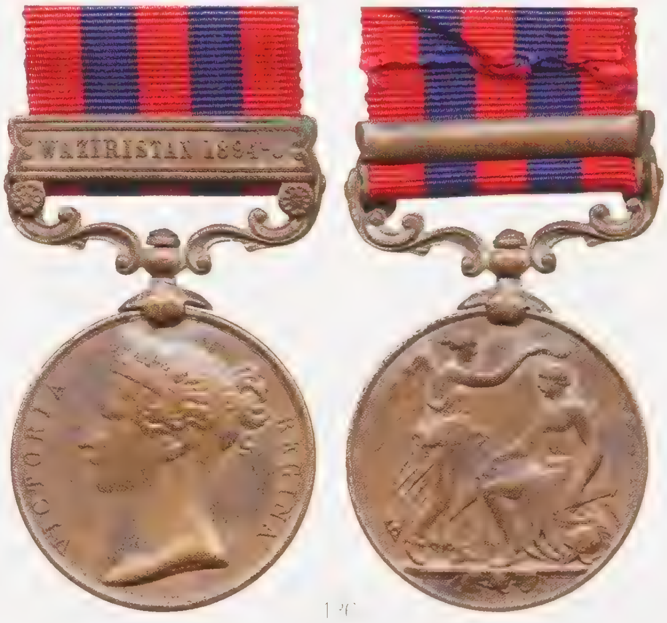

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INDIA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1854-1895, single clasp, Burma 1885-1887 (**J. Noonan, A.B. H.M.S. Bacchante.**); officially impressed in thin upright capitals. *Toned, one or two tiny marks and tiny spot in field, suspension just a little loose and tiny rim nick on obverse at 3 o'clock, otherwise extremely fine.*

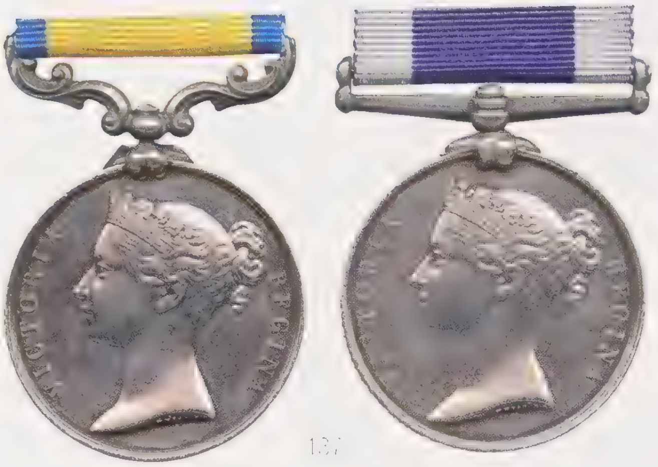
£150-200

Sold with collector's index card, and copied medal roll entry confirming the presence of A B John Noonan aboard HMS *Bachhante.* The remarks column of this medal roll appears to show that the medal was sent to '*Northumberland 21 Jan '90'* (refers to ship).

136

INDIA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1854-1895, bronze issue, single clasp, Waziristan 1894-95 (**Doli Bearer Manggu 3rd Punjab Cavy**); officially engraved in a running script. *Toned, traces of silvering in places and a spot of verdigris, good fine.*

£80-120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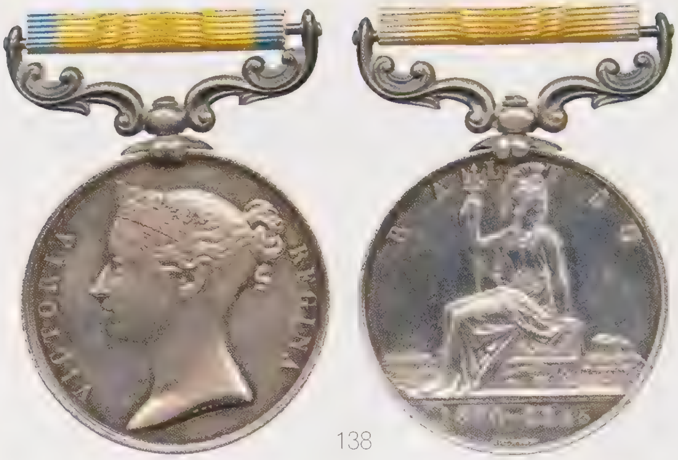
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**A Baltic and Royal Naval Long Service Pair awarded to Commanding Boatman Charles Knights, H M Coast Guard, late HMS *Royal George*, RN**, comprising: Baltic Medal, 1854-1855 (Charles. Knights. Seaman. H.M.S. Royal. George), Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, VR, 3rd type (C. Knight. Comd. Boatn. H.M. Coast Guard.); the first privately engraved, the second officially impressed, pair loose. *Pair toned, a few light marks, pleasing very fine.* (2)

£250-300

Sold with copied roll entry confirming the presence of Boy 1st Class Charles Knights aboard HMS *Royal George,* and copied service papers, showing Charles Knight as having been born in May 1836, at Chilesford, Suffolk.

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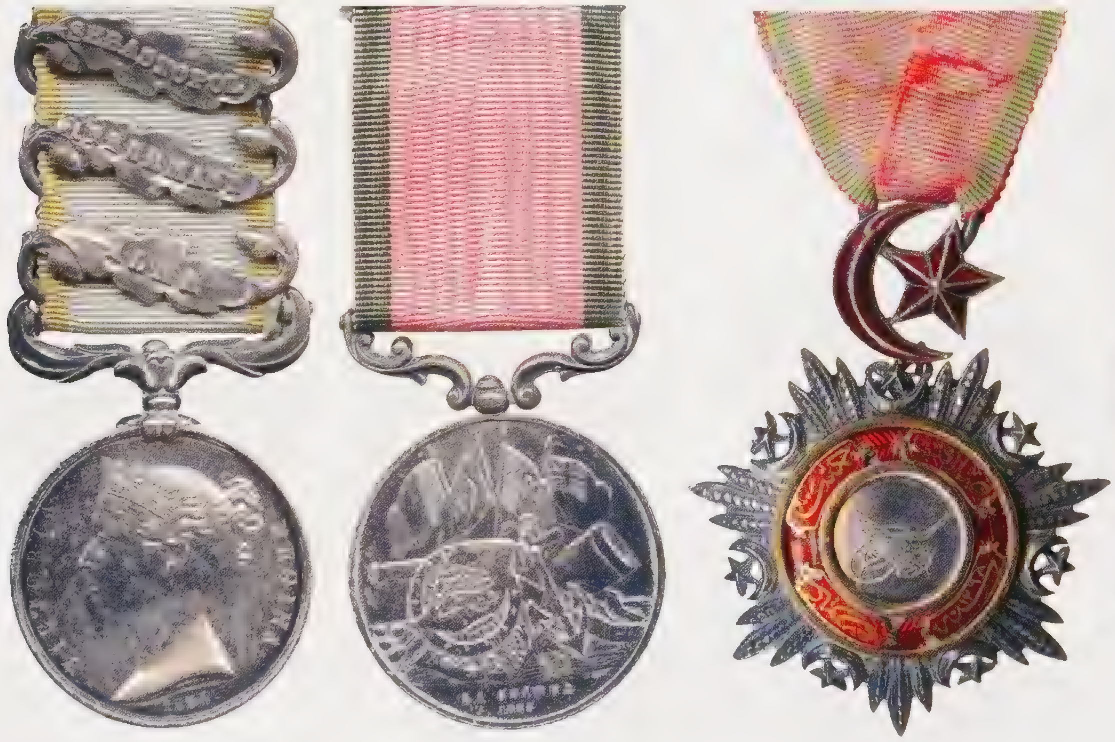
BALTIC MEDAL, 1854-1855, unnamed as issued. *Toned, a few light hairlines and small obverse rim nick at 7 o'clock, otherwise extremely fine.*

£100-120

Sold with collector's index card.



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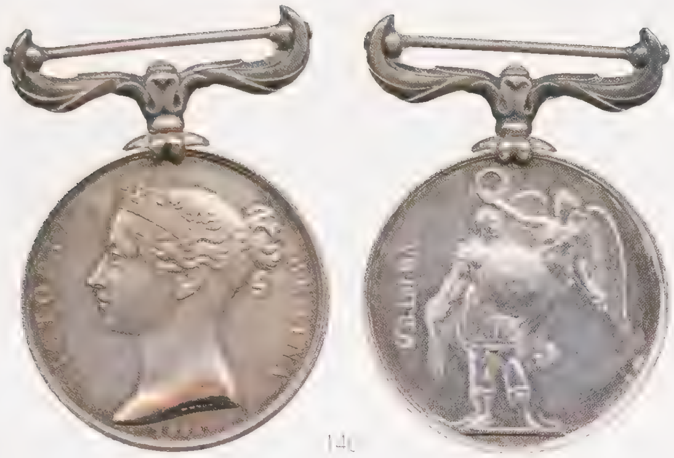
**An Officer's Crimean War Group of 3 awarded to Lieutenant Colonel William Little Stewart, 1st Battalion, Royal Scots**, comprising: Crimea Medal, 1854-1856, 3 claps, Alma, Inkermann, Sebastopol (Brevet Major. W. L. Stewart. 1st Batn. 1st Foot), Turkish Crimea Medal, 1855-1856, Sardinia Issue, Ottoman Empire, Order of the Medjidie, 5th Class breast badge in silver, gold and enamels; the first officially engraved in upright capitals, latter two unnamed as issued, group loose, but each with individual silver claw suspensions with reverse pins for wear. *First two toned, very fine, with a few light contact marks, the last good fine only due to lacking reverse centrepiece.* (3)

£500-700

Lieutenant Colonel William Little Stewart (1814-1896), son of Captain Josiah Stewart, served with the 1st Foot (Royal Scots) in the Crimean War. He was additionally awarded with the Order of the Medjidie, 5th Class.

Sold with copied roll entries.



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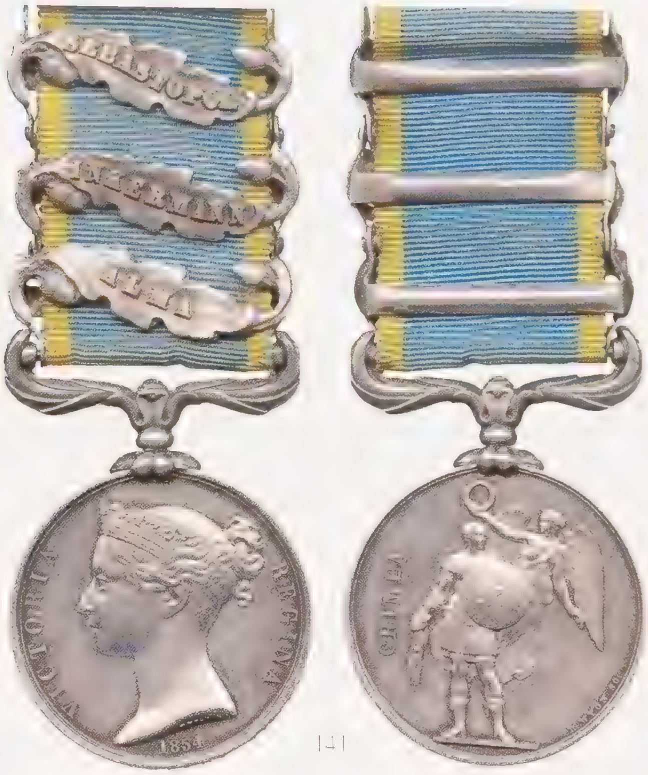

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## 140

CRIMEA MEDAL, 1854-1856, no clasp (**Asst. Surg. W. E. Hambly. R.N.**); officially impressed. *Toned, pleasing extremely fine.*

£200-300

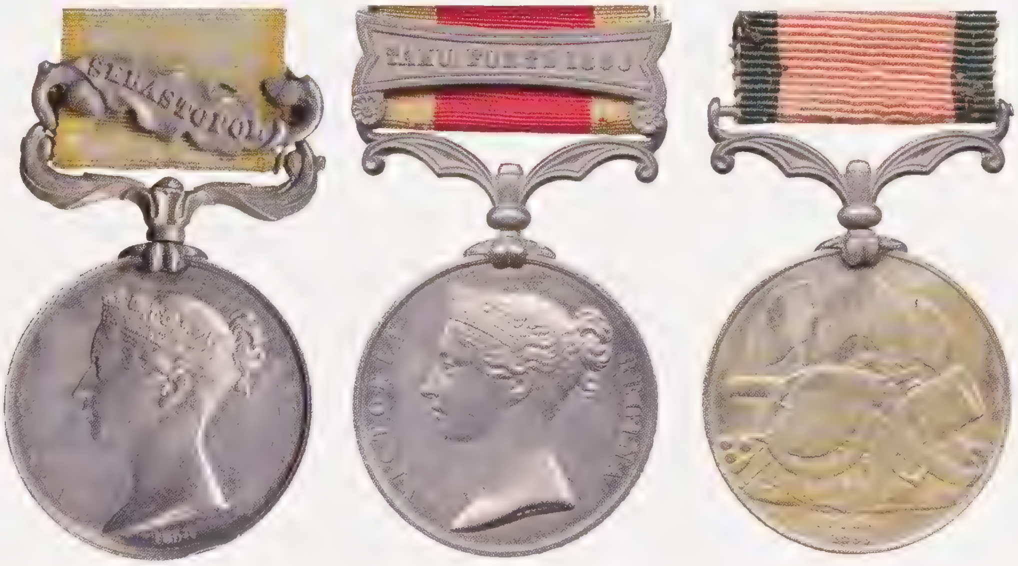
Sold with collector's index card, and copied medal roll entry confirming his presence during the Crimean War as Assistant Surgeon aboard HMS *London*.

## 141

CRIMEA MEDAL, 1854-1856, 3 clasps, Alma, Inkermann, Sebastopol (**J. McReady. 41st Regt.**); officially impressed. *Toned, first pair of rivets of clasp carriage once replaced, otherwise generally nearly extremely fine.*

£700-900

Sold with copied roll entries confirming this award to Private John McReady - one of which shows in the remarks column '**killed before Sebastopol 22nd August '55**'.



## 142

**A Crimean War and Second China War Group of 3 awarded to Seaman James Williams, Royal Navy, who served aboard HMS *Terrible* during the Crimean War and aboard HMS *Cambrian* during the Second China War,** comprising: Crimea Medal, 1854-1856, single clasp, Sebastopol (James. Williams. Seaman. H.M.S. Terrible.), Second China War Medal, 1857-1560, single clasp, Taku Forts 1860 (James Williams H.M.S. Cambrian), Turkish Crimea Medal, 1855-1856, British Issue (James Williams H.M.S. Terrible); the first 'depot' style impressed, the remainder engraved in tidy upright capitals, group loose. *Group toned, first with small edge bump and replacement rivet for clasp, the latter once lightly gilt, group generally bold very fine.*

£350-400

Sold with copied roll mentions for HMS *Terrible* and HMS *Cambrian* confirming this name for the related periods of service.

143

**The Indian Mutiny medal awarded to Major Robert Bainbridge, 17th Lancers, who as a young Lieutenant came to the assistance of Lieutenant Evelyn Wood during his VC action at Sindwayo by personally rallying a group of 8th Hussars to join him in coming to Wood's aid,** comprising: Indian Mutiny Medal, 1857-1859, no clasp (Lieut. R. Bainbridge. 17th Lancers.); officially impressed, with original claw suspension for wear, mounted on card. *Good very fine.*

£600-800

ex DNW, 28 March 2002, lot 53, £420

Robert Bainbridge was born 8 June 1839, the second son of Thomas Drake Bainbridge, of Down Hall, Epsom (who himself has served with the Bengal Cavalry). He was appointed Cornet (by purchase) in the 17th Lancers, 29 February 1856. He was promoted to Lieutenant, 2 October 1857, and took part in the Indian Mutiny campaign of 1858 under Sir John Michel. He served in Sir William Gordon's Squadron and was present at the actions of Rajghur, Mongroulee, Sindwaho, Kharee, and Zeerapore. As mentioned in his Wood's memoir *'From Midshipman to Field Marshal',* Lieutenant Bainbridge's role is mentioned specifically:

"Lieutenant Bainbridge of the 17th Lancers, who passing when the rebels ran out of the jowarry saw the scene, had galloped off 300 yards to the Right to ask for assistance for me, and while I was fighting with two men of the group, for the others would not quit their formation, for fear of being attacked by the Half troop of native cavalry, I felt the thud of hooves behind me, and although I could not turn my head the effect was at once apparent in the eyes of my opponents."

Bainbridge became Captain on 18 December 1860, Major on 20 July 1870, and later retired by sale of his commission on 28 October 1871. He died at Exmouth 15 September 1904, and was buried at Littleham Cemetery.

Sold with a copied portrait of the recipient wearing his medal, another in civilian clothing, and a folder of documentation concerning his life and career.

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INDIAN MUTINY MEDAL, 1857-1859, no clasp (**John Chas. Divine, 6th Dragn. Guards.**); officially impressed. *Once lightly cleaned with trace of reverse lacquer, otherwise very fine.*

£240-280

ex 7th Hussars collection, no.1367

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to John Charles Divine, 6th Dragoon Guards.

145

INDIAN MUTINY MEDAL, 1857-1859, no clasp (**Lce. Corpl. G. J. Laurie, 3rd Bombay European Regt.**); erased and re-impressed, perhaps as a late claim. *Lightly toned, very fine.*

£140-180

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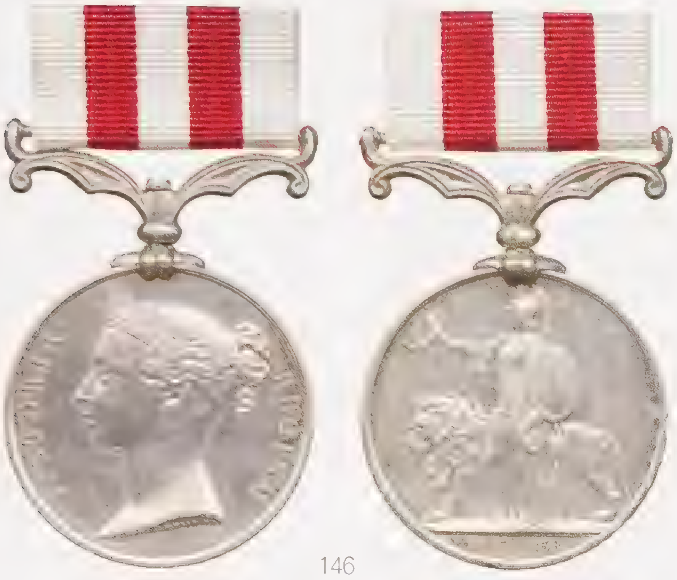

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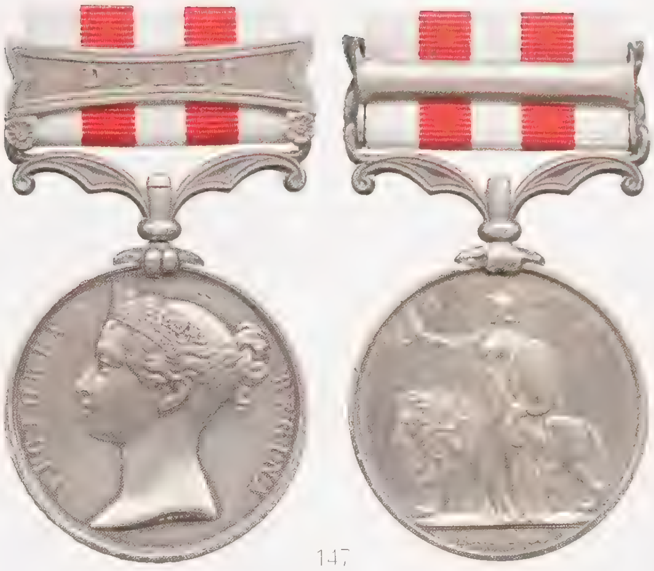

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INDIAN MUTINY MEDAL, 1857-1859, no clasp (**Geo Maher, 3rd Bengal Eurpn Regt**); officially impressed. *Once cleaned with remnants of gilding and reverse damage from possible mount, otherwise very fine.*

£100-150

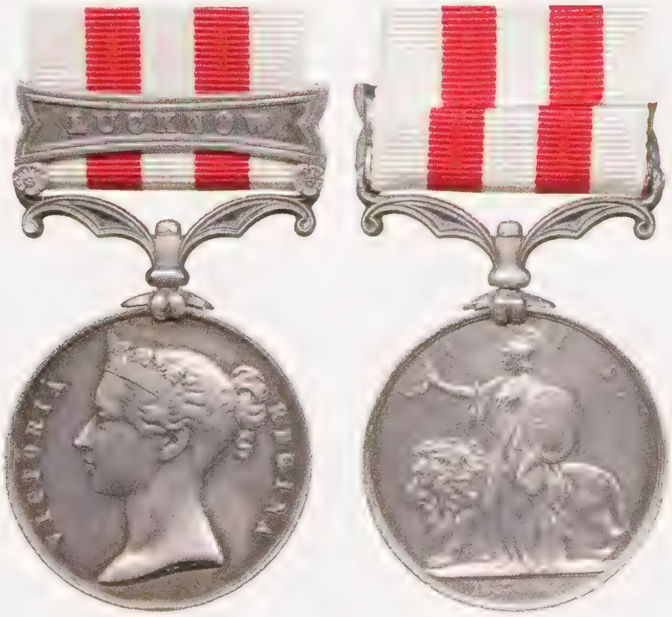
This name as yet unconfirmed on the medal roll

147
INDIAN MUTINY MEDAL, 1857-1859, single clasp, Delhi (**Josh Sare. 2nd Eurn Bengal Fusrs**); officially impressed. *Toned, one or two tiny marks and edge bumps, very fine.*

£400-500

Private Joseph Sare of the 2nd Bengal Europeans, died 20 September 1857.

Sold with copied *London Gazette* mention as a casualty, and roll entry.



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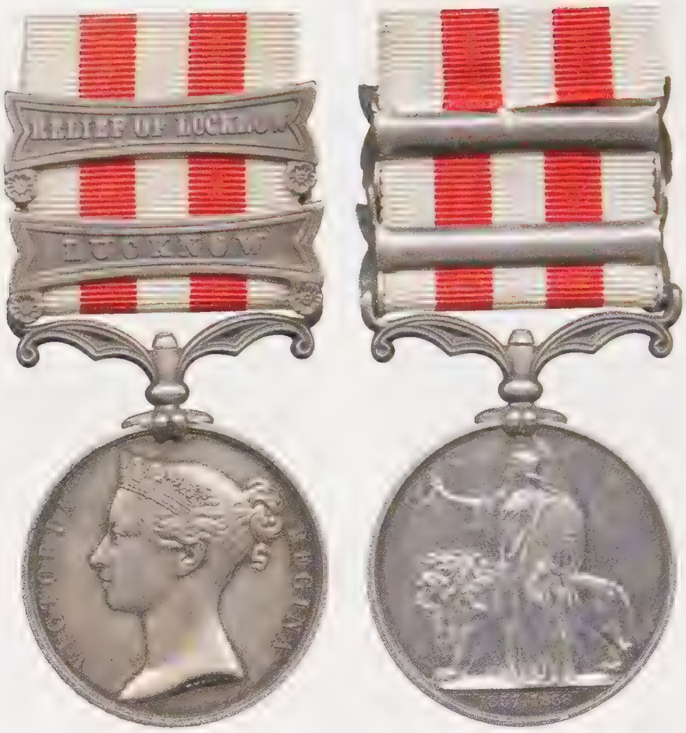
INDIAN MUTINY MEDAL, 1857-1859, single clasp, Lucknow (**P, Cox. 34th Regt.**); officially impressed. *Dark old tone, a few light scratches to surfaces and small edge bruise, good fine.*

£300-350

Sold with copied roll mention confirming this award to Private Patrick Cox, 34th (Cumberland) Foot. Patrick Cox was born at Ennistimon, County Clare, Ireland, and enlisted for service 6 August 1852 at Limerick, aged 17. He later transferred to the 38th Foot, 30 September 1866.



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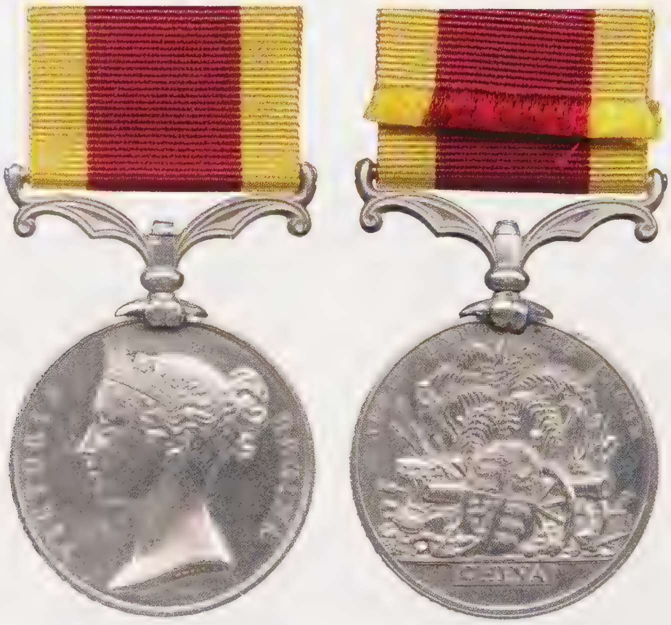
INDIAN MUTINY MEDAL, 1857-1859, 2 clasps, Relief of Lucknow, Lucknow (**Silas Batters, A.B. Shannon.**); officially impressed. *Toned, clasp carriage slightly loose and possibly once refitted, tiny rim nick to reverse, extremely fine.*

£800-1000

Silas Batters was born 18 September 1832 at Plymouth, Devon. His papers appear to show him first attesting for service on 14 October 1849 aboard HMS *Illustrious*, and then later aboard HMS *Leopard* in the Crimea, and then aboard HMS *Shannon* during the Indian Mutiny. HMS *Shannon's* Captain, Sir William Peel, famously led a brigade inland to assist with the Relief of Lucknow. This Naval Brigade assisted significantly with its 8-inch naval guns, assisting with the destruction of fortified positions, and winning a remarkable five Victoria Crosses in the process.

Sold with collector's index card, copied medal roll entries, and copied service papers. The remarks column on the Indian Mutiny roll shows that his medal was 'sent to Edinburgh' (likely refers to ship). Worthy of further research.



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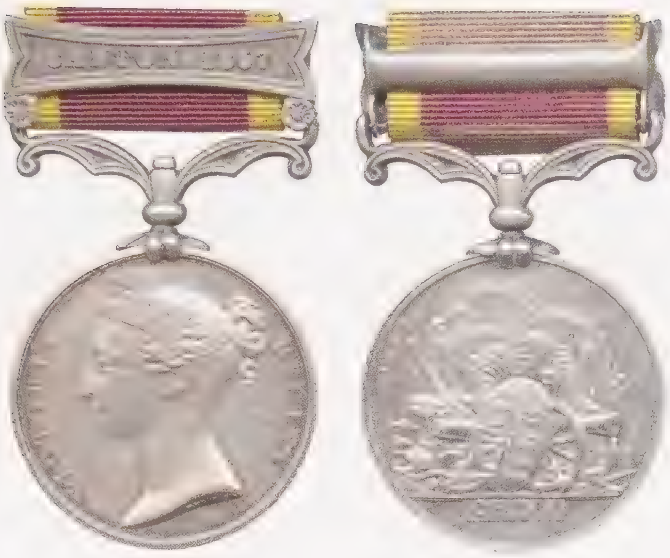
CHINA MEDAL, 1857-1860, no clasp (**Josiah Austen, Asst. Surgeon. "Sybille" 1857**); renamed in a contemporary style with large upright capitals. *Lightly toned, otherwise good very fine.*

£60-80

ex Spink, 5 November 2003, lot 85, with other similarly named IGSM Pegu.

The name of Assistant Surgeon Josiah Smith is confirmed on the roll for HMS *Sybille* as having entered service 4 December 1854, and having been invalided 15 July 1857. Other information shows that he reached the rank of Staff Surgeon in 1861.



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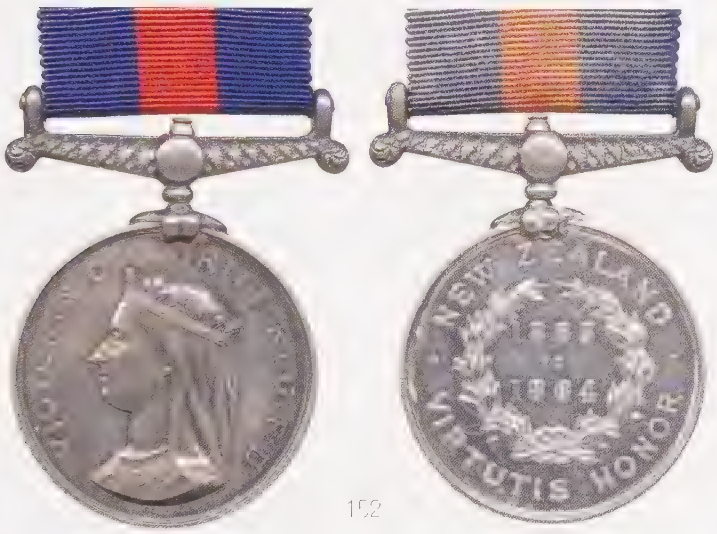
CHINA MEDAL, 1857-1860, single clasp, Canton 1857 (**J. Ancliff, Stoker, H.M.S. Highflier.**); engraved in ornate capitals. *Lightly toned, surface hairlines and small marks, tiny pawnbroker's mark at start of legend, bold very fine.*

£180-220

Joseph Ancliff was born 27 March 1835, at Deptford, Kent, and attested for service with the Royal Navy 7 August 1855.

Sold with copied service papers, and medal roll entry confirming the entitlement of Joseph Ancliff, Stoker, aboard HMS *Highflyer*. He is recorded as having been discharged 31 May 1861, and as having been born at Deptford, Kent.



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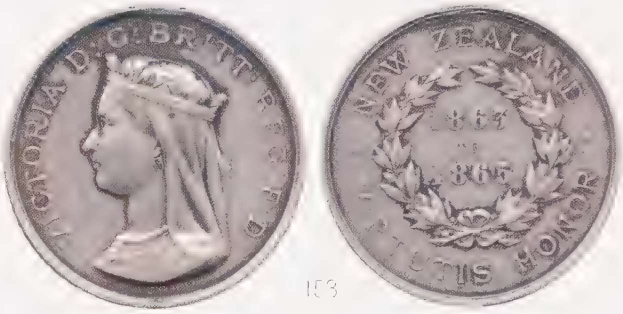

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NEW ZEALAND MEDAL, 1845-1866, reverse dated 1863 to 1864 (**John Mackenzie, Bos. Mate., H.M,S. Curacoa**); officially impressed. *Toned, just a few tiny hairlines, otherwise pleasing extremely fine with brilliant fields.*

£450-550

John McKenzie was born 4 August 1808 at Greenock, Scotland. He appears to have started his Royal Naval service on 24 July 1842 as an Able Seaman, and his papers show service in a surprising variety of other roles worked during his career, including Boatswain's Mate, Coxswain, Seaman Rigger, Sailmaker and Stoker. His papers also confirm his last position as Boatswain's Mate aboard HMS *Curacoa*, ending on 23 October 1864.

Sold with collector's index card, and copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement, and copied service papers.

153

NEW ZEALAND MEDAL, 1845-1866, reverse dated 1863 to 1865, disc only (**444.Robt. Hu[g]hes, 70th Regt.**); officially impressed, lacking suspension. *Toned, small piercing at "G" of surname for swivel mount, otherwise nearly very fine.*

£120-150

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award.

154

NEW ZEALAND MEDAL, 1845-1866, reverse dated 1863 to 1866 (**4458 Danl. O'Connell, 50th Qn's Own Rgt**); officially impressed. *Toned, light surface marks, naming a little worn in places, generally very fine.*

£350-400

Daniel O'Connell was born c.1834 in Castletar, County Mayo, Ireland, and he attested for service with the 50th (1st Royal West Kent) Foot at Preston on 10 February 1855, having previously worked as a labourer. His papers show nearly a year's service in the Crimea, nearly four years in Ceylon, and five years and seven months in the 'Australian Colonies'. His disciplinary record appears rather chequered.

Sold with copied roll mentions, confirming his entitlement to this New Zealand medal, as well as to a Crimea medal, and Turkish Crimea medal, and copied service papers.

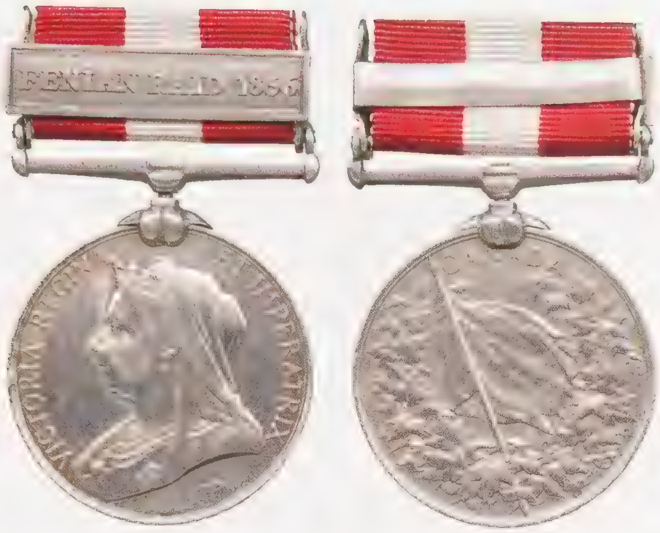
155

ABYSSINIA MEDAL, 1867 (**Navg. Lieut G. White H.M.S. Daphne**); reverse with embossed naming as struck. *Toned, a few small digs to cheek of portrait and at centre of reverse, good very fine.*

£400-500

George White was born 22 August 1835, and entered the Royal Navy for service 9 June 1862 from the Merchant Services as Master 2nd Class aboard HMS *Edgar*. He continued to serve until 1872 (including at Abyssinia) when he appears to have been constructively dismissed by one of his superiors. He was placed under arrest and tried by Court Martial for being drunk on duty, but the remarks column on his papers show clearly 'Medical Officers report that they detected no evidence of drunkenness' and that they 'informed them (presumably the Court Martial) of their displeasure and that no further steps will be taken in consideration of previous good character'. Regardless, he was sentenced to lose all seniority, and became bankrupt that year.

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement to George White, Navigating Lieutenant (more popularly termed 'Master') aboard HMS *Daphne*, and also copied service papers detailing the above.



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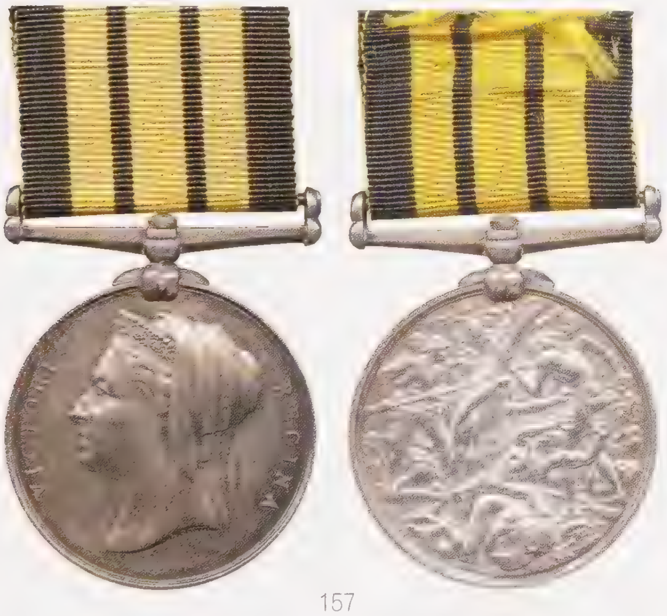
CANADA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1866-1870, single clasp, Fenian Raid 1866 (**Pte. N. Ryder New Brunswick Cavalry**); officially impressed in the usual style used for Canadian recipients. *Toned, lightly scratched pawn brokers 'G/Bs/Gd' cost code in field before portrait, suspension a little loose with once refitted carriage, otherwise very fine / good very fine.*

£280-320

Sold with copied original roll entry confirming this award to Nathan Ryder of the New Brunswick Cavalry, showing that his medal was sent to 'Hampton N.B. [New Brunswick]' presumably showing his place of residence. In Thyen's medal roll, all medals to this unit are shown as late issues, with only 29 awards made to this relatively scarce unit.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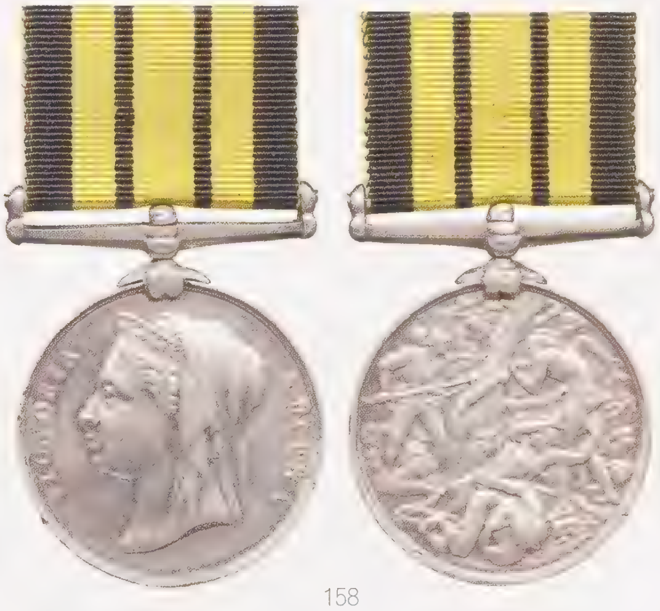
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ASHANTEE MEDAL, 1873-1874, no clasp (**J. Mortimer. A.B. H.M.S. Rattlesnake. 73-74.**); officially engraved in upright capitals. *Attractive light tone, good extremely fine.*

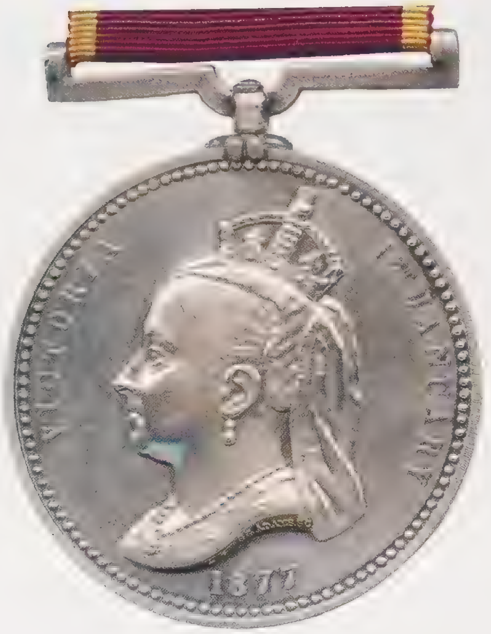
£200-250

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement to John Mortimer, AB aboard HMS *Rattlesnake*. During this campaign, two Conspicuous Gallantry Medals were awarded to this ship's crew for bravery shown during the action at Chamah on 14 August 1873.

158
ASHANTEE MEDAL, 1873-1874, no clasp (**2231 Pte. J. Staples. 2.Bn. 23rd Foot. 1873-4.**); officially engraved in upright capitals. *Toned, ex-mount with marks in obverse legend, one or two edge nicks and bruises, fair / nearly very fine.*

£150-200

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to Private James Staples, 2nd Bn / 23rd Foot.



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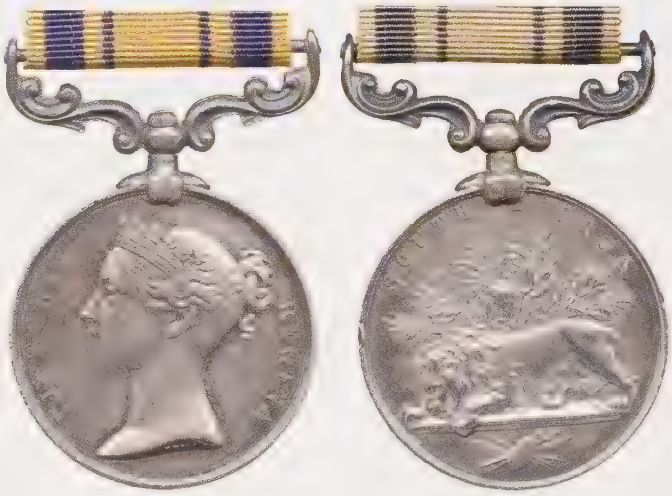
EMPRESS OF INDIA MEDAL, 1877 (**Lt. A. C. Talbot, I.S.C.**); contemporarily engraved naming in large upright capitals, mounted on card for display. *Lightly toned, tiny scuff to cheek and small lower reverse edge bump, otherwise good very fine.*

£600-800

ex DNW, 24 June 2009

Adelbert Cecil Talbot was born 3 June 1845, the son of Rev Hon W W Talbot, and was educated at Eton College. He began his career by joining the Royal Artillery as a Lieutenant in January 1867, before transferring to the Bengal Staff Corps in 1869 - serving with the 4th Cavalry, Hyderabad Contingent. Marking the start of a significant political career, he initially served on special duty with the Afghan Commissioner during the Seistan arbitration of 1872-1873, and was soon after appointed Assistant Agent in Rajputana. In the following year he was Attaché in the Foreign Department, and officiating Assistant Secretary to the Government of India, Legislation Department, 1875-1876. He was appointed acting Assistant Resident and Assistant General Superintendent in the Thugi and Dacoiti Department, Hyderabad, in 1878, and also First Assistant Agent in Rajputana in February of the same year. Promoted to Captain in 1879, he was in the same year made a Fellow of Calcutta University. He was appointed successively as Political Agent to the Eastern Rajputana States, Bhartpur and Karauli, and in Bikanir. He officiated as Resident in Turkish Arabia in 1888-1889, and in the Persian Gulf in 1891. In August 1895 he went on special duty to England with Sardar Nasrulla Khan of Kabul, for which he was created a Knight Commander of the Indian Empire (CIE 1885) – this award sold by DNW in the Richard Magor collection. Returning to India, Talbot was appointed Resident in Kashmir from June 1896 until he reverted to military duties once more in November 1900. Sir Adelbert Talbot died 28 December 1920 at High Barn, Effingham.

Sold with copied *Indian Army List* entries and *Who Was Who* entry from which much of the above information is taken. Also sold with reproduced photo of Sir Adelbert Talbot and other dignitaries and officials at Rawalpindi, 1885.



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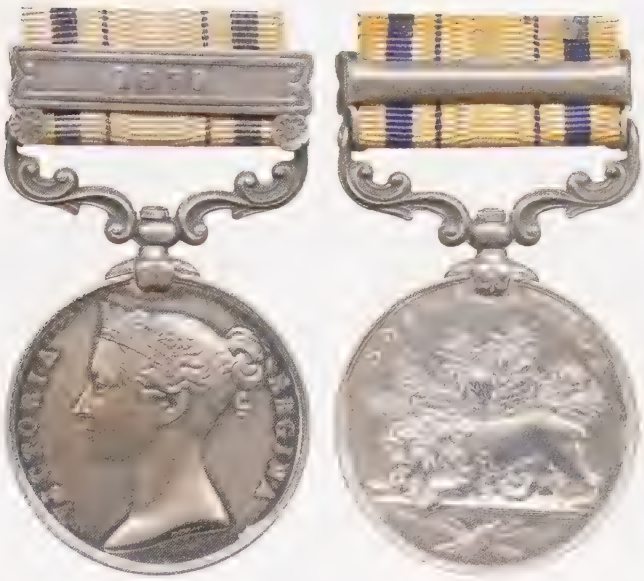
SOUTH AFRICA MEDAL, 1877-1879, no clasp (**H. G. Snowden, Asst. Payr. R.N, H.M.S. "Tamar"**); officially engraved in sloping capitals. *Toned, light surface marks to obverse, one or two tiny reverse edge nicks, generally good very fine.*

£300-400

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement, and copied service papers, showing Henry Grove Snowden as having been born 25 May 1844. Later in his career he appears to have been afflicted by Malaria, and was placed on the retired list as 'unfit for further service' on 18 October 1887 at the rank of Staff Paymaster. His papers then record his death quite soon after, 3 April 1888. Also sold with copied service papers.



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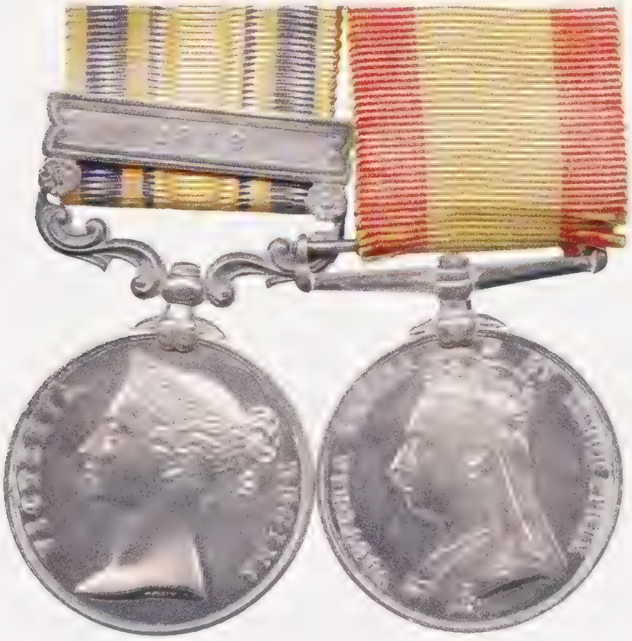
SOUTH AFRICA MEDAL, 1877-1879, single clasp, 1879 (**G. Eastwood. Stoker, 2. Cl: H.M.S. "Boadicea".**); officially engraved in sloping capitals. *Old cabinet tone, a few light hairlines, generally extremely fine with faded ribbon.*

£400-500

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement, with note in the remarks column stating 'Thalia 26th May '82'. Also sold with copied service document showing George William Eastwood, born 14 November 1856, at Portslade, Sussex, beginning his RN service 5 December 1874, continuing until the 16 January 1895, as Chief Stoker.



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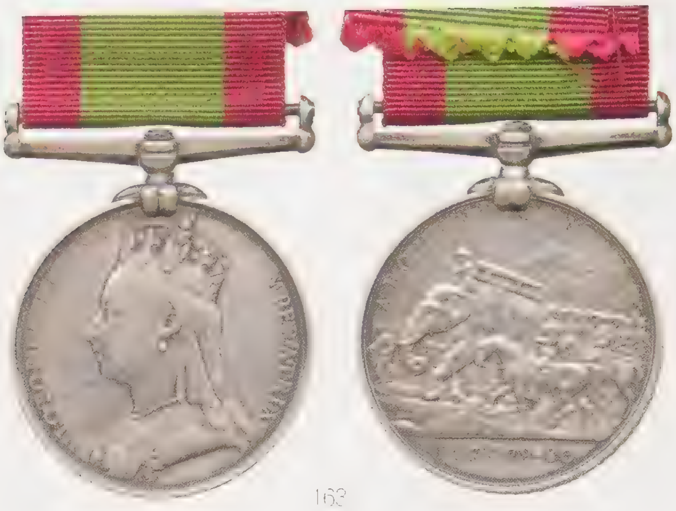
**An Officer's South Africa and Afghanistan Pair awarded to Major General Robert Alexander, Royal Artillery, who latterly is believed to have served as Inspector General of Artillery in India,** comprising: South Africa Medal, 1877-1879, single clasp, 1879 (**Capt: R. Alexander.** 6th. Bde. R.A.), Afghanistan Medal, 1878-1880, no clasp (Mjr. Rt. Alexander. C/3. R.A.); both medals officially engraved, swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Pair toned, lightly polished with a few hairlines, ribbons a little faded and worn, traces of lacquer to reverse, otherwise pleasing very fine.* (2)

£600-800

Robert Alexander (1840-1924) joined the Royal Artillery in 1859, and served during the South African campaign of 1877-1879. He was present with O Battery of the 6th Brigade, which served as the Ammunition column for the Royal Artillery, but also for the supply of ammunition for all arms, and he was mentioned in despatches for this campaign. Sold with copied roll entries confirming these awards, and worthy of further research.



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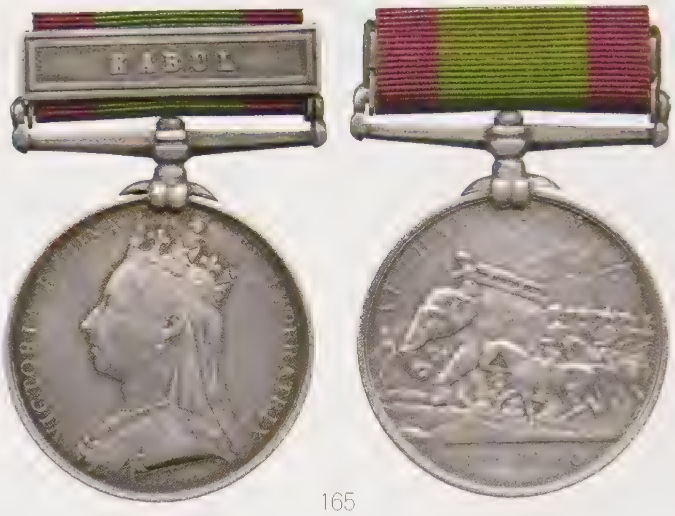

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AFGHANISTAN MEDAL, 1878-1880, no clasp (**1776. Pte. G. Wheen. 6th. D. G.ds.**); officially engraved in large upright capitals. *Lightly toned with a few light hairlines and small marks, suspension just a little loose, very fine.*

£150-200

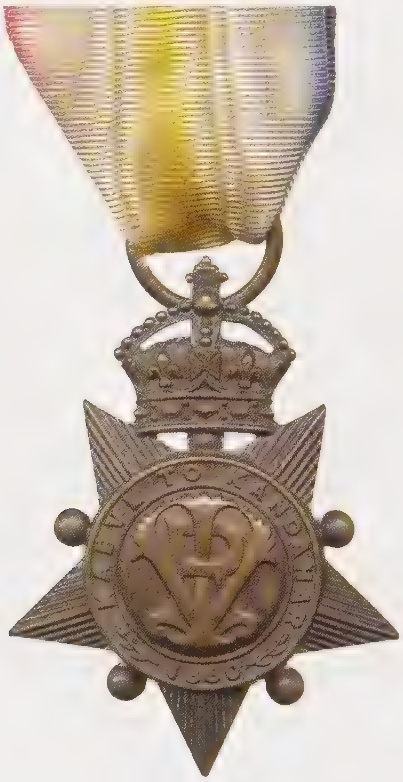
Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to Private G Wheen, 6th Dragoon Guards.

164
AFGHANISTAN MEDAL, 1878-1880, no clasp (**Sepoy Purmodh Singh, 5th Regt N. I.**); officially engraved in a small and tidy running script. *Dark cabinet tone, light obverse contact marks, very fine.*

£80-120

165
AFGHANISTAN MEDAL, 1878-1880, single clasp, Kabul (**Rifleman Bhugutbeer Rana 2nd Goorkha Regt.**); officially engraved in a running script. *Attractively toned, a few small surface marks and hairlines, otherwise bold very fine.*

£180-220



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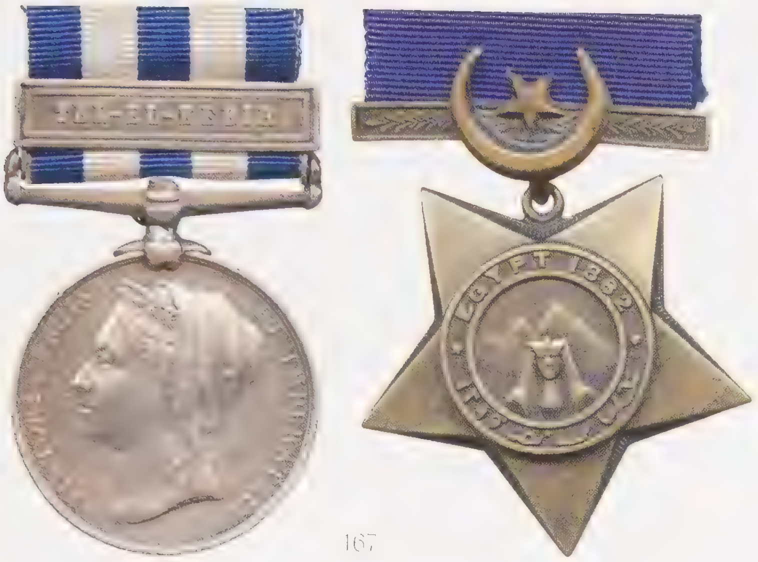
KABUL TO KANDAHAR STAR, 1880 (**Havr. Syf Allee Khan. 29th Regt. Bo: N.I.**); reverse officially engraved. *Toned, a few light scratches to reverse, very fine.*

£180-220



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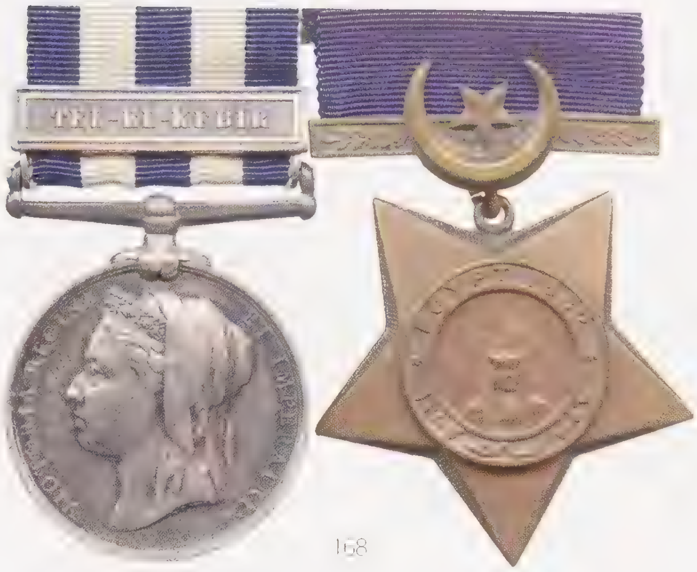

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**An Egypt and Sudan Campaign Pair awarded to Private C. Rippley, 1st Battalion, Scots Guards**, comprising: Egypt and Sudan Medal, 1882-1889, single clasp, Tel-El-Kebir (4378 Pte. C. Rippley. 1/Scots Gds.), Khedive's Star, 1882-1891, date 1882; the first officially engraved in sloping capitals, the second unnamed as issued, pair loose. *Pair lightly toned, first with surface pitting and contact marks from star, number and regiment of naming rather worn, generally nearly very fine.* (2)

£250-300

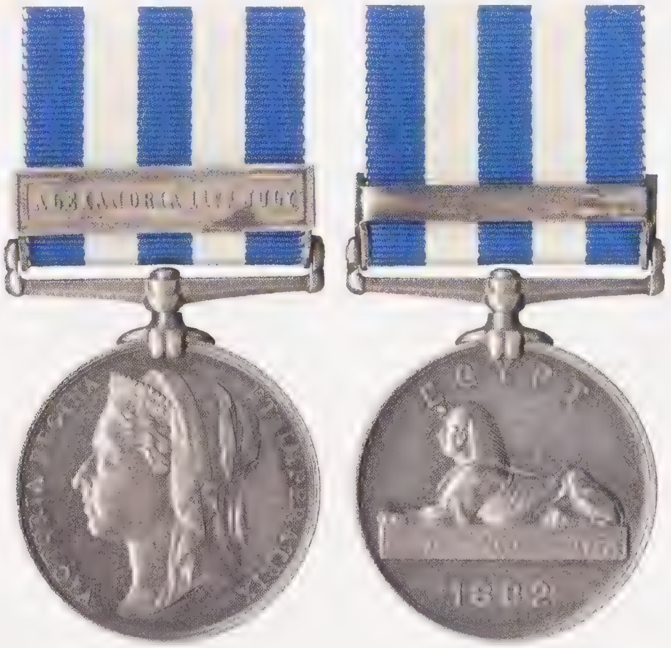
Sold with copied roll entries confirming these awards to Private Christopher Rippley, 1st Scots Guards.

168

**An Egypt and Sudan Campaign Pair awarded to Gunner William Jones, Royal Marine Artillery**, comprising: Egypt and Sudan Medal, 1882-1889, dated reverse, single clasp, Tel-El-Kebir (W. Jones, Gunner R.M.A.), Khedive's Star, 1882-1891, dated 1882; the first officially impressed, the latter unnamed as issued, pair swing mounted on card for display. *Dark old tone, light contact marks and pitting to first, generally very fine.* (2)

£120-150

Sold with copy medal roll mention and service papers confirming this award to William Jones, of Brecon.



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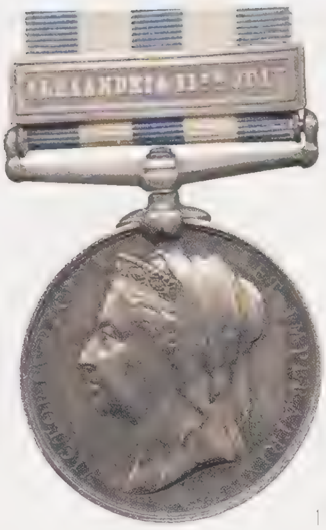
EGYPT AND SUDAN MEDAL, 1882-1889, single clasp, Alexandria, 11 July (**D. Myrone. Stkr. H.M.S. Helicon.**); officially engraved in sloping capitals. *Old cabinet tone, a few light marks in places both sides, generally very fine.*

£180-220

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to Stoker D Myrone, HMS *Helicon*, RN.



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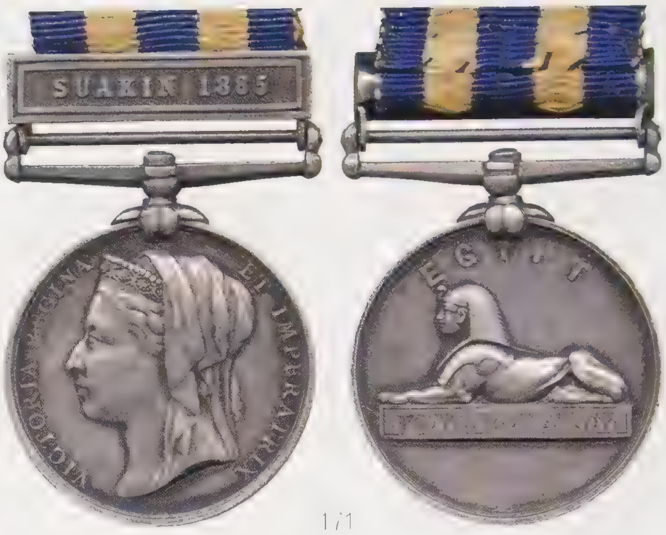

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EGYPT AND SUDAN MEDAL, 1882-1889, dated reverse, single clasp, Alexandria, 11 July (**C. Capes, Boy. 1. Cl: H.M.S "Monarch"**); officially engraved in sloping capitals. *Old cabinet tone, just one or two marks to portrait, ribbon faded and a little split, otherwise extremely fine.*

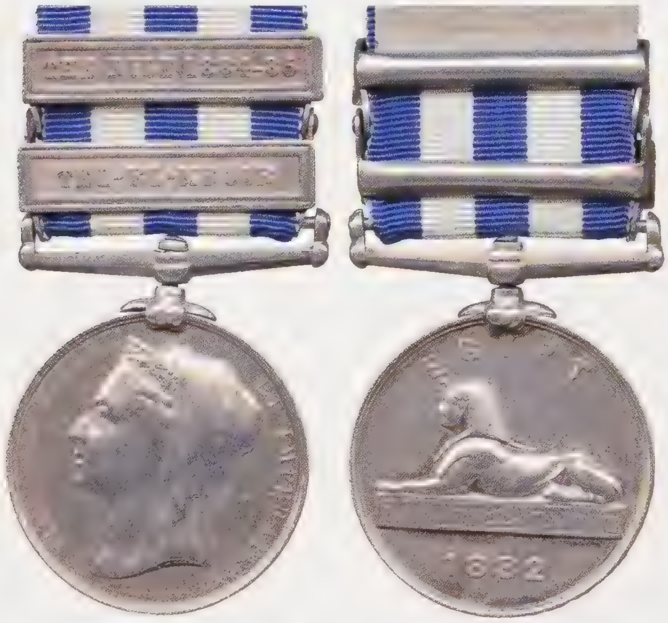
£140-180

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement.

171
EGYPT AND SUDAN MEDAL, 1882-1889, undated reverse, single clasp, Suakin 1885 (**W. Jeffery, Pte. R.M.L.I.**); officially impressed in typical RMLI style capitals, first "R" a little double struck. *Dark old tone, one or two tiny marks, bold very fine.*

£150-200

Sold with copied roll entry confirming the recipient as Ch2161S Pte William Jeffery, RMLI, entitled to the above medal and clasp aboard HMS *Caroline*.



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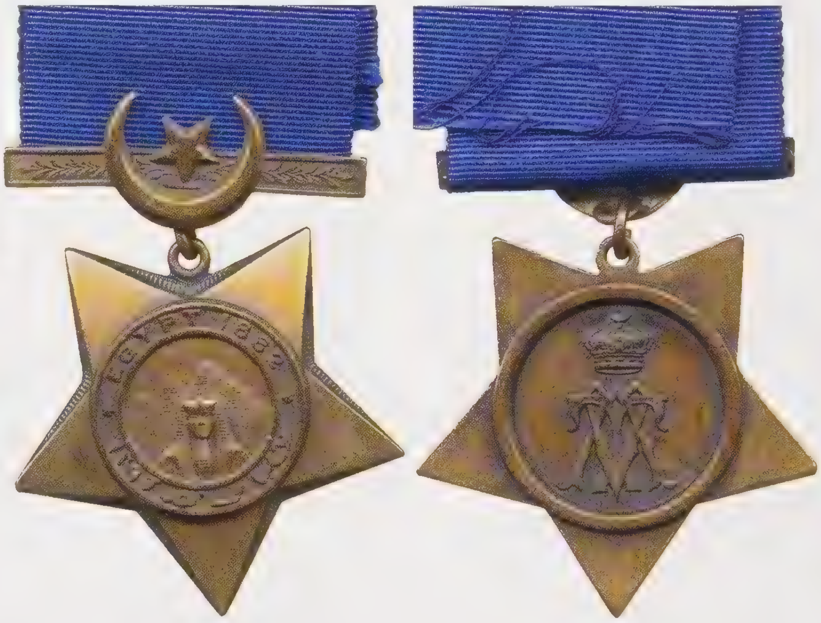

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EGYPT AND SUDAN MEDAL, 1882-1889, dated reverse, 2 clasps, Tel-El-Kebir, The Nile 1884-85 (**81 Pte W. Pryor. 2/ D of C. L. I.**); officially engraved in sloping capitals. *A few typical light marks to surfaces, tiny pawnbroker's mark to reverse, otherwise very fine, lightly toned.*

£180-220

Private William Pryor was born c.1862 at St Clement Danes, London, and he attested for service on 28 July 1881 at Aldershot, having previously worked as a Porter. He served in Egypt for nearly four years, and was discharged from the Army Reserve 27 July 1893. Sold with copy roll mentions and attestation papers

173
KHEDIVE'S STAR, 1882, unnamed as issued. *Lightly toned, some surface marks, very fine.*

£40-60

174

JUBILEE MEDAL, 1887, Metropolitan Police type (**Inspr A. Jewell. D. Divn**); officially engraved in sloping capitals. *Lightly* *otherwise practically as struck and lustrous.*

£30-50

175

JUBILEE MEDAL, 1887, Metropolitan Police Issue, single clasp, 1897 (**PC. A. Cotton. B. Divn.**); officially engraved in sloping capitals *Toned, tiny obverse rim nick and one or two small marks, otherwise extremely fine with some original mint lustre.*

£30-50

176

EAST AND WEST AFRICA MEDAL, 1887-1900, single clasp, Benin 1897 (**A. Vidler, Blkth, H.M.S. Forte.**); officially impressed in upright capitals. *Suspension just a little loose, otherwise nearly extremely fine.*

£180-220

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to Alfred Vidler, Blacksmith aboard HMS *Forte*. Also sold with copied service papers showing Alfred Vidler as being born 2 April 1871 at Horsmonden, Kent, having previously worked as a blacksmith.

177

EAST AND WEST AFRICA MEDAL, 1887-1900, single clasp, Benin 1897 (**A. C. Stephens, Ord., H.M.S. Theseus.**); officially impres in thin upright capitals. *Toned, light hairlines, extremely fine.*

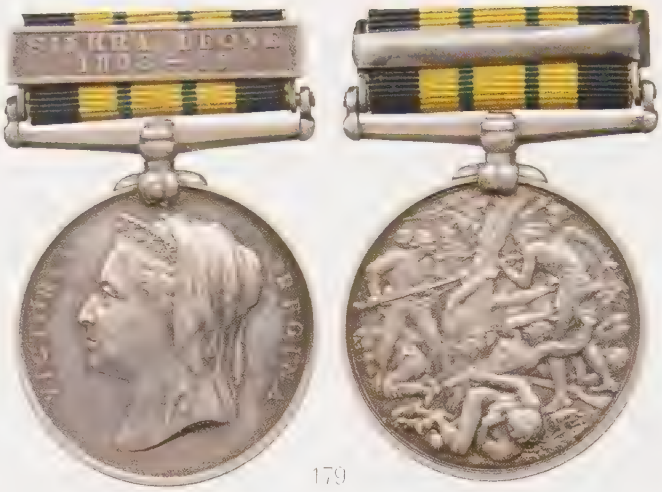
£150-200

Arthur Charles Stephens was born 7 February 1879 at Playmouth, Devon. He attested for service as Boy 2Cl aboard HMS *Impr* on 1 April 1898, and continued to serve until 30 June 1912, reaching the rank of Able Seaman. Sold with collector's index card, co medal roll entry confirming this entitlement, and copied service papers.

178

EAST AND WEST AFRICA MEDAL, 1887-1900, single clasp, 1897-1898 (**2402 Recruit Duma Grunshi. G. C. Constby:**); in small upright capitals. *Well-toned, a few light surface marks in places, otherwise good very fine.*

£150-200



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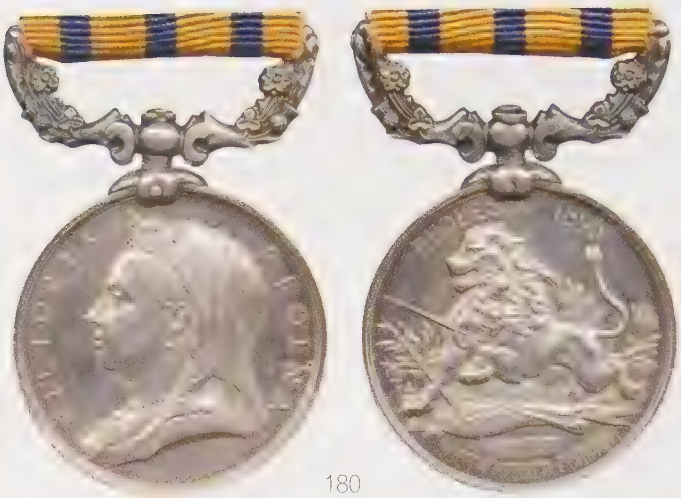

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EAST AND WEST AFRICA MEDAL, 1887-1900, single clasp, Sierra Leone 1898-99 (**1535. Pte. J.Thompson. 1/W.I.R.**); officially engraved in thin upright capitals. *Toned, a few small marks in places, good very fine, reverse a little better.*

£280-320

James Freeman Thompson was born c.1873 at Clarendon, Porus, Jamaica, and he attested for service with the West India Regiment on 9 October 1894, having previously worked as a Carpenter. He served for five years and 100 days, including service in the West Indies, Sierra Leone and Bermuda, prior to a medical discharge in Jamaica on 16 January 1900 with 'Rheumatic Pains over body' which could relate to recurring Malaria or Dengue Fever (also known as 'Break bone fever' in the Caribbean).

Sold with copied service papers.

180

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA COMPANY'S MEDAL, 1890-1897, no clasp, reverse dated Rhodesia 1896 (**Troopr. F. Willard. M.R.F.**); officially engraved in thick upright capitals. *Toned, extremely fine with some lustre.*

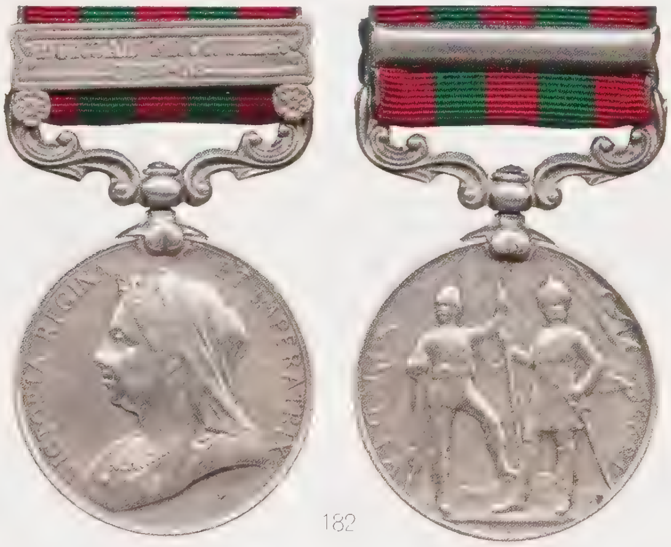
£250-300

This award to Trooper F Willard, of the Matabeleland Relief Force Corps.

181

INDIA GENERAL SERVICE, 1895-1902, single clasp, Relief of Chitral 1895 (**4234 Sepoy Hamal Chand 26th Pjb Infy**); officially engraved in a running script, medal court mounted for display. *Once cleaned, small marks near suspension and small edge knock, otherwise very fine.*

£80-120



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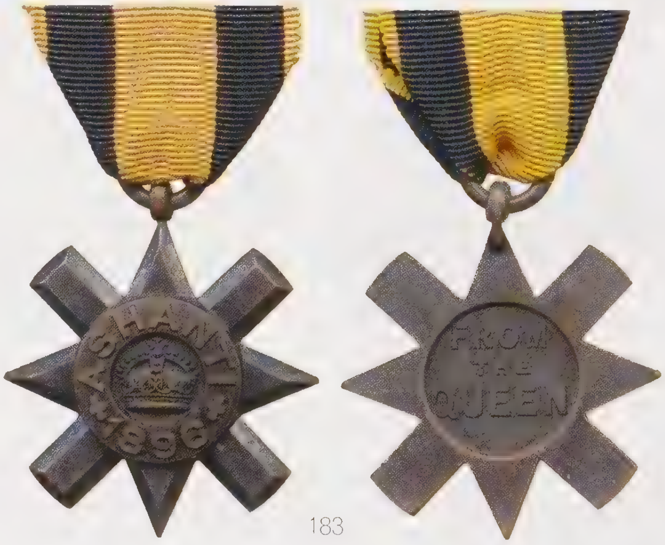

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INDIA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1895-1902, single clasp, Punjab Frontier 1897-1898 (**4449 Pte. G. Stevens 1st. Bn. Ryl. Surr: Regt.**); officially engraved in a running script. *Once lightly polished with associated hairlines, suspension slightly loose, generally good very fine.*

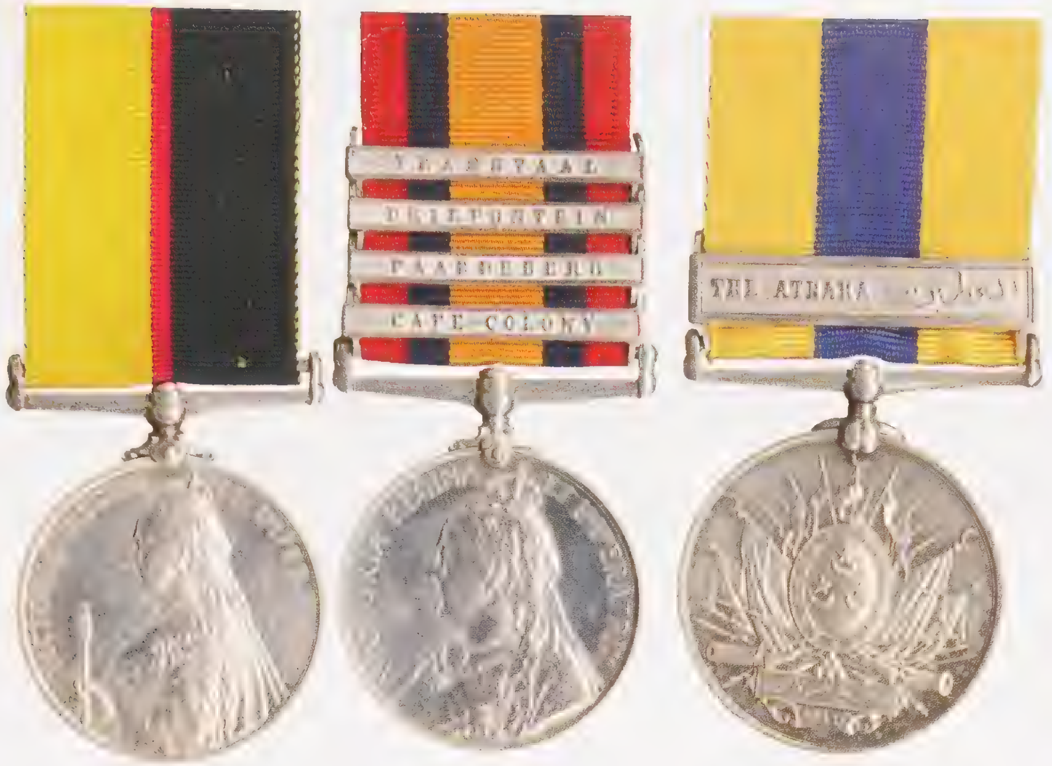
£140-180

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to Private G Stevens, 1st Battalion, Royal Surrey Regiment.

183

ASHANTI STAR, 1896, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine.*

£120-150



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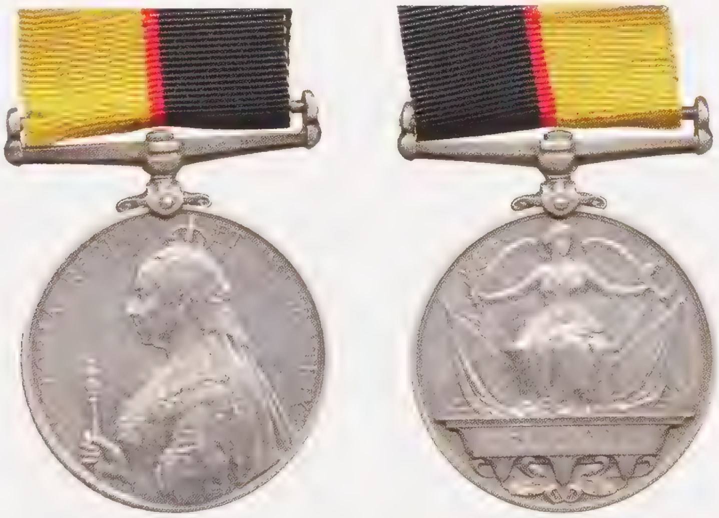
**A Sudan Campaign and Second Boer War Group of 3 awarded to Private James Curran, Seaforth Highlanders**, comprising: Queen's Sudan Medal, 1896-1897 (3781. Pte J. Curran. 1/ Sea. Hrs.), Queen's South Africa Medal, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Transvaal (3781 Pte J. Curran, 2: Sea: Highrs:), Khedive's Sudan Medal, 1896-1908, single clasp, The Atbara (3781 Pte J Curran 1st Sea. Highrs.); the first officially engraved in upright capitals, the second officially impressed, the latter engraved in upright capitals, group mounted on card for display. *Lightly toned and polished, good very fine.* (3)

£300-400

Sold with copy roll entries confirming the first two awards, and his entitlement to a KSA. Also sold with copied service papers, confirming the recipient as having been born c.1873 at Govan, Glasgow, having previously worked as a rivetter. This entitlement is also confirmed in his service papers, which also show WWI Territorial Service with the 3rd/8th Battalion Scottish Rifles.



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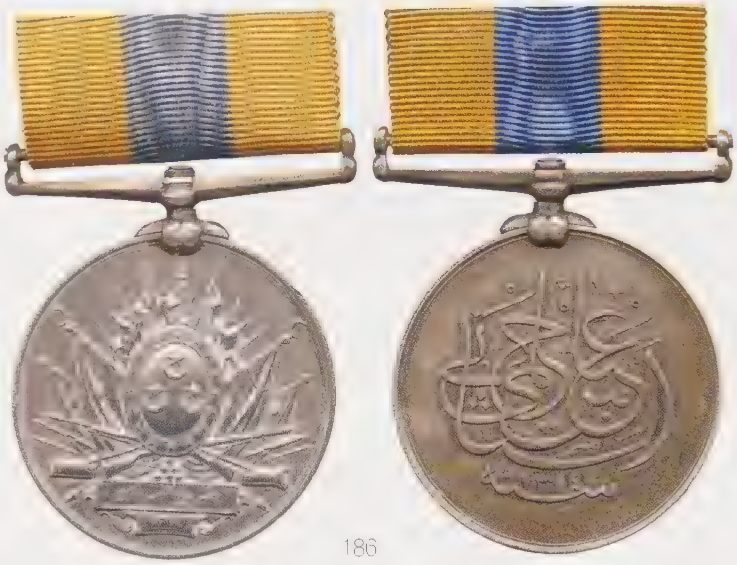
QUEEN'S SUDAN MEDAL, 1896-1897, no clasp (**1811 Pte. E. Woodward. 2/Lanc: Fus.**); officially engraved in upright capitals. *Lightly polished with hairlines, bold very fine.*

£200-250

Private Edward Woodward was born c.1873 at Radford, Notts, and attested for service with the Lancashire Fusiliers at Nottingham, 4 April 1892, aged 19 years, having previously worked as a Collier. He served a total of twelve years with the Colours, however he spent at least one and a half years in confinement for various charges during that time. Sold with copy roll entry for the Queen's Sudan Medal, and a handwritten service summary.



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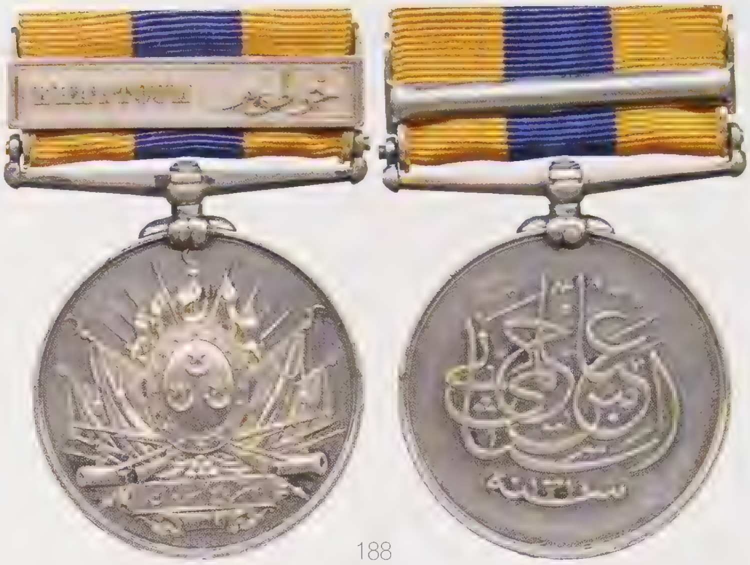

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KHEDIVE'S SUDAN MEDAL, 1896-1908, no clasp (**E. Wick. Ch. Sto. H.M.S. Scout. 1896**); once erased and impressed in thin upright capitals in a style typical of these awards to HMS *Scout*. *Lightly toned, one or two tiny edge nicks, otherwise about extremely fine.*

£100-150

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement.

187

KHEDIVE'S SUDAN MEDAL, 1896-1908, no clasp (**52 Havdr. Singh 35th Bn Infy**); engraved in a running script. *Lightly toned, very fine.*

£80-120

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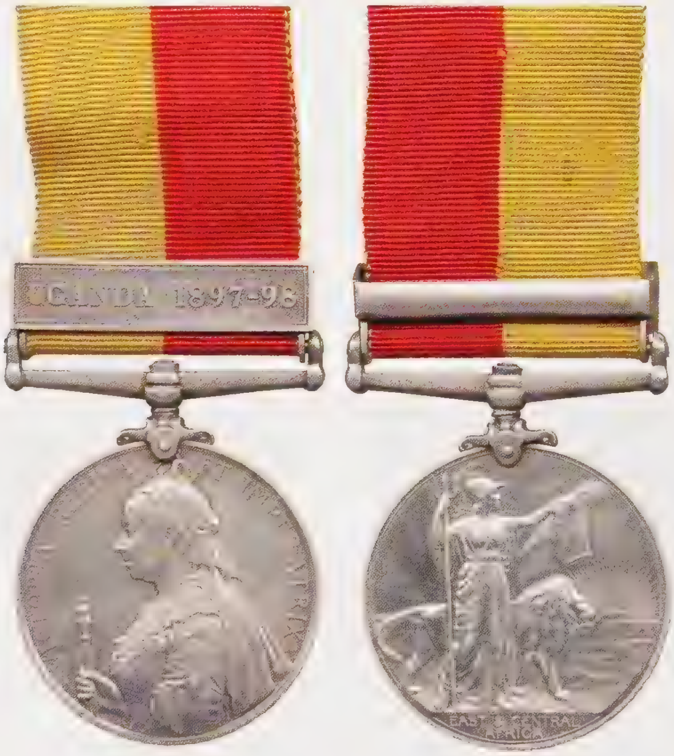
KHEDIVE'S SUDAN MEDAL, 1896-1908, single clasp, Khartoum (١٤ ٨١٢ [or 14 812]) engraved in Arabic numerals, as awarded to members of the Egyptian Armies. *Toned, traces of lacquer in details, otherwise good very fine.*

£120-150



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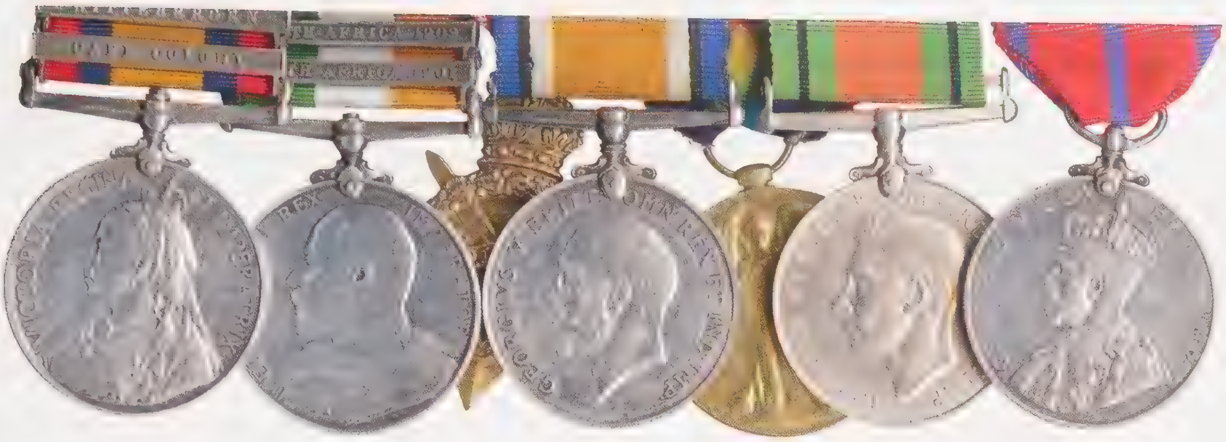
EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA MEDAL, 1897-1899, single clasp, Uganda 1897-98 (**1604 P'te Miyan Sher. 27/Bo: L. Inf:)**; officially engraved in sloping capitals. *Toned, extremely fine.*

£300-400



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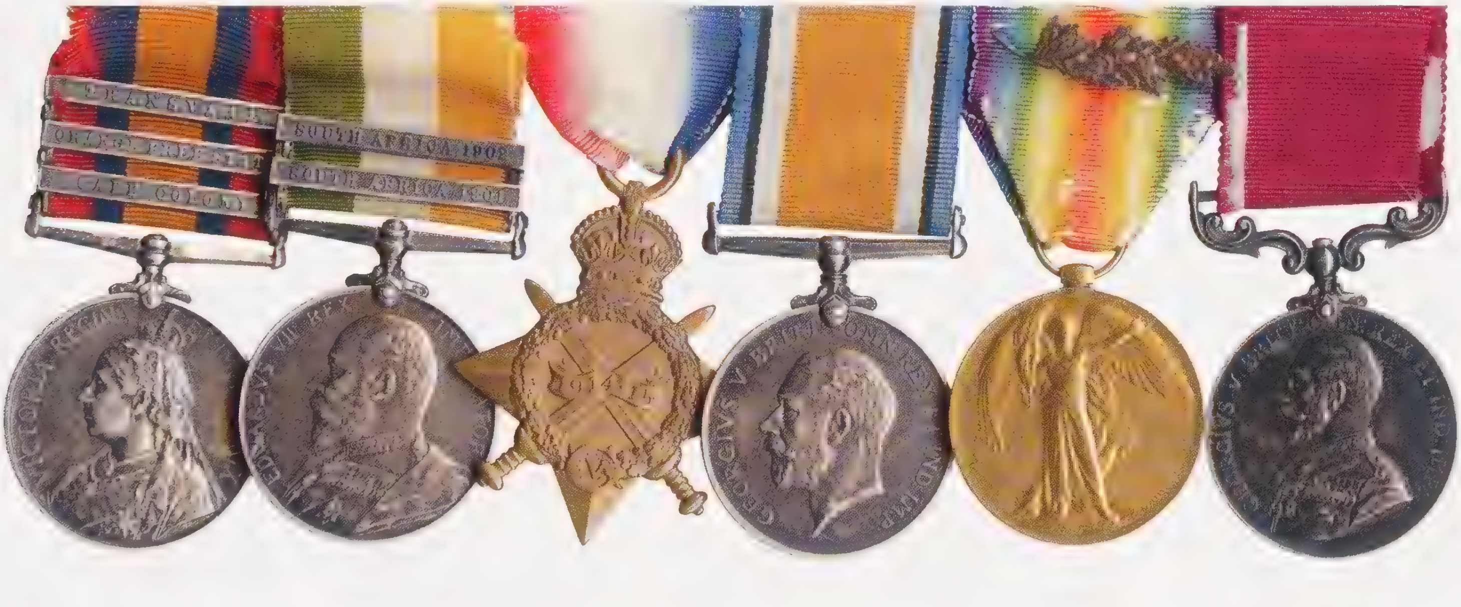
**A Second Boer War, WWI and WW2 Group of 7 awarded to Sergeant John Ventham, 6th Battalion Royal West Kent Regiment, late Metropolitan Police, wounded in action during the Great War,** comprising: Queen's South Africa Medal, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Wittebergen, Transvaal (4940 Pte. J. Ventham, 2nd Rl. W. Kent Regt.), King's South Africa Medal, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (4940 Corpl: J. Ventham. Rl: W. Kent Regt.), 1914-1915 Star (G.-6397, L. Sjt. J. Ventham, R. W. Kent. R.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (GS-6397 Sjt. J. Ventham. R. W. Kent. R.), Defence Medal, 1939-1945, Coronation Medal, 1911, Metropolitan Police type (P.C.. J. Ventham.); first five officially impressed, sixth unnamed as issued, seventh officially engraved, medals crudely mounted on card. *Medals lightly polished, generally good very fine.* (7)

£280-320

Sergeant John Ventham was born c.1879 in Milton, near Gravesend, Kent, and he attested for service with the Royal West Kent Regiment 25 August 1897 at Maidstone, having previously worked as a labourer. He served with the 2nd Battalion Royal West Kent Regiment for a short time in Egypt in 1899 before being sent to fight during the Second Boer War, spending nearly three years in South Africa. He later served in Ceylon for over two years, and at home for nearly five prior to being discharged from this regiment 24 August 1909. He served for a time with the Metropolitan Police, but at the outbreak of hostilities in late 1914, he re-enlisted for further army service on 9 May 1915, seeing action on the Western Front in France and Flanders. He was slightly wounded on 27 October 1915, and was discharged as a result of wounds in the late summer of 1917 (whether this is a second wound is as yet unconfirmed), being awarded the Silver War Badge 4 September, 1917.

Sold with copied MIC, SWB list mention, and copied service papers.



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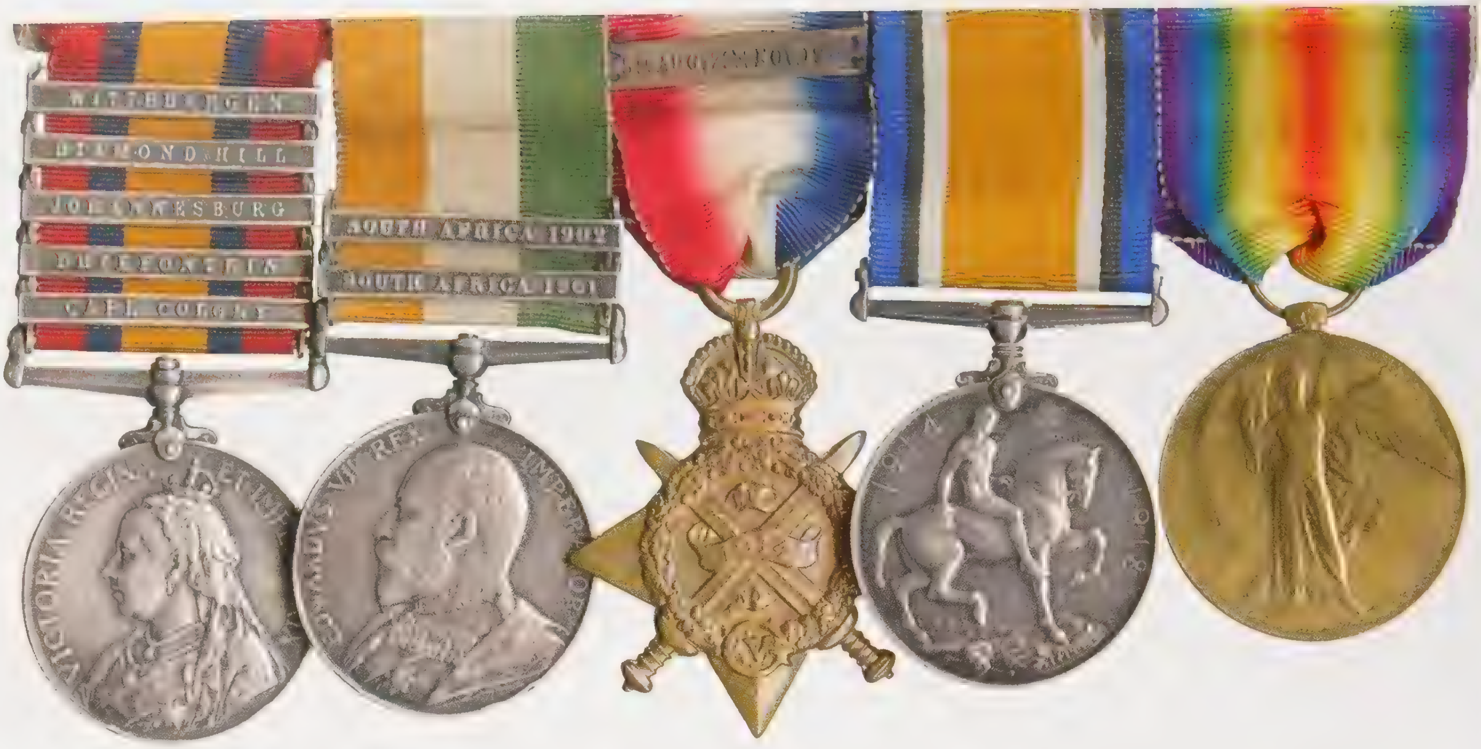
**A Second Boer War and WWI LSGC Group of 6 awarded to Staff Sergeant Major James Cullen, Army Service Corps,** comprising: Queen's South Africa Medal, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghost dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (12919 2d Corl. J. Cullen, A. S.C.), King' South Africa Medal, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (12919 Corpl: J. Cullen. A.S.C.), 1914-1915 Star (S-12919 S.S.Mjr. J. Cullen. A.S.C.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920, the latter with bronze 'MID' spray of oak leaves (S-12919 W.O. Cl.1. J. Cullen. A.S.C.), Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, G.V.R (12919 S.S. Mjr. J. Cullen. A.S.C.) swing mounted on crude bar with two reverse pins for wear, and with original ribbons. *Dark cabinet tone, just a few small contact marks from medals, nearly extremely fine.* (6)

£280-320

MID *London Gazette* 01.01.1916

Sold with copied medals rolls, and MID confirming this entitlement.



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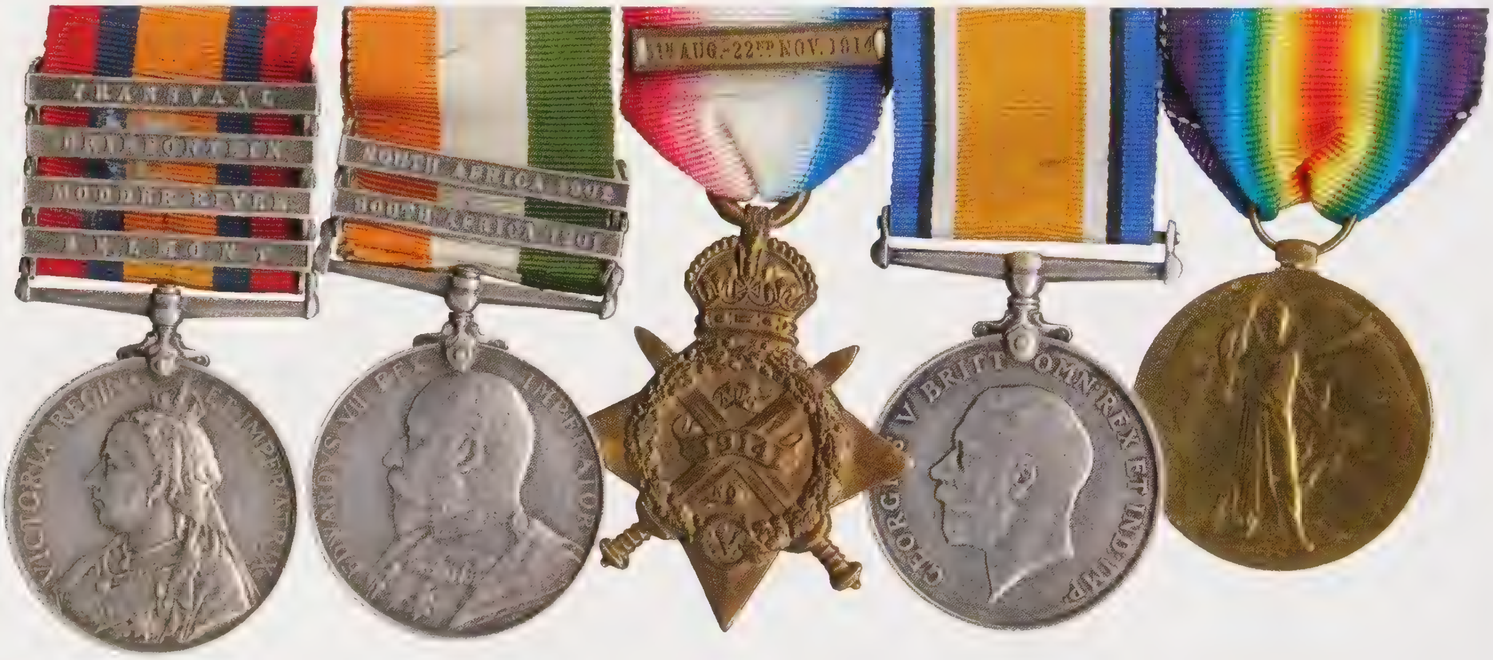
**A Pleasing Second Boer War and Great War 1914 Group of 5 awarded to Private Richard Carpenter, 18th (Queen Mary's Own Royal) Hussars, late 10th Hussars**, comprising: Queen's South Africa Medal, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Wittebergen (4038 Pte R. Carpenter, 10th Hussars), King's South Africa Medal, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (4038 Pte R. Carpenter. 10th Hussars.), 1914 Star with clasp '5th Aug.-22nd Nov. 1914' and rosette (4038 Pte R. Carpenter, 18/Hrs.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (4038 Pte. R. Carpenter. 18-Hrs.); medals officially impressed, group swing mounted on bar with reverse lug for wear. *Toned, heavy contact marks and a few edge bruises to QSA and KSA, good fine thus, remainder nearly extremely fine.* (5)

£300-350

Sold with copied medal rolls and MIC confirming these awards, the latter showing a contact address as 11 Racecommon Road, Barnsley, Yorkshire. He appears to have been discharged from service in the Great War 11 February 1915.



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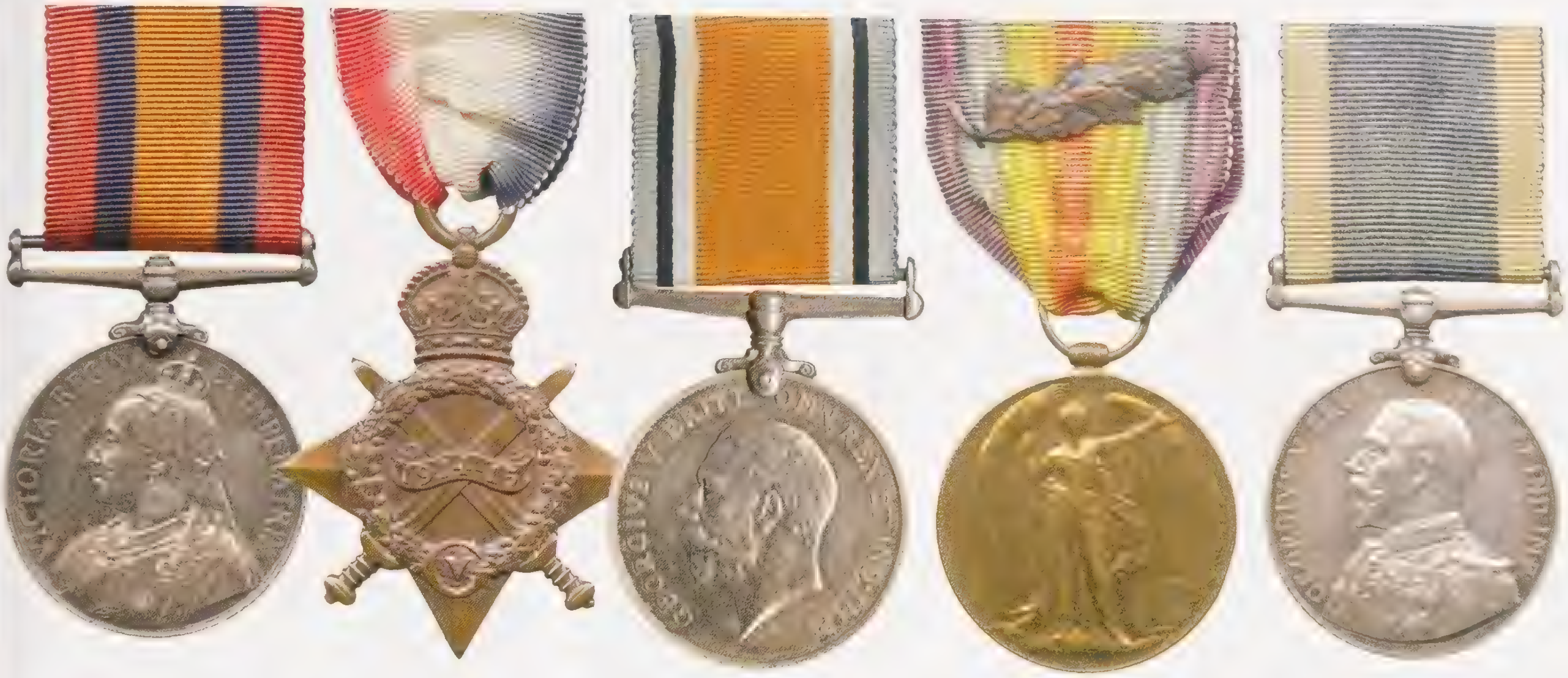
**A Boer War and Great War 1914 Group of 5 awarded to 2nd Class Air Mechanic W Morton, Royal Air Force, late Coldstream Guards,** comprising: Queen's South Africa Medal, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, 4 clasps, Belmont, Modder River, Driefontein, Transvaal (428 Pte W. Morton, Cldstm: Gds:), King's South Africa Medal, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (428 Corpl: W. Morton. Coldstream Guards.), 1914 Star with clasp '5th Aug.-22nd Nov. 1914' (428 Pte W. Morton. C. Gds:), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (46859. 2.A.M. W. Morton. R.A.F.); BWM erased and renamed, remainder officially impressed, group swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Toned, the first two lightly polished very fine, remainder about extremely fine.* (5)

£280-320

Sold with copied MIC and medal roll entries confirming this entitlement, and that Private Morton transferred into the Royal Flying Corps 7 June 1916.



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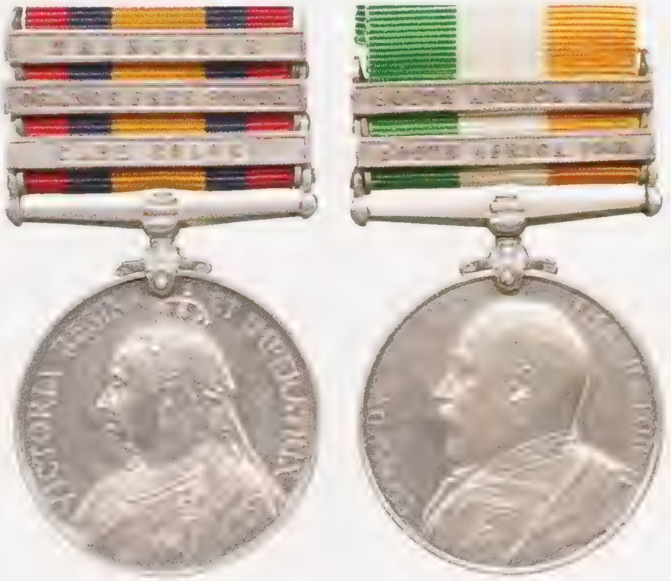
**A Second Boer War and Great War Jutland 'MID' Group of 5 awarded to Chief Stoker James Sawyer, Royal Navy, present aboard HMS *Indomitable* during the Battle of Jutland,** comprising: Queen's South Africa Medal, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, no clasp (J. Sawyer, Sto: H.M.S. Tartar), 1914-1915 Star (285895, J. Sawyer, Ch. Sto., R.N.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920, the latter with bronze 'MID' spray of oak leaves (285895 J. Sawyer. Ch. Sto. R.N.), Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR (285895 James Sawyer, Actg. Ch. Sto. H.M.S. Shannon); medals officially impressed, group loose. *Generally well-toned, a few small contact marks to first and two small edge bruises to third, overall good very fine.* (5)

£250-300

MID *London Gazette* 30.11.1917 – 'for services at the Battle of Jutland'

Sold with original collector's index cards, and copied roll entries confirming the above campaign medals. Also sold with copied service document, showing James Sawyer as having been born 6 June 1875, at Ipswich Suffolk, and having previously worked as a seaman. He joined the Royal Navy as a Stoker 2nd Class on 1 July 1900, serving in the Second Boer War, continuing to the Great War, where he appears to have served as Chief Stoker aboard the Invincible-Class Battlecruiser HMS *Indomitable* between 10 February 1914 and 15 September 1919. During WWI, this vessel helped to sink the German armoured cruiser *Blucher* during the Battle of Dogger Bank in 1915, as well as damaging the German ships *Seydlitz* and *Derfflinger* at the Battle of Jutland, and for his service in this battle Chief Stoker Sawyer received his MID.



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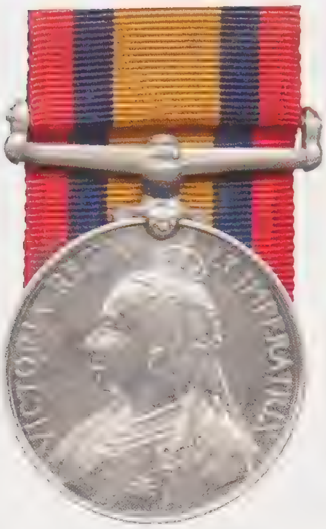
**A Second Boer War Pair awarded to Private G W Girt, 1st Battalion, Suffolk Regiment,** comprising: Queen's South Africa Medal, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghost dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (2778 Pte. G. W. Girt. 1st Suffolk Regt.), King's South Africa Medal, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (2728 [sic] Pte. G. Girt. Suffolk Regt.); medals officially impressed, pair loose. *Pair toned, hairline scratch to portrait of second, generally extremely fine.*

£200-250

Sold with copied roll entries confirming these awards to 2728 Pte G Girt, 1st Suffolk Regiment.



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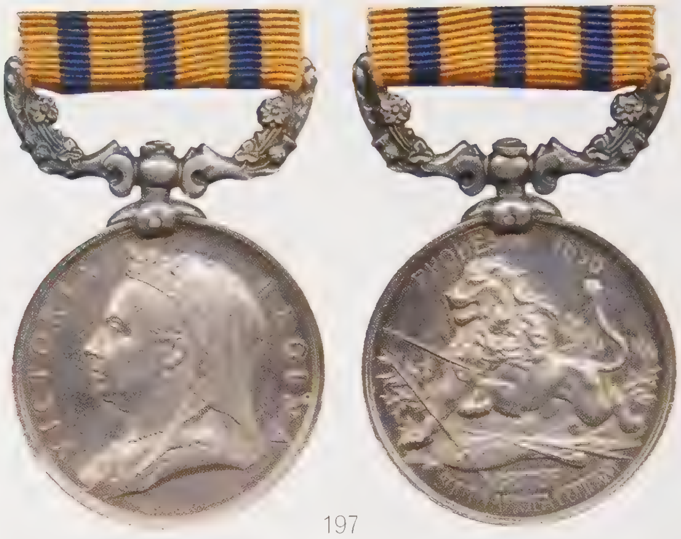

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QUEEN'S SOUTH AFRICA MEDAL, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, no clasp (**2234 Pte. E. Varney, Scots Gds:**); officially impressed, medal court-mounted on bar with reverse clip and pin for wear. *A few light marks and hairlines, otherwise extremely fine.*

£80-120

Private Ernest Varney was born c.1876 at Wotton, near Aylesbury, Bucks, and enlisted for service in the Royal Scots 7 July 1898, having previously worked as a policeman. He served in South Africa during the Second Boer War and was present there until 20 March 1901, when he was discharged as medically unfit, probably due to disease.

Sold with copy attestation papers, which confirm this award (but with additional clasps Cape Colony and Orange Free State), and which also importantly mentions that this medal was awarded in person by H M The King Edward VII upon his return home 12 June 1901.

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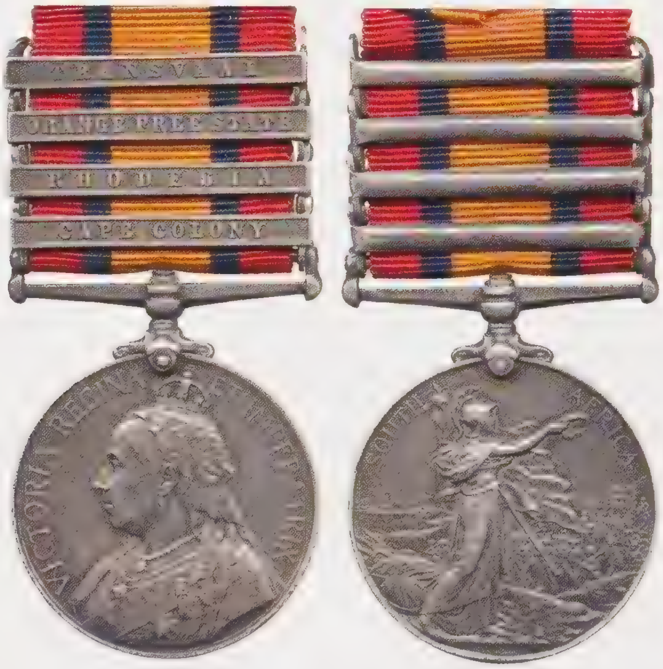
QUEEN'S SOUTH AFRICA MEDAL, 3rd type reverse, single clasp, Rhodesia (**12498 Tpr: C. Olney, 67th Coy 18th Impl: Yeo:**); officially impressed. *Lightly toned, once lightly polished with associated hairlines, otherwise pleasing very fine.*

£280-320

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this entitlement, with the remarks column stating that he 'Died – Victoria'.



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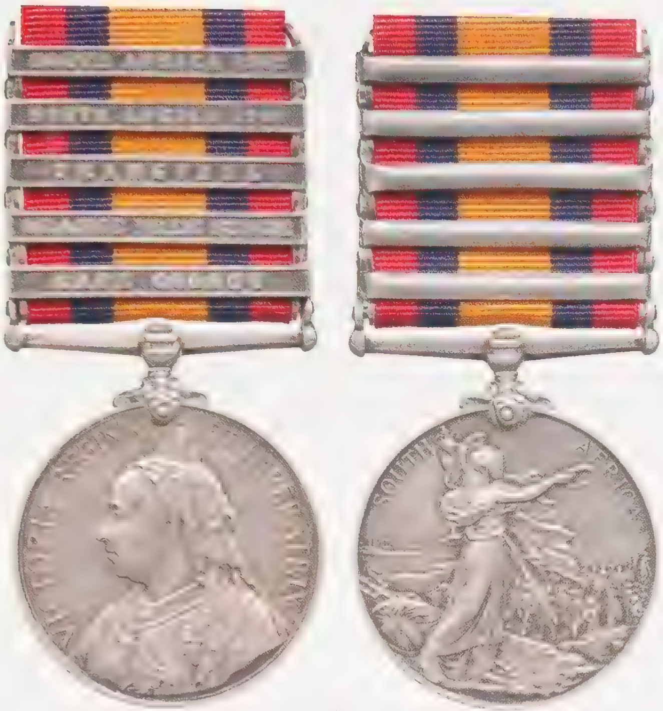
QUEEN'S SOUTH AFRICA MEDAL, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Rhodesia, Orange Free State, Transvaal (**12720 Tpr: S. Lewis. 71st Coy. 18th. Impl: Yeo:**); officially impressed. *Dark old cabinet tone, a few small scratches and marks and minor graze to reverse rim at 6 o'clock, otherwise good very fine.*

£280-320

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to Trooper S Lewis, 71st Company 18th Imperial Yeomanry Sharpshooters.



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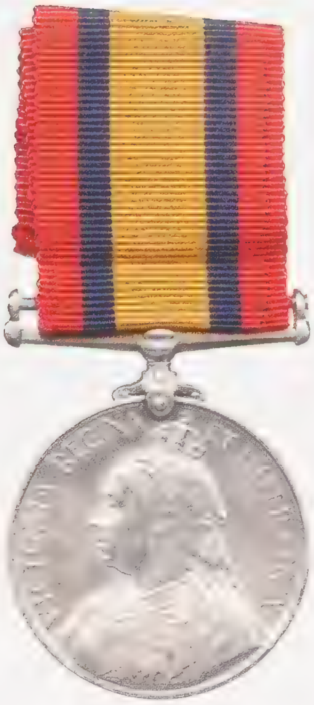

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QUEEN'S SOUTH AFRICA MEDAL, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**1414 Tpr: H. M. Gredidge. S.A.C.**); officially impressed. *Toned, just a few light hairlines and tiny rim nick, otherwise good very fine with some underlying brilliance.*

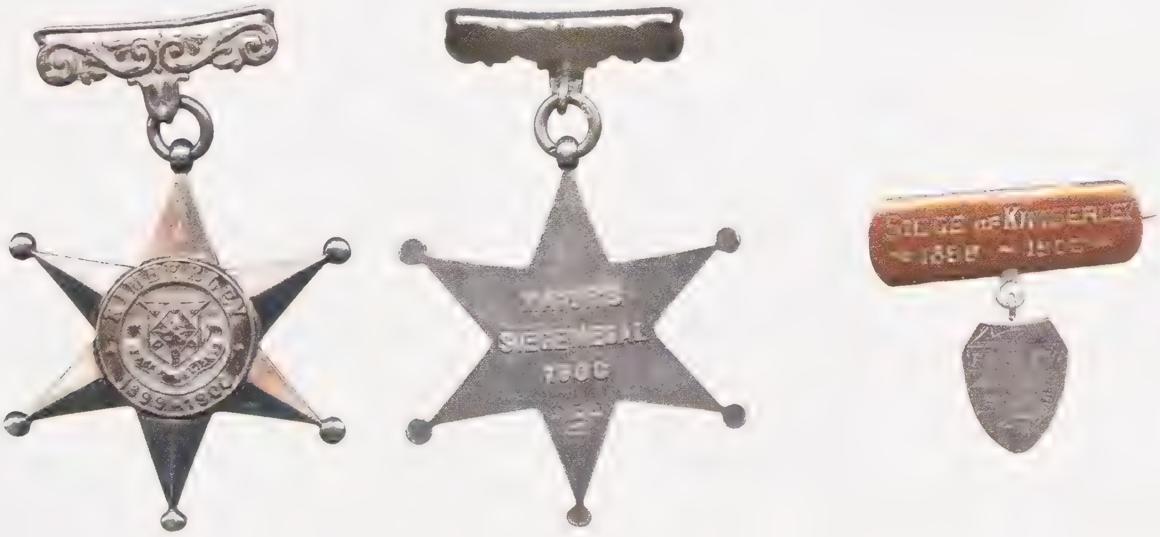
£120-150

200

QUEEN'S MEDITERRANEAN MEDAL, 1899-1902 (**5488 Pte. W. Whitham. W. Yorks: Regt.**); officially impressed. *Once cleaned with light mount marks to reverse, otherwise very fine.*

£280-320

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award to Pte W Whitham, 3rd Battalion West Yorks Regiment.



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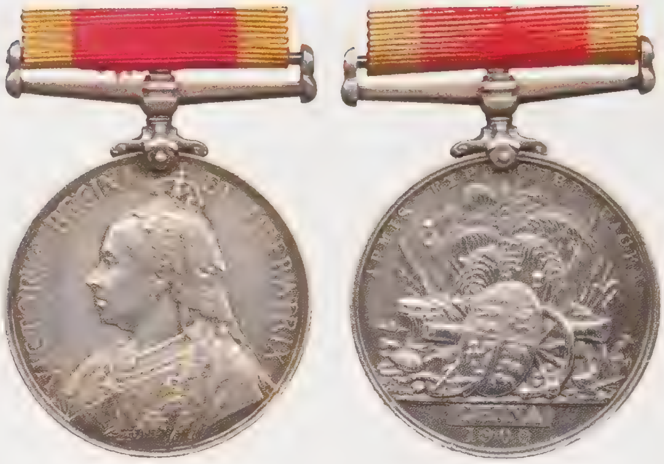
KIMBERLEY STAR, 1899-1900, reverse bearing hallmarks for Birmingham dated 'a' for 1900, sold together with charming 'Siege of Kimberley 1899-1900' brooch in bronze, with suspended flattened, worked and shaped bullet, itself engraved 'Fired by Boers'. *Toned, medal lacking ribbon, but generally good very fine and very interesting with the additional brooch.* (2)

£150-200



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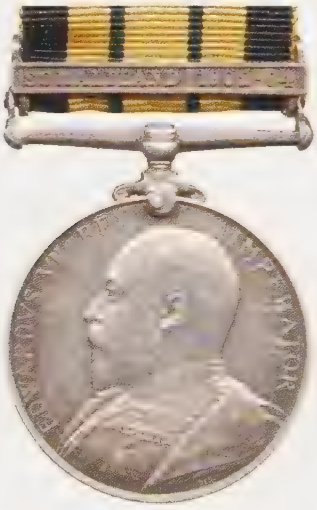
CHINA MEDAL, 1900, no clasp (**F. Harding, A. B., H.M.S. Pique.**); officially impressed in thin upright capitals. *Toned, just a few light hairlines, extremely fine.*

£140-180

Sold with collector's index card, and copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement.

203
CORONATION MEDAL (2), 1902, L.C.C. M.F.B. Issue (**A. Cook. W. Div.**) and Metropolitan Police Issue (**George Piggott**); both officially engraved in upright capitals. *Toned, generally very fine, suspension slightly loose.* (2)

£50-70



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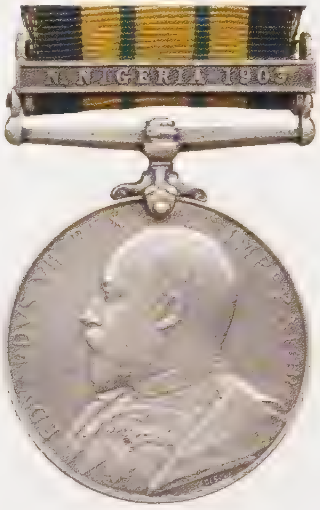

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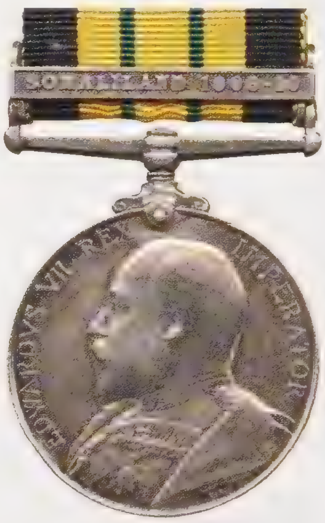

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204
AFRICA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1902-1956, single clasp, Somaliland 1902-1904 (**1016 Sepoy Ilam Din, 109/Infty**); officially impressed in upright capitals. *Toned, a few light contact marks and hairlines, otherwise good very fine.*

£80-100

ex DNW, 21 September 2001, lot 243

205
AFRICA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1902-1956, single clasp, N. Nigeria 1903 (**Resdt. Loder Donnisthorpe. N. N. Regt**); officially impressed. *Toned, extremely fine.*

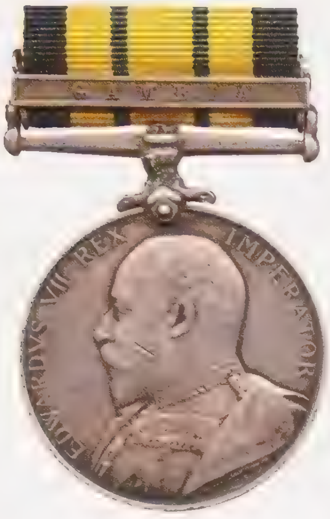
£150-200

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this entitlement. Also, the recipient is mentioned by name in the book *'Through Unknown Nigeria'* by John R Raphael (1915), as having been the co-founder of the London and Kano Trading Company in 1903, and that he had been in the service of the North Nigeria Government at the time.

206
AFRICA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1902-1956, single clasp, Somaliland 1908-1910 (**S.S.107322 J. Craven, Sto. 2Cl., H.M.S. Diana:**); officially impressed in thin upright capitals. *Lightly toned, small obverse edge knock and well-polished, good fine.*

£80-120

Sold with copied medal roll entry confirming this entitlement.



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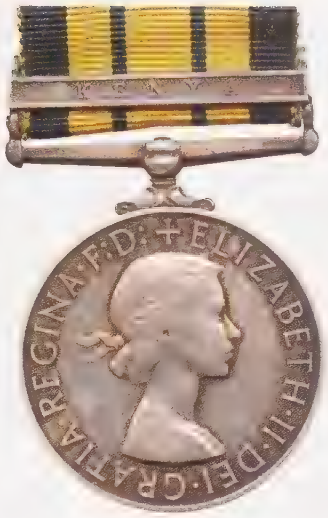

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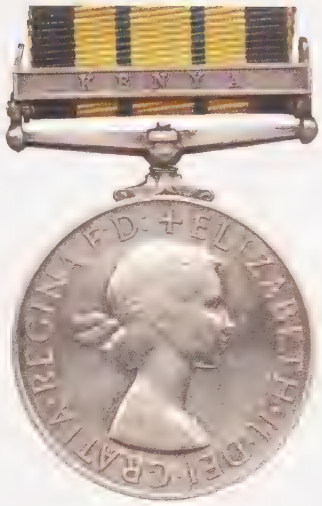

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AFRICA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1902-1956, single clasp, Gambia (**2297 Pte J. Hunt. 3rd W. India Regt**); officially impressed in upright capitals. *Toned, suspension a little bent and damaged, a few short scratches to portrait, otherwise about very fine.*

£120-150

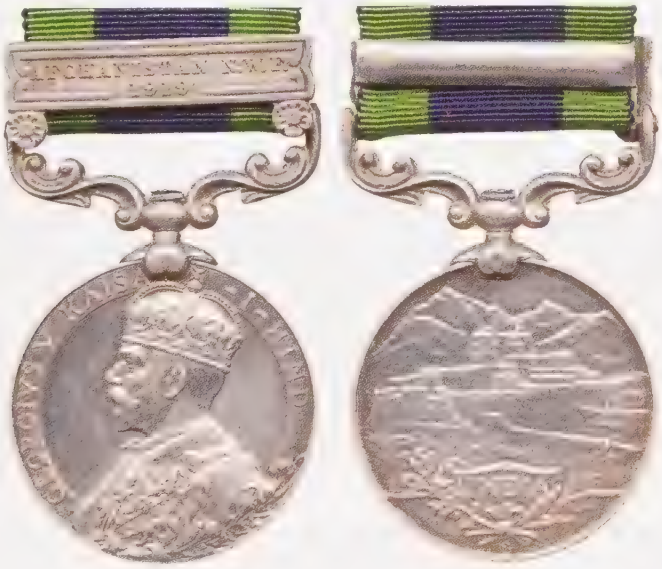
Sold with copied roll entry confirming this entitlement.

208
AFRICA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1902-1956, single clasp, Kenya (**22948953 Sigmn. H. W. G. Ogleby. R. Sigs.**); officially impressed in upright capitals. *Toned, two small marks to cheek of obverse portrait and one to reverse field, otherwise good very fine.*

£60-80

209
AFRICA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1902-1956, single clasp, Kenya (**22977503 Spr. R. C. Fisher. R.E.**); officially impressed in upright capitals, swing-mounted with reverse clip and pin for wear. *Well-polished, otherwise pleasing very fine.*

£60-80



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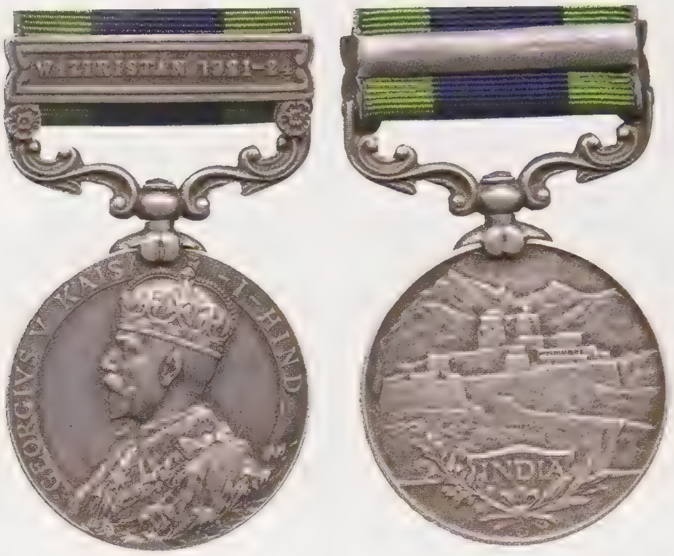
INDIA GENERAL SERVICE, 1908-1935, single clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 (**Maj. J. A. H. Bampton, M. W. S.**); officially impressed. *Toned, once polished with a few hairlines and small scratches, bold very fine.*

£70-90

Colonel J A H Bampton, MBE, retired from Regular Army service 20 June 1946, having previously served in the Indian Army with the Military Works Service, on attachment with the Royal Engineers.

Sold with numerous *London Gazette* entries.



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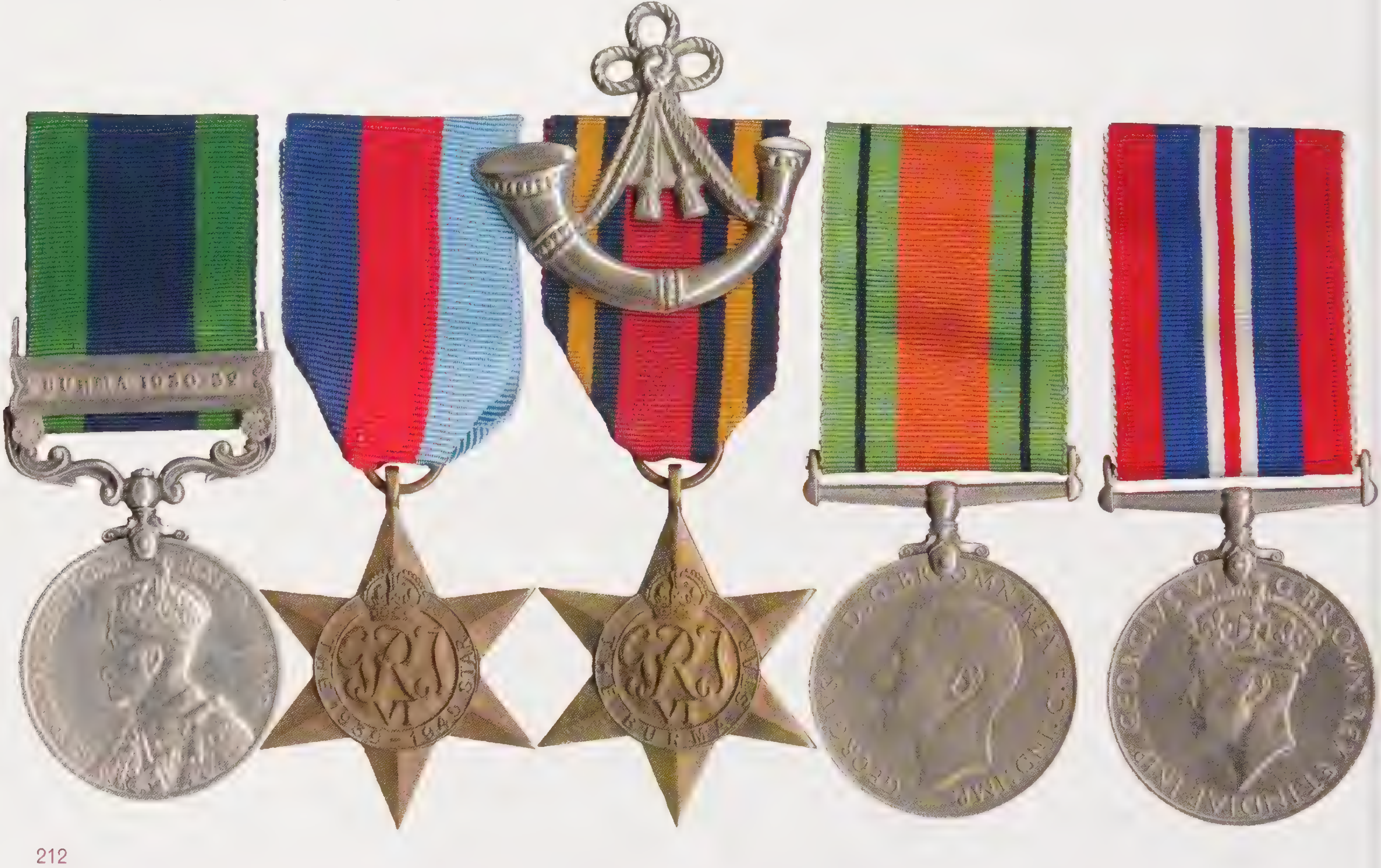
INDIA GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1908-1935, single clasp, Waziristan 1921-1924 (**341751. L.A.C. E. A. Bubb. R.A.F.**); officially impressed. *Dark old tone, a few small marks and hairlines, bold very fine.*

£120-150

Sold with copied roll entry confirming this award.



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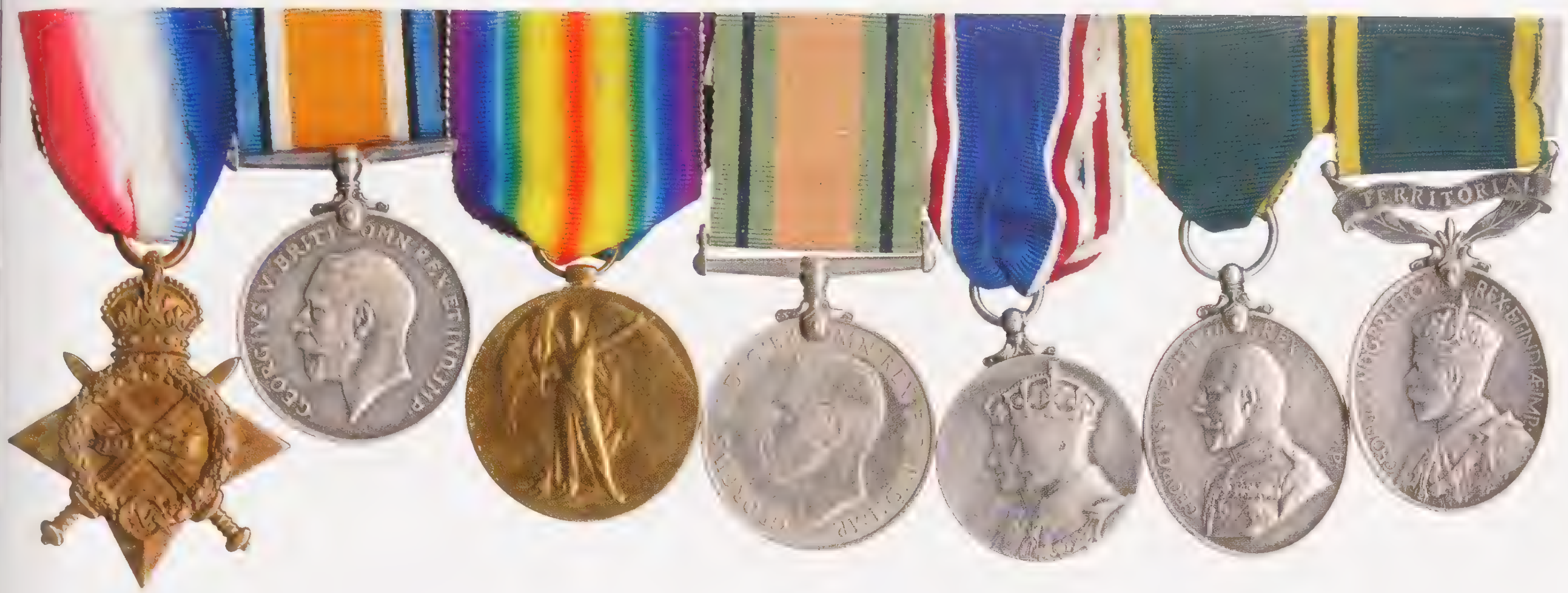
**An IGS Burma and WW2 Group of 5 awarded to Corporal Henry Turnham, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry,** comprising: Indian General Service Medal, 1908-1935, single clasp, Burma 1930-1932 (5379872 Pte. H. Turnham. Oxf. & Bucks. L. I.), 1939-1945 Star, Burma Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; the first officially impressed, the remainder unnamed as issued, mounted on card with white metal regimental cap badge. *One or two obverse hairlines and marks to first, group generally nearly extremely fine.* (6)

£120-150

Sold with original Regular Army 'certificate of service' booklet, showing that he was born in 1910, and that he initially enlisted for service 11 January 1929. He served almost entirely in India, Burma or at Home for a period of 14 years. The booklet also confirms this medal group as his full entitlement. Also sold with soldier's release book and other original paperwork.



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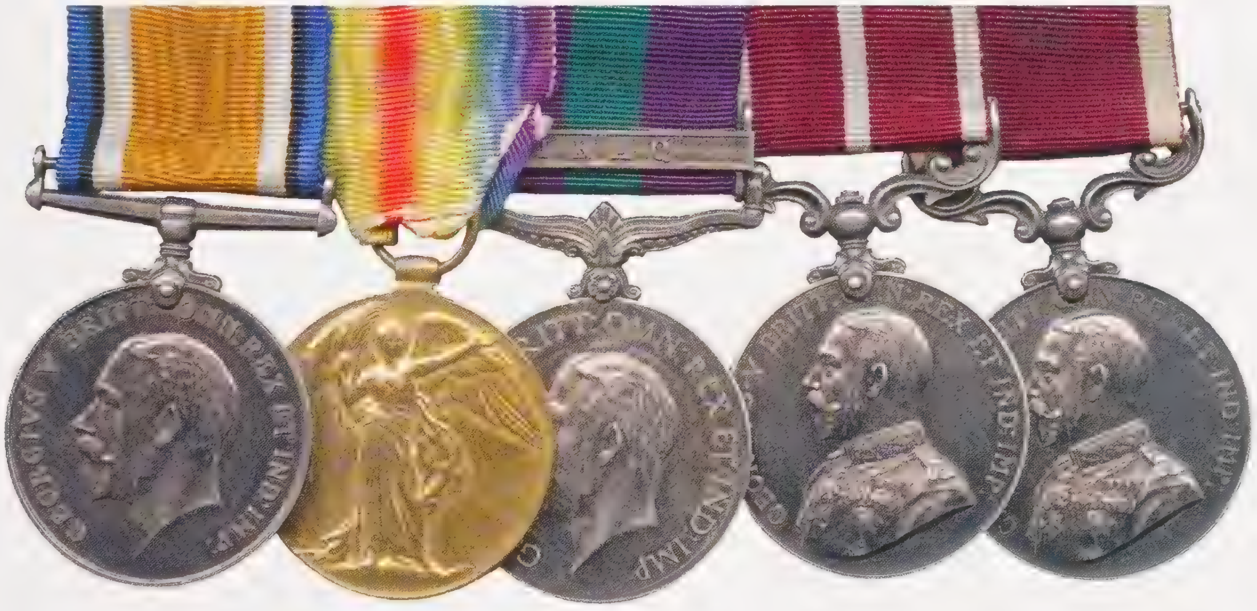
**A Pleasing WWI and WW2 Territorial Group of 7 awarded to Warrant Officer Class 2 David Clinton, 'G' Company, 9th (Ashton Territorials) Battalion, Manchester Regiment,** comprising: 1914-1915 Star (1931 Pte. D. Clinton. Manch. R.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (1931 Sjt. D. Clinton. Manch. R.), Defence Medal, 1939-1945, Coronation Medal, 1937, Territorial Efficiency Medal, GVR (3515589 W. O. Cl. 11. D. Clinton. 9 - Manch. R.), Efficiency Medal, GVR, Territorial Clasp (3515589 W.O. Cl. 11. D. Clinton. 9 - Manch. R.); the first three and latter two officially impressed, remainder unnamed as issued, crudely swing-mounted on card for display. *Toned, the second with broken suspension, once well-polished, about good fine.* (7)

£250-300

Sold with copied MIC confirming this entitlement, and showing service in Egypt (4a).



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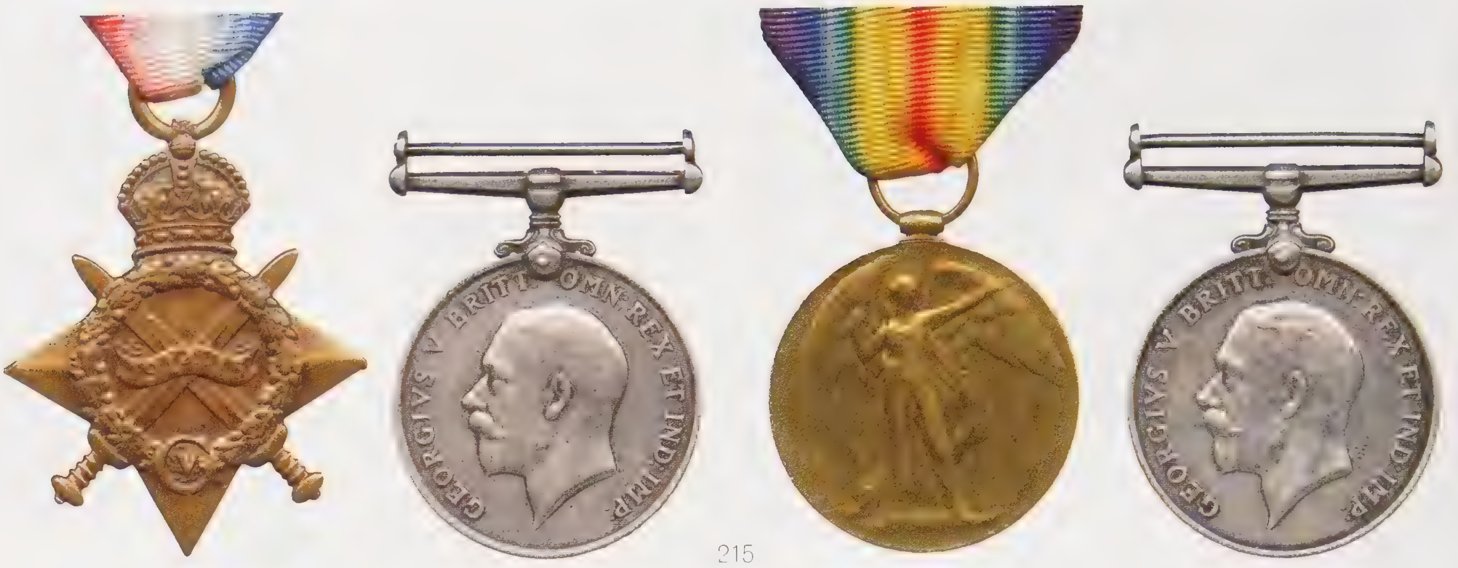
**A Great War and GSM Iraq MSM and LSGC Group of 5 awarded to CQMS George Williams Dexter, who initially joined up using his Christian Names 'George Williams', East Yorkshire Regiment,** comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (7936 C. Sgt. G. Williams. E. York. R.), General Service Medal, 1918-1962, single clasp, Iraq (7936 W.O. Cl. II. G. W. Dexter. E. York. R.), Army Meritorious Service Medal, GVR (7936 C.Q.M.Sjt. G. Williams. 2/E. York: R.), Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR (4334060 W.O. Cl. II. G. W. Dexter. E. York. R.); medals officially impressed, group court mounted on green felted card for display. *Dark old cabinet tone, about extremely fine.* (5)

£280-320

Sold with copied MIC confirming that the two name variations relate to the same man, and copied MSM card.



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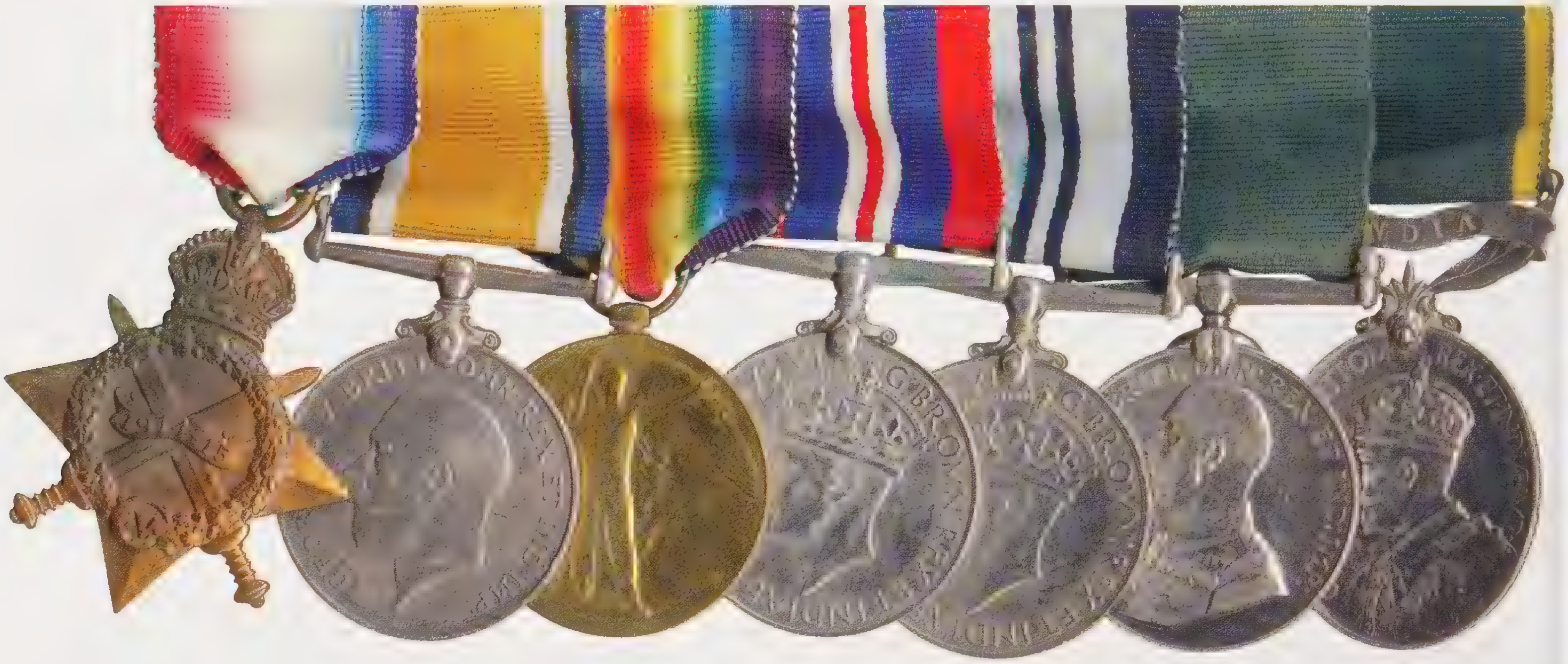

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**A Great War Royal Naval LGSC Group of 4 awarded to Able Seaman W A Denham, HMS *Medway*, RN,** comprising: 1914-1915 Star (J.39465, W. A. Denham, Boy. 1., R.N.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (J.39465, W. A. Denham. A.B. R.N.), Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR (J.39465 W.A. Denham. A.B. H.M.S. Medway.); medals officially impressed, group loose and two without ribbons. *The second harshly cleaned, fine, the remainder generally nearly very fine.* (4)

£140-180

216

**A Great War 'Croix de Guerre' Group of 4 awarded to Sergeant W Morgan, Royal Engineers,** comprising: 1914-1915 Star (2026 2. Cpl. W. Morgan, R.E.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (2026 Sjt. W. Morgan. R.E.), Belgian Croix de Guerre, 1914-1918; the first three officially impressed, the latter unnamed as issued, mounted on card for display. *Toned, extremely fine.* (4)

£80-120

Sold with copied MIC. Croix de Guerre as yet unconfirmed. Card mount also notes him as being KIA.

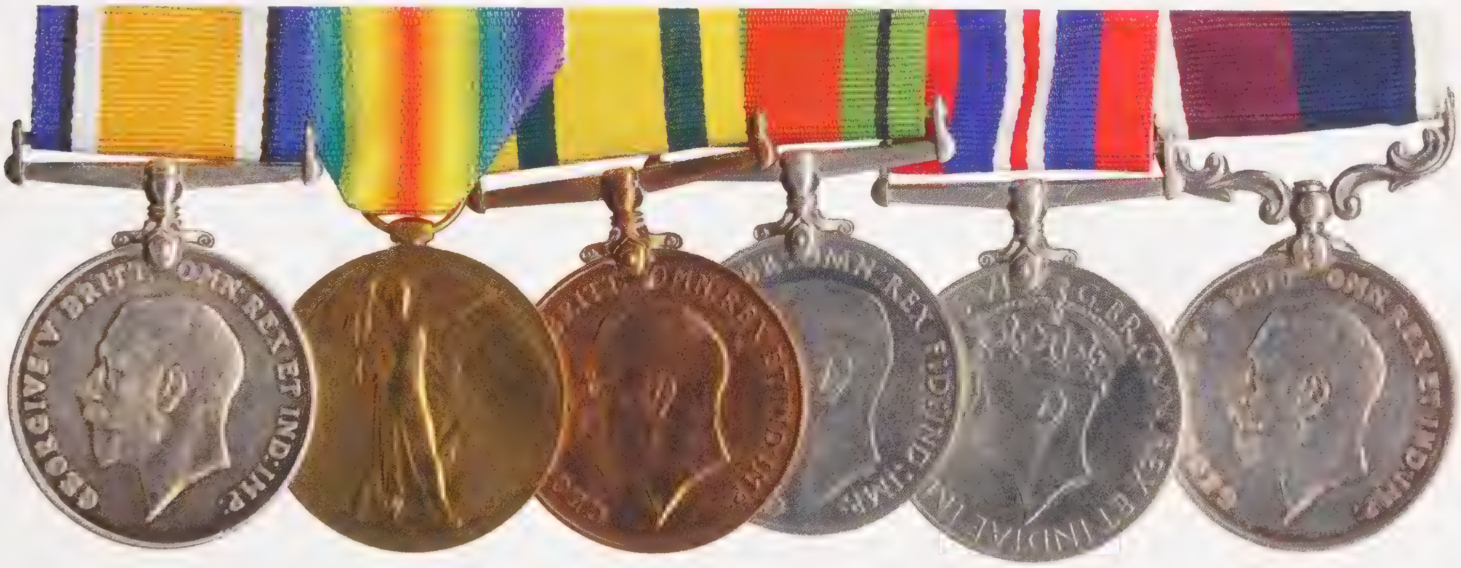
217◈

**An Interesting Great War and WW2 India Army Group of 7 awarded to Major Victor Young Smith, 1st Battalion King George's Own Gurkha Rifles, Indian Army, late Bombay Volunteer Artillery,** comprising: 1914-1915 Star (No.1195 Cpl. V. Y. Smith, Bo. Vol. Arty), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (1193 Cpl. V. Y. Smith, Bo. Vol. Arty.), Defence Medal, 1939-1945, India Service Medal, 1939-1945, Volunteer Long Service Medal, GVR (Sgt. V. Y. Smith, 4-Bom. G. G. Arty. I.D.F.), Efficiency Medal, GVIR, India Clasp (Bty. Qmr. Sgt. V. Y. Smith, 10 Fd. Bty., R.A., A.F.I.); fourth and fifth medals unnamed as issued, remainder officially impressed, swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *A little light verdigris to first, remainder lightly hairlined, pleasing very fine.* (7)

£180-220

Victor Young Smith was born 18 August 1891 in Mazagon, Bombay, India, but soon after was forced to return home to England upon the death of his father three years later. He attested for service in the British Army in 1912, and served in the Great War with the Bombay Volunteer Artillery.

Received an emergency commission into the Indian Army as 2nd Lieutenant, 12 April 1941, and reached the rank of Temporary Major, latterly serving with the KGVO Gurkha Rifles before being demobilised in 1947. He continued to work in India until returning home again in [illegible], receiving an army pension for hearing damage to both ears. Also sold with original full set of miniatures (as above), riband bar, what is believed to be an Indian Army blue peaked cap, ID card, Officer's Record of Service Booklet, and some original documentation.



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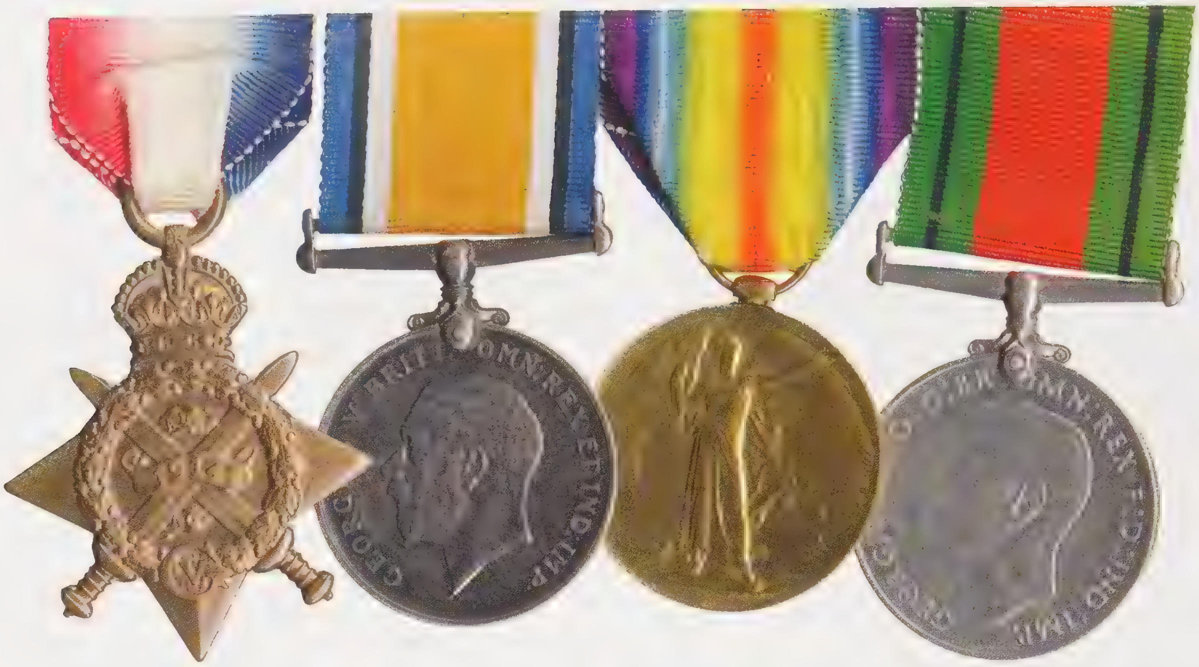
**A Great War and WW2 Group of 6 awarded to Sergeant Robert Woodborne, RAF, late 2nd/4th Battalion Somerset Light Infantry,** comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (1834 Sjt. R.Woodborne. Som. L.I.), Territorial Force War Medal, 1914-1919 (1834 Pte. R. Woodborne. Som. L.I.), Defence and War Medals 1939-1945 with MID oak leaf, Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR (351319 Sgt. R. Woodborne. R.A.F.); fourth and fifth medals unnamed as issued, remainder officially impressed, group swing mounted for display. *Group lightly polished, now toned, otherwise pleasing very fine, a scarce combination of medals.* (6)

£350-400

MID *London Gazette* 01.01.1941

Sold with copied MIC and *London Gazette* mention.



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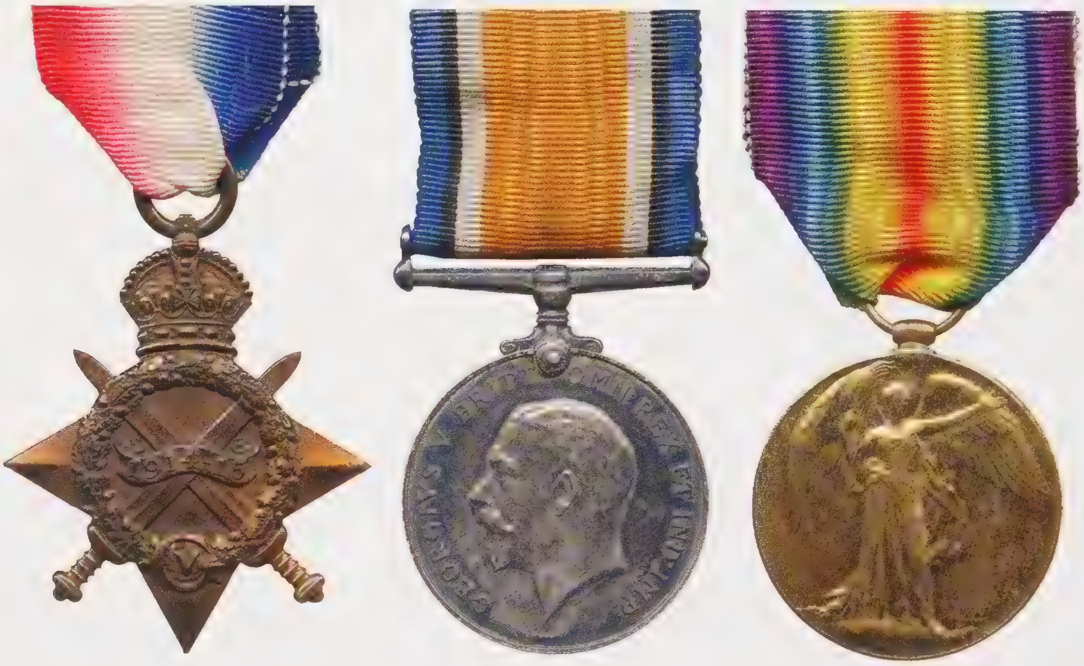
**A Great War 1914 and WW2 Group of 4 awarded to Private Robert C E Harman, 1st (County of London) / 16th (Queen's Westminster Rifles) Battalion London Regiment,** comprising: 1914 Star with clasp '5th Aug.-22nd Nov. 1914' (1451 Pte. R. C. E. Harman. 1/16 Lond: R.); British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (1451 Pte. R. C. E. Harman. 16 - Lond. R.), Defence Medal, 1939-1945; the first three officially impressed, the latter unnamed as issued, group swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, the latter with crudely sewn but functional attachment, clasp to first coming slightly loose. *Toned, pleasing extremely fine with some lustre.* (4)

£80-100

Sold with copied MIC



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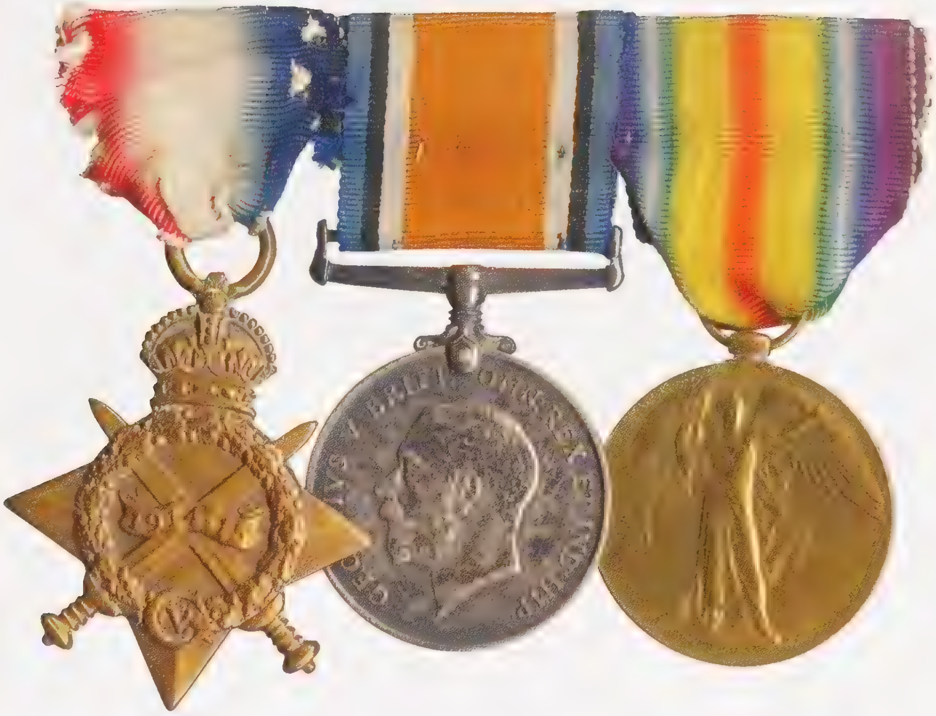
**A Great War Trio awarded to Captain Herbert Edward Emery, 1st Battalion, North Staffordshire Regiment, late 'A' Company, 1st / 5th Battalion –present as a newly commissioned Second Lieutenant during the fierce attack at Hohenzollern Redoubt,** comprising: 1914-1915 Star (3078 L. Cpl. H. E. Emery. N. Staff. R.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (Capt. H. E. Emery.); medals officially impressed, group loose. *Dark old tone, reverse of star with some heavy scratches, otherwise extremely fine.* (3)

£200-250

Sold with copied *London Gazette* entries, and MIC showing an address for J Emery JP at 61 Lower Street, Newcastle (Under-Lyme). The *London Gazette* shows him as having been commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, 4 June 1915, but other research appears to confirm that he was present as a Lance Corporal at the attack on Hohezollern Redoubt, 13 October 1915, with No. 4 Platoon, 'A' Company, 1st/5th North Staffordshire Regiment. A largely unidentified WW2 Group to 'S Emery' (believed to be a direct relation) can be found at lot 251. His entry in the 1911 Census appears to show him as having been a student at Ampleforth College, North Yorkshire.



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**An Interesting Great War Trio awarded to Private William J A Hahn, 21st (1st Surrey Rifles) London Regiment, who later appears to have served as an Air Raid Warden in Camberwell during the Blitz in WW2,** comprising: 1914-1915 Star (2302. Pte. W. J. A. Hahn, 21 Lond. R.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (2302 Pte. W. J. A. Hahn. 21 – Lond. R.); medals officially impressed, group swing mounted on bar with original ribbons, and reverse pin for wear. *Toned, good very fine, an interesting archival lot.* (3)

£60-80

Sold with copied MIC confirming this entitlement, personal pocket war diary for 1915, hand-written memories of his war experience written soon after, copious written and typed notes relating to Camberwell and East London, original 'Borough of Camberwell Air Raid Warden' metal plaque, Small Arms Manual, Notes on Map Reading booklet published 1929, an original booklet of 'Camberwell Past and Present' exhibition, personal letters, discharge documents, and 'Trafalgar Night' Dinner menu, 1969, signed by The Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

222

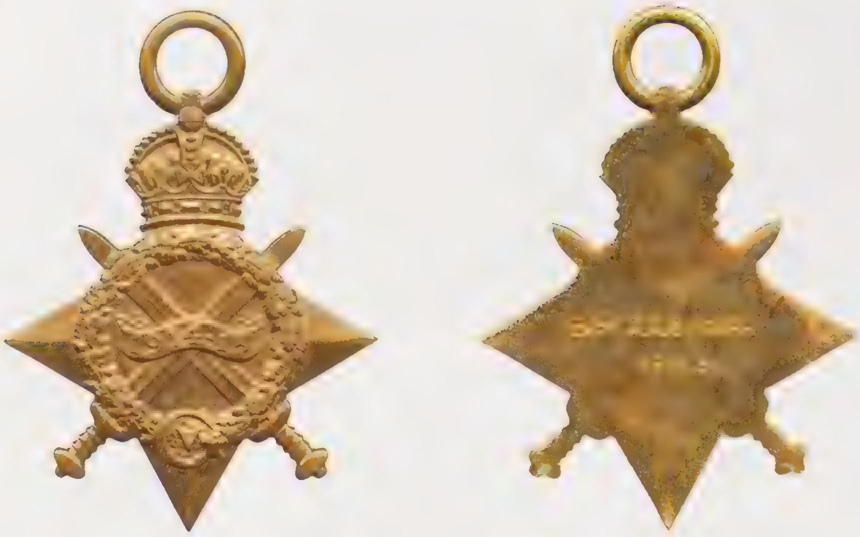
**A Canadian Great War Pair awarded to Captain Arthur Huson Murray, Canadian Army Pay Corps, late 98th and 44th Canadian Infantry,** comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (Capt. A. H. Murray.); medals officially impressed, pair loose and without ribbons *Dark old tone, short scratch to head of first, a few light patches of discolouration and small grazes, otherwise nearly extremely fine.* (2)

£80-120

MID *London Gazette* 08.11.1918

Captain Arthur Huson Murray was born 9 February 1872 in Toronto, Canada. He attended Upper Canada College between 1881 and 1895, and worked for many years as a Manufacturer's Agent and Banker prior to the outbreak of war in late 1914. His entry in the 'War Book of Upper Canada College' confirms that he enlisted into the 44th Lincoln & Welland Regiment as a Lieutenant 23 November 1915, that he later served as a Captain with the 98th Battalion, CEF, and then as a Paymaster in June 1916 in France. He was mentioned in despatches in November 1918, and was discharged 15 October 1919.

Sold with copied research, and several original pieces of documentation, including original MID certificate.



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**An Emotive 1914-1915 Star and Plaque awarded to Captain Arthur Aubrey Clarke, 7th Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment, he was awarded the Military Cross in 1916 where he was badly wounded leading an attack, and was killed in action at Passchendaele 1 October 1917**, comprising: 1914-1915 Star (Capt. A. A. Clarke, Leic. R.), Memorial Plaque, 1914-1918 (Arthur Aubrey Clarke) with fixture for display; the first officially impressed, the second officially named as issued. *Pleasing extremely fine, the first lustrous.* (2)

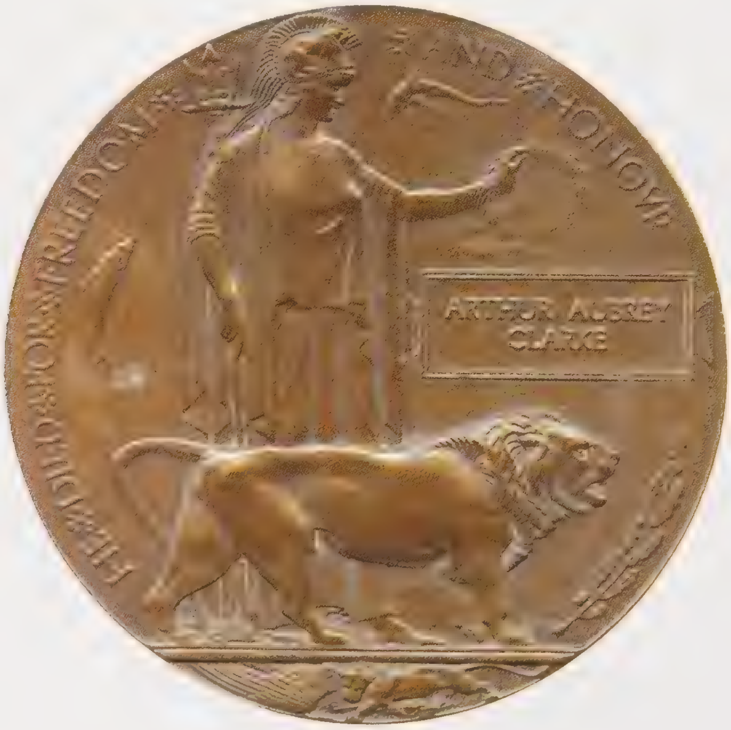
£100-150

MC *London Gazette* 26.09.1916 – 'For conspicuous gallantry in action. He led his company with great dash through the first and second enemy lines and consolidated his position. He organised an attack on the third line, but was wounded in several places while leading the assault.'

The two items come with a quantity of original documentation, which includes an information slip relating to the circumstances of his death as written by an anonymous Sergeant in the 7th Leicesters:

'He was killed at Ypres about October 1st during an attack by the Germans – they had made five counter attacks in 48 hours, and what was left in the line of our Brigade never yielded an inch. I believe he was killed by a shell, but I cannot tell you now of anybody who saw him killed. I knew him when he joined us at Aldershot in 1914, and know that he had been badly wounded July 14th 1916 leading his company in action (cataloguer notes – MC action), he had also been sniping officer and intelligence officer with us. Everybody loved him in the regiment, he was known to us as a very brave man, one of those quietly brave ones. It is only a little circumstance but he was the only officer who came to the Sergeant's mess, New Year 1915 and wished us the compliments of the season and all success. We all felt he was one of those gentlemen with whom the little things of life counted.'

Sold with hand-drawn map showing his original place of burial near Glencorse Wood and Hooge Crater, and handwritten letter of condolence dated 14/10/17 from Colonel A A Alderworth (CO of the 7th & 7th Bn Leicestershires) to his sister Angela Macdonald, medal transmission slip, some rosemary cuttings from his grave at Hooge Crater Cemetery, field medical card for abdominal GSM, and handwritten letter to his sister in 1915.



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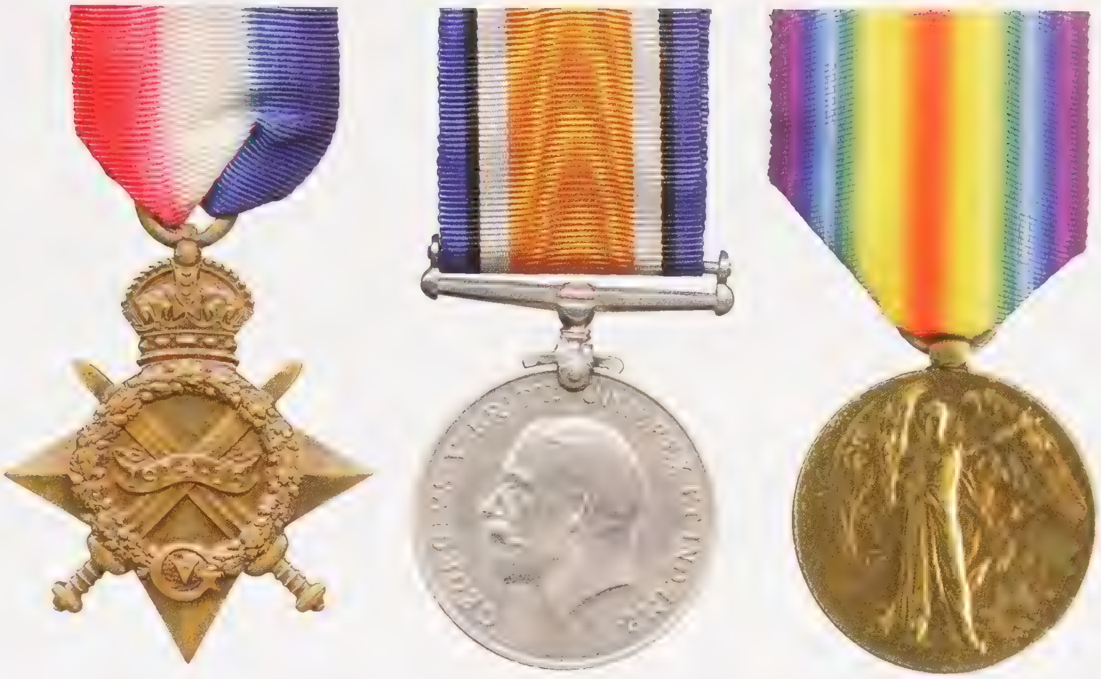

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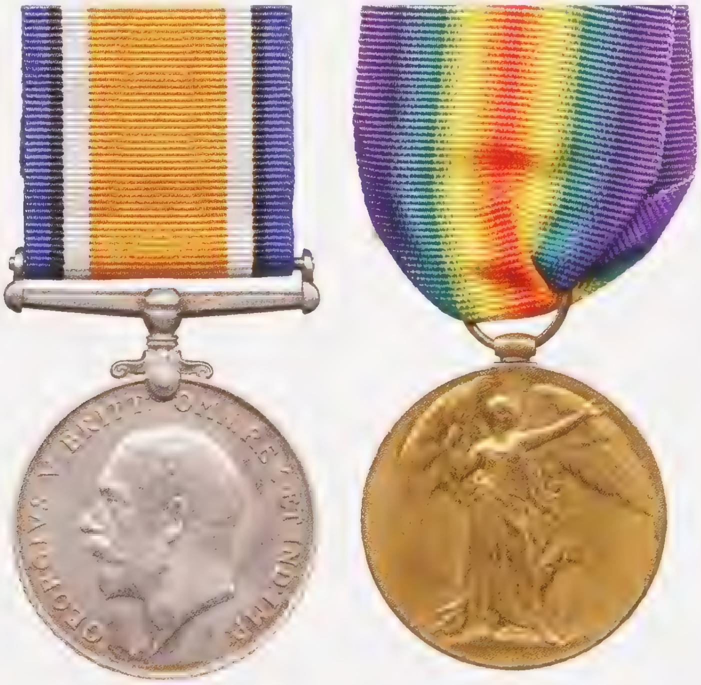
**A Scarce and Interesting Great War Trio awarded to Medical Officer James McKillican Clark, Tanganyika Territory, late Lieutenant with the West African Medical Staff,** comprising: 1914-1915 Star (Lieut. J. M. Clark.), British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (Lieut. J. M. Clark.); medals officially impressed, group loose. *Medals nearly extremely fine, just a little verdigris to last, the first with some lustre.* (3)

£150-200

Sold with copied MIC, giving his address simply as 'Medical Office, Tanganyika Territory'. He appears to have received a Diploma from the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine in 1913, and then on the University of Aberdeen Roll of Honour as the following: "Son of William Clark; born Ardersier, 15 December 1882. M.B., 1906. Lieutenant, West African Frontier Force, December 1915. Served-(West Africa Medical Staff) Cameroons, December 1915-March 1916; East Africa, November 1916-. Final rank, Lieutenant".



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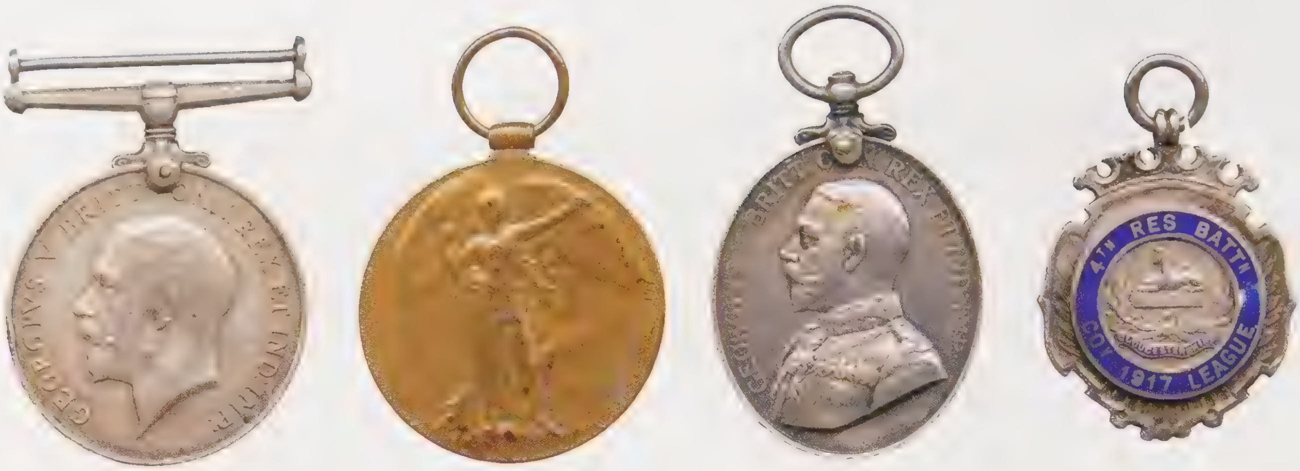
**A Great War Pair awarded to Air Mechanic 2nd Class W Kinley, Royal Air Force**, comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (84902 2. A. M. W. Kinley. R.A.F.); medals officially impressed, pair loose. *Light and slightly uneven tone, a few light marks, good very fine.* (2)

£20-30

On the RAF Muster Roll of 1918, he is listed as serving as Batman, but to whom is not stated. Sold with copied entry.



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**A Great War Territorial Group of 3 awarded to Private George H Wring, 1st / 4th Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment**, comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1920 (1546 Pte. G. H. Wring. Glouc. R.), Territorial Efficiency Medal, GVR (200132 Pte. A. Cpl. G. H. Wring 4/Glouc: R.); medals officially impressed, group loose and without ribbons, and sold with silver and enamelled '4th Res. Battn Coy 1917 League' medal (L/Cpl. G. H. B. Wring) bearing hallmarks for Birmingham dated 1916. *Group toned, traces of lacquer in places, small edge bruise to first, good fine.* (4)

£80-100

Sold with copied MIC, confirming his entitlement to an additional 1914-1915 Star.

227

VICTORY MEDAL, 1914-1919 (**Lieut. W. F. Parke. R.A.F.**); officially impressed. *Toned, incorrect ribbon attached, a few small nicks in places, bold very fine.*

£60-80

Initially having attested for service as an Air Mechanic 1st Class, William Frederick Parke is believed to have been a New Zealander serving in the RFC and RAF in the Great War. He reached the rank of Lieutenant in the RFC, was a pilot, and later becoming a founding member of the Territorial Air Force (NZAF) in June 1923. He is reported to have developed a useful technique for pulling aircraft out of dangerous 'spins', and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal on 17 December 1917 for 'gallantry in the performance of military duty.'

228

VICTORY MEDAL, 1914-1919 (**70721 Rflm. W. Nees. N.Z.E.F.**); officially impressed. *Toned, suspension loop a little bent, otherwise extremely fine.*

£15-25

Sold with copied nominal roll entry, showing service in 'A' company, and with his father's contact address noted as being in Manakau, New Zealand.

229

VICTORY MEDAL (2), 1914-1919 (**Sister M. Jones**) and (**S, Nurse M. C. Davis.**); medals officially impressed, loose. *First corroded, nearly very fine, the second extremely fine.* (2)

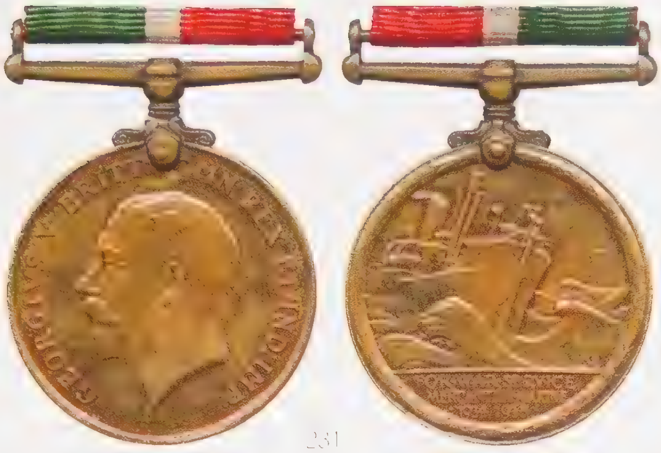
£30-50

The first medal appears to relate to Acting Matron M Jones, Territorial Force Nursing Service, who was twice MID.

230

**A Great War Mercantile Marine Pair awarded to Thomas Evans, Merchant Marine**, comprising: British War Medal, 1914-1920 (Thomas Evans), Mercantile Marine Medal, 1914-1918 (Thomas Evans.); pair officially impressed, medals loose, and with ribbons attached in wrong order. *Pair toned, extremely fine.* (2)

£30-50



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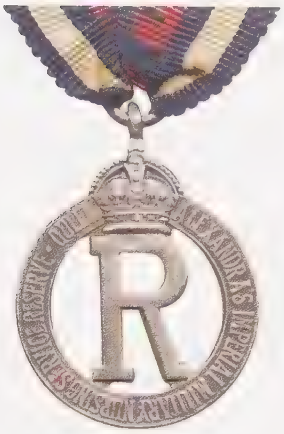

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MERCANTILE MARINE MEDAL, 1914-1918 (**James S. Hagenas**); officially impressed in large upright capitals. *Toned, a little surface stickiness, otherwise good very fine, a scarce Norwegian award.*

£40-60

James Severin Hagenas was born in 1883 at Bergen, Norway, and served in the Mercantile Marine during WWI. He appears to have settled in Sunderland, and was married in 1912. Sold with some copied research.

232

MERCANTILE MARINE MEDAL, 1914-1918 (**Maurice R Gill**); officially impressed. *Toned, about extremely fine with plenty of reverse lustre.*

£15-25

233

MERCANTILE MARINE MEDAL, 1914-1918 (**Charles Duncombe**); officially impressed. *Toned, good extremely fine.*

£15-25

234

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL NURSING SERVICE RESERVE CAPE BADGE, 1907-1921, 29mm, reverse marked 'Carrington & Co. London' and bearing hallmarks for Birmingham dated 1915, with reverse pin for wear. *Ribbon well worn, good very fine.*

£20-30

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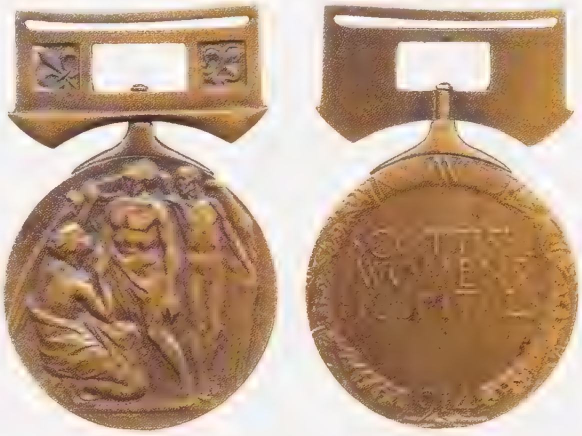
**An Intriguing 'Scottish Women's Hospitals' Medal awarded to Mess Orderly Elsie Edith Bowerman, a keen Suffragette with the Hastings Branch of the WSPU, she was later amongst the 'women and children' whose lives were saved during the sinking of the RMS *Titanic* on the night of the 14 – 15 April 1912 aboard Lifeboat '6'. Returning home after her narrow escape, she served in the Great War as a Driver and Orderly with the Scottish Womens Hospitals in Romania,** comprising: Scottish Women's Hospitals Medal, 1914-1918, issued in bronze by the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies (Mess Ord. Elsie E. Bowerman); edge privately engraved in contemporary style. *Toned, minor lower reverse edge bump, otherwise good very fine.*

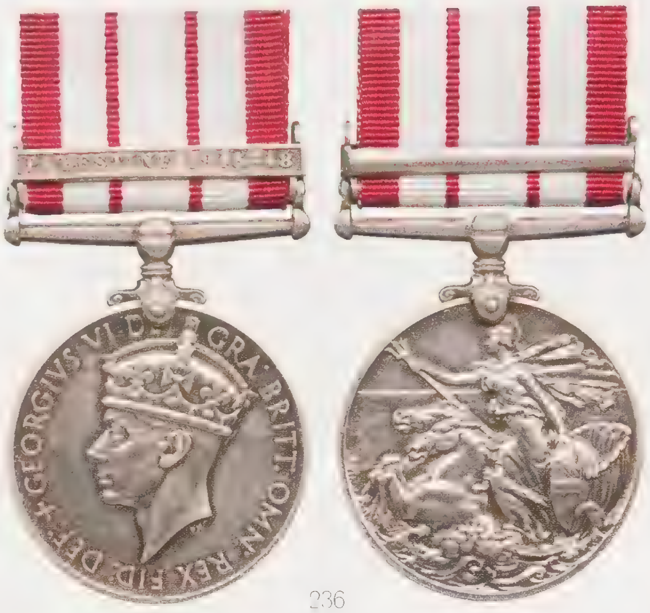


£300-400

Elsie Edith Bowerman was born in Tunbridge Wells 18 December 1889, one of two daughters of William and Edith Bowerman. Educated at Wycombe Abbey, and then Girton College, Cambridge (having read Mediaeval and Modern Languages) both she and her mother soon after became well-involved in Sylvia Pankhurst's WSPU in 1910, particularly in the Hasting's Branch near their later home at St Leonard's on Sea. On 10 April 1912 both she and her mother boarded the RMS *Titanic* as first-class passengers at Southampton (ticket number 113505, cabin 'E') for the trip to America and Canada. During the tragic sinking of that vessel they were mercifully saved in one of the lifeboats reserved for the women and children, but managed to continue to complete some travel in America.

In September 1916 Elsie signed up as an Orderly with the Scottish Women's Hospital Units which were destined to serve with the Serbian and Russian armies in Romania that year. Arriving there on the cusp of the allied defeat, she and her unit were forced to retreat northwards to St Petersburg, where she then also witnessed the Russian Revolution during a very eventful year. Returning to England, she continued her work with the suffragettes, assisting with the organisation of their various rallies nationwide. She also developed an interest in the law, gaining an MA and being admitted to the Bar in 1924, practicing law until 1938. At the outbreak of WW2 she served for two years with the Women's Voluntary Services, and later joined the BBC's Overseas Services for several years. In 1947 she went to the USA to help form the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. Elsie Bowerman died from a stroke in 1972 at her home near Hailsham on the 18th of October 1973, at the age of 83.

Sold with copied research, and an old letter of enquiry relating to this medal made by a former owner dated the 26 July 1971 to Bruntsfield Hospital, Edinburgh.



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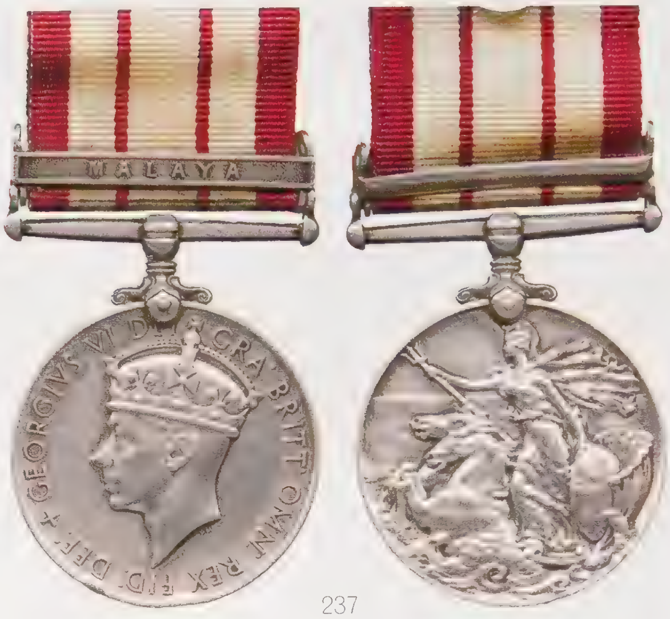

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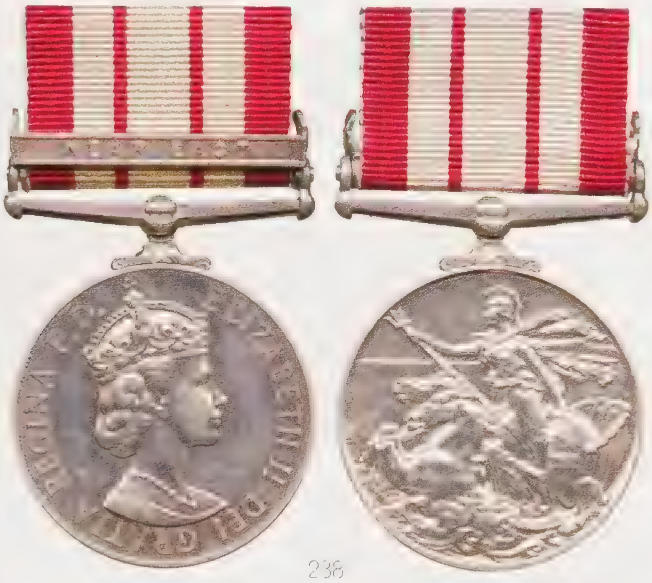
NAVAL GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1915-1962, single clasp, Palestine 1945-48 (**D/MX.47308 W. H. Crossley. C.E.R.A. R.N.**); officially impressed. *Lightly polished with associated hairlines, very fine.*

£100-120

237
NAVAL GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1915-1962, single clasp, Malaya, GVIR (**RM.9450 E. Cook. Mne. R.M.**); officially impressed, with reverse pin for wear. *Two edge knocks to lower obverse and one or two tiny nicks, otherwise very fine.*

£80-100



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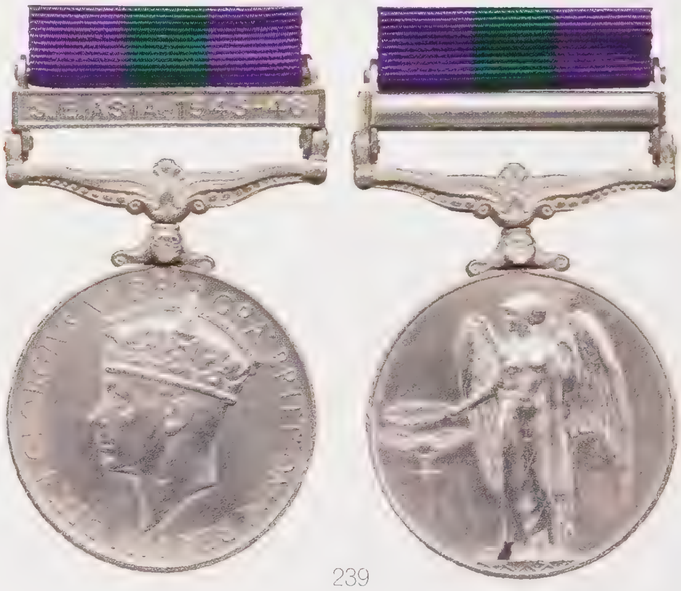

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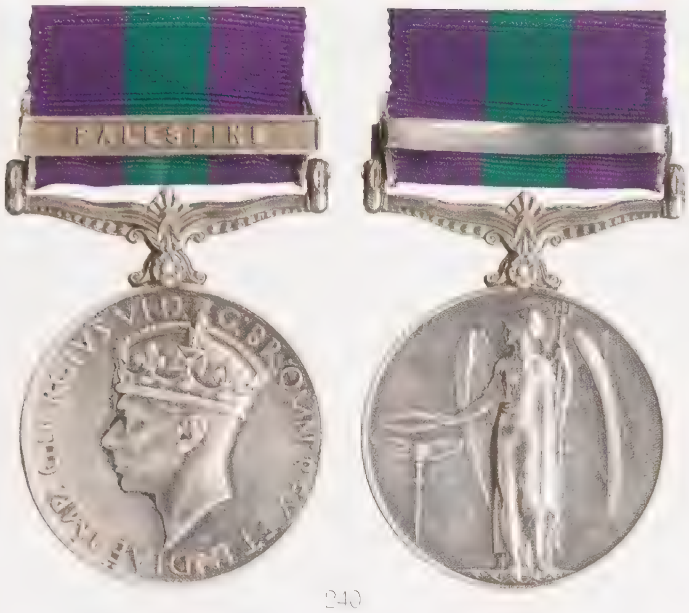
NAVAL GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1915-1962, single clasp, Near East (**H. Tong,**); officially impressed. *Light hairlines and two tiny edge nicks, otherwise good very fine.*

£100-120

239
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, S. E. Asia 1945-1946 (**EA18114115 Pte Jimu Bakali K A R.**); officially impressed. *Contact marks both sides, bold very fine.*

£50-70



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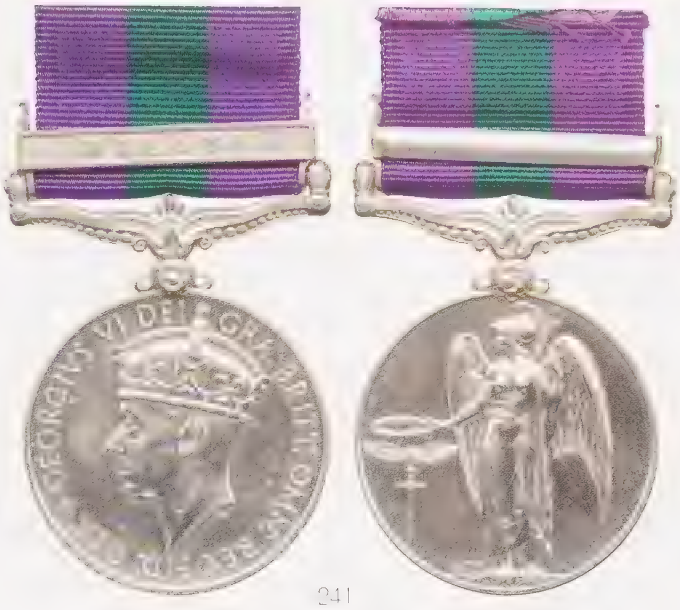

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GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, Palestine (**2021933 Pte. J. H. Markham. Green Howards.**); officially impressed. *Well-polished with associated hairlines, tiny edge bump, about very fine.*

£100-120

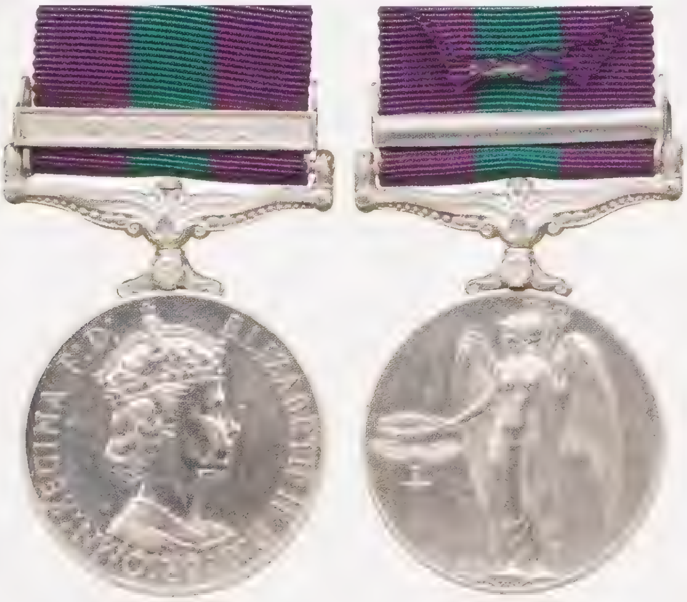
Sold with copy roll mention confirming this award. In the remarks column it states 'Discharged 2.6.1939'.

241
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, Malaya, GVIR (**Maj. W. H. Lewis. R.E.M.E.**); officially impressed. *Lightly toned, nearly extremely fine.*

£70-90

242
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, Malaya, EIIR (**Q/1003029 Cpl. P. M. B. Norbury. Q.A.R.A.N.C.**); officially impressed, court mounted for display. *Lightly toned, nearly extremely fine.*

£60-80



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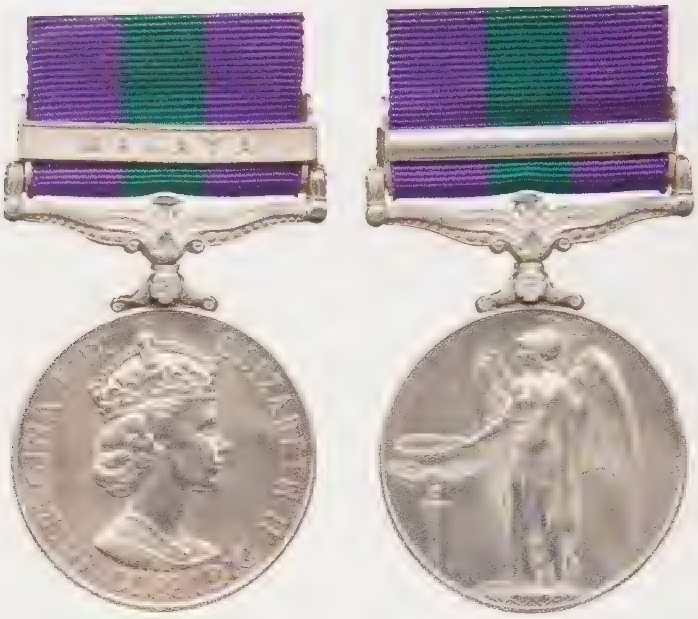
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, Malaya, EIIR (**2/ Lt. D. Smith. R.E.**); officially impressed. *A few small marks and hairlines, nearly extremely fine.*

£120-150



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GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, Malaya, EIIR (**W/388828 Cpl. A. E. Farrell. W.R.A.C.**); officially impressed. *Reverse edge knock at 3 o'clock, otherwise good very fine.*

£80-100

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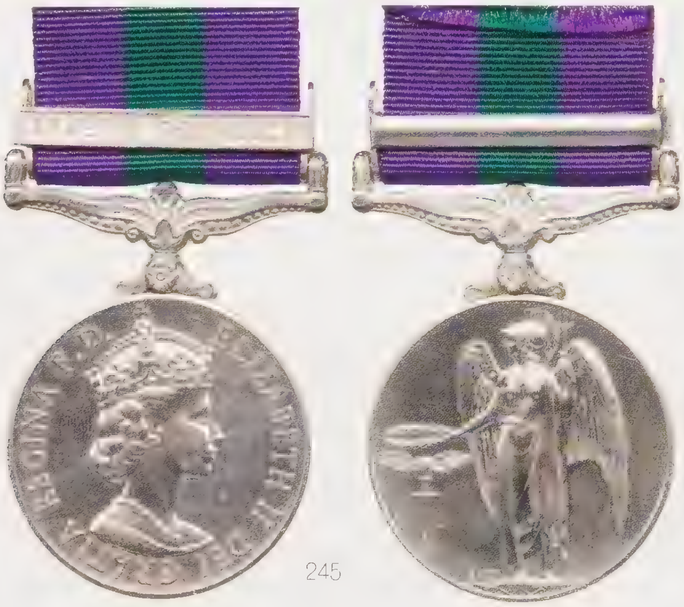

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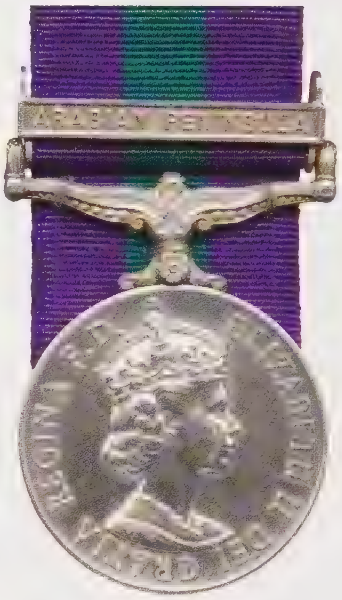

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GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, Arabian Peninsula (**Capt. G. W. Adams. R.E.**); officially named in small upright capitals. *Lightly polished, nearly extremely fine.*

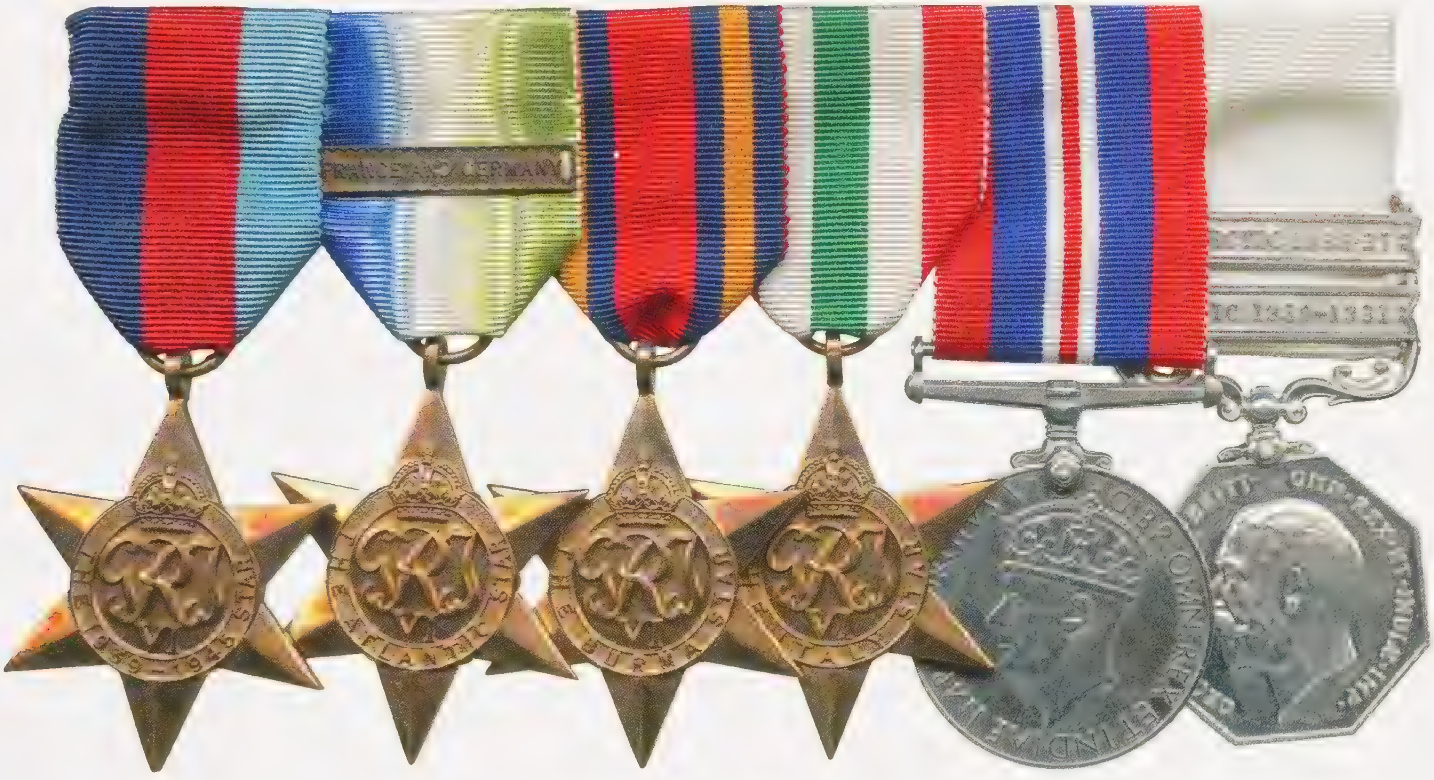
£80-120

Captain G W Adams (355824), of the Movement Control Section, Royal Engineers, retired 22 June 1963 with the rank of Honorary Major.

246
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1918-1962, single clasp, Arabian Peninsula (**Fg. Off. R. D. Cooper. P.M.R.A.F.N.S.**); officially named in small upright capitals, court mounted for display. *Lightly polished with a few light hairlines, otherwise extremely fine and lustrous, scarce.*

£80-100

This medal was awarded to an officer who served in Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service.



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**The Extremely Rare Polar Exploration and WW2 Commando Group of 6 awarded to the Polar Explorer Lieutenant-Commander Quintin Riley, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve – one of the 'Famous Five' explorers who took part in both the British Arctic Air Route Expedition of 1930-1931 and the British Graham Land Expedition of 1934-1937 to the Antarctic. He was prevented from pursuing a further expedition to the Antarctic by the outbreak of WW2, in which he served as Commanding Officer in a fascinating combined Intelligence and Commando role with Commander Ian Fleming's newly formed 30 Assault Unit (30AU). He served behind enemy lines in Finland, Norway, Italy, Yugoslavia, Ceylon, France and Germany during an interesting and varied clandestine military career, and is also held as having been of some influence in the subsequent plotlines and character aspects later used in Fleming's 'James Bond' novels,** comprising: 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star with 'France and Germany' clasp, Burma Star, Italy Star, War Medal 1939-1945, Polar Medal, GVR, 4th coinage type, 2 clasps, Arctic 1930-1931, Antarctic 1935-1937 (Quintin Riley); the last medal officially engraved in upright capitals, remainder unnamed as issued, group swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, as worn by the recipient, wit contemporary green card box by 'Spink & Son Ltd'. *Lightly toned, just a few small marks from contact between medals, oth tremely fine with some brilliance in fields, a very rare combination of awards and clasps.*

£10,000-12,000

MID *London Gazette* 26.09.1940 - 'for services in and near Narvik'

Quintin Theodore Petroc Molesworth Riley was born 27 October 1905 in Cornwall, the youngest son of Athelstan Riley (1858-1945), and the Hon Andalusia Louisa Charlotte Georgina Molesworth (1863-1912). He was educated at Lancing College and Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he read English, French and Economics prior to spending some two years working as the manager of a furniture business in London. His life changed dramatically in 1930 when he was invited by his school and university friend H 'Gino' Watkins to join the British Arctic Air Route Expedition (BAARE) to Greenland, proclaiming: "I have planned a marvellous expedition!" Typically of Quintin he signed up without hesitation, presumably having had his fill of furniture sales and being ready for a true adventure. He was given the responsibility of running the meteorological programme, as well as acting as commissariat in charge of stores, and he swiftly undertook a two month course at Kew Observatory to learn the rudiments of meteorology and the taking of readings. He took to such work quickly and efficiently, being capable, meticulous, physically strong, and of a generally industrious nature. He also had a passion for religion, and his strong faith, sharp wit, and love of debate he took with him on all his subsequent journeys. J P Riley's biography *From Pole to Pole: Life of Quintin Riley 1905-80*, records a particularly reflective diary entry made on the occasion of his 25th Birthday during the BAARE in 1930:

"Monday October 27th, my birthday, 25 years old, a quarter of a century of my life irretrievably gone. Am I satisfied with it? On the whole yes. 1) I have been extraordinarily happy and lucky. 2) I believe in my religion, tho' I might practise it a good deal better. 3) I have a wonderful father and a family of whom I am very fond, and they of me. 4) Here I am in Greenland, having a wonderful time and enjoying every minute of it. Really what more could one want?"

Having discovered a thirst for exploration, and the camaraderie of such challenging work in the company of his friends on the BAARE, he took part in the Pan American Airways Arctic Expedition to East Greenland, also led by Gino Watkins, in 1933. This was the expedition on which Riley's friend Watkins tragically drowned while on a hunting expedition in his kayak. Later Quintin joined the British Graham Land Expedition of 1934-1937 (BGLE), led by John Rymill. During these expeditions he came face to face with the relentless demands of Polar exploration, the virtues of seal meat (as he often took on the cooking duties), the kindness and hunting prowess of Eskimos, the dangers of rock-climbing and crevasses, the best ways to build snow houses and, crucially, the skills necessary for surviving in temperatures which regularly neared the limits of human endurance. Working with a team of dogs during these expeditions, he befriended one particular husky called Salo, a powerful leading sledge-dog which was one of a small number that returned from the British Graham Land expedition; he features in Quintin's rather dashing portrait. All in all he took to exploration very naturally, and handled the privations and challenges of the polar regions with aplomb, and often still managed to dress smartly in shirt, tie, trilby and pipe, even while on expeditions.

Returning home, and in recognition of the significant work and scientific study performed during the BAARE, the members of the expedition were awarded the Polar Medal (GVR 4th type) in silver with the 'Arctic 1930-31' clasp – the first since Shackleton's 1917 Expedition – by H M King George V in 1932 (although Riley, Rymill, Chapman, Wager and Stephenson could not attend the main investiture, and received their awards slightly later in November 1933). Additionally, and for further service in the Antarctic during the BGLE, Riley and the other expedition members were awarded a second clasp 'Antarctic 1935-37' upon their return from Graham Land by H.M. King George VI. In doing so Rymill, Stevenson, Hampton, Bingham and Riley were hailed as 'The Famous Five' – the first explorers to receive the Polar medal with clasps for both Arctic and Antarctic expeditions (see photo, with Riley to far right). The medal itself is of further numismatic interest, being of the fourth 'coinage' type, bearing the uncrowned portrait of George V, of which only 14 are believed to have been issued. These awards were followed soon after by the Royal Geographical Society's decision to name various recently discovered geographic features after the team – with Quintin Riley having a glacier named in his honour at Latitude 70°S, Longitude 68°W. In view of his volatile and argumentative nature, someone later suggested it should have been a volcano!

In 1938, and with war looming, he joined the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and was commissioned as Sub-Lieutenant, giving some suggestions and training for Arctic service. Riley also played a part in the development of bespoke rations for troops in the Arctic, largely based on those he had managed in his previous expeditions. These later became the basis of improved cooking equipment and the 'compo' rations that were later distributed throughout the war. He worked for a time in anti-submarine patrols before he and a number of his fellow polar explorers were selected for transfer to the select 5th (Ski) Battalion Scots Guards, intended for war service n Norway and Finland. Here Riley was made Colour Sergeant, and he and his comrades served in an Arctic commando training capacity n the French Alps (among their number was Sgt David Stirling who later founded the SAS), but on the collapse of Finland against Soviet troops this experimental 5th Battalion was dissolved. Some sources report that Riley was also involved in covert intelligence missions on the ground in Norway and Finland around this time, as apparently confirmed by his MID. He was perhaps unfortunate in not receiving a medal for gallantry or distinguished service – likely due to the clandestine nature of his work – in relation to the various operations at Narvik, Norway. He returned to the RNVR in late 1940.

Back in the UK after the 'Winter War' ended, he was first appointed to HMS *King* Alfred (an RNVR training establishment in Hove, Sussex) and was almost immediately transferred to work as an Instructor at the Special Warfare School in Scotland. In 1941 he was assigned to HMS *President* and over 1941-1942, he was an instructor in the Winter Warfare School in Iceland. In August 1942, Riley somehow found time to marry Dorothy Croft (sister of his close friend the Arctic explorer, Andrew Croft) and would later have a daughter. In 1943 he was presented with yet another opportunity for exciting service, this time with Combined Operations Command, where he participated in the preparation for Operation Gunhouse (a commando raid at Banak airfield, Norway in February 1943). At around this time he was also appointed Commanding Officer of 30 RM Commando, which later became known as 30 Assault Unit or 30AU. This new unit was the brainchild of none other than Commander Ian Fleming, later the author of the James Bond series of novels, as a covert commando and intelligence unit used to infiltrate enemy positions, to 'crack' safes, seize documents, intercept codes, capture personnel and disrupt enemy transmissions, while reporting all intelligence findings to HQ ahead of the general line of the Allied advance. It was in this capacity as CO (a post which he retained until late 1944) that he served in the Western Desert of North Africa and then in Sicily during Operation Avalanche, the Allied landings at Salerno, Italy, in September 1943. This work was often hand-in hand with the work of the Intelligence Corps' Field Security teams, and the members of 30AU worked in all operational theatres, often independently, gathering vital intelligence from captured facilities.

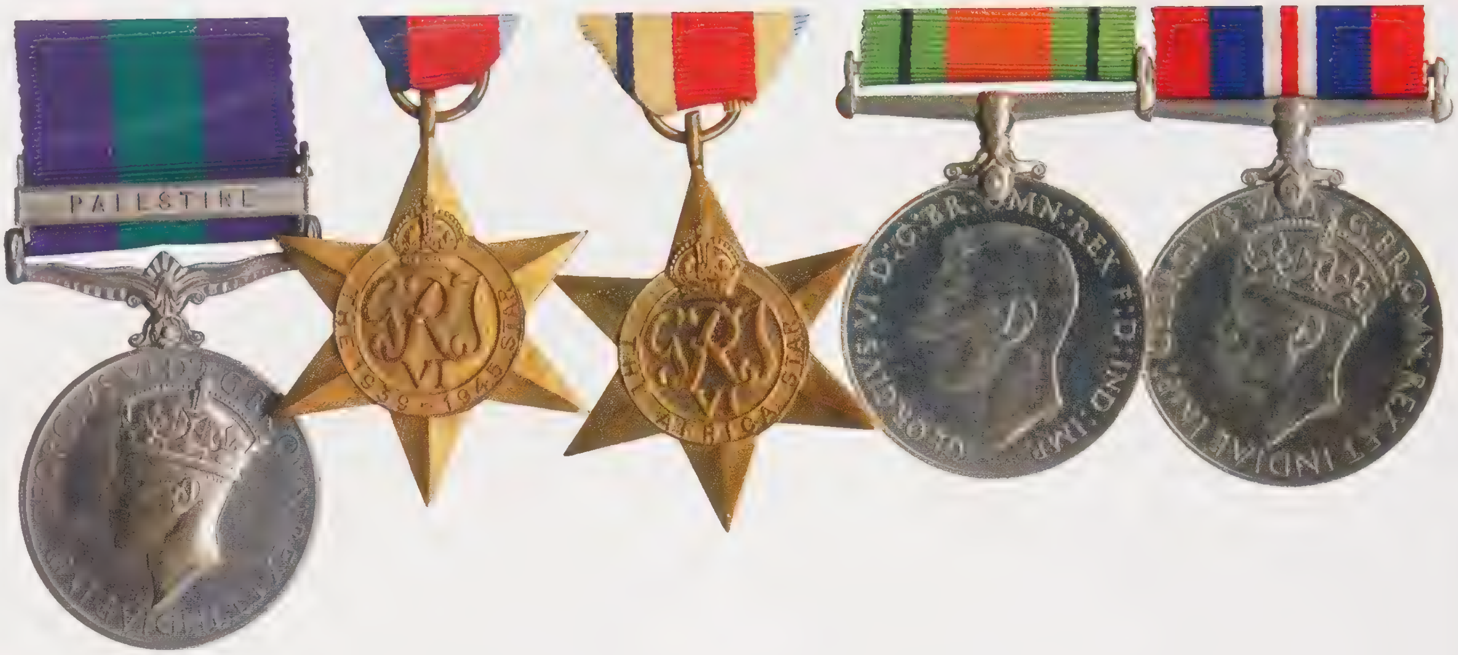
In late 1944 Riley was transferred to serve in South East Asia at the Intelligence Division Headquarters, Supreme Allied Command, South East Asia (SACSEA) based in Ceylon (potentially in liaison with the Chindit Forces in Burma). Notes in his documental archive also confirm a visit he took part in to various forward areas and the intelligence HQ in Assam, India, 29 August 1944. Later in the same year, Riley served as Staff Officer, G2 (Intelligence) Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF), and from 1945-1947 he was stationed in Germany, where he spent considerable time liaising with his counterpart in the Finnish Military Headquarters (Finnish Zone of Occupation, headquartered in Stettin), finally retiring from naval and intelligence service with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

In later life he took up various duties including work as a technical adviser for the Ealing Studios Film *Scott of the Antarctic*. He was Secretary of the Royal Yachting Association Olympic Games Committee in 1948 and took part in the Festival of Britain – giving polar exploration demonstrations in the Dome of Discovery. He was for many years a member of Essex County Council, and maintained a keen interest in Polar matters. He was for 15 years a member of the Church Assembly and then the General Synod, and in his own time he even undertook several private trips to Scotland in search of evidence to prove the existence of the Loch Ness 'Monster'. Quintin Riley was killed in a road accident on Christmas Day 1980, at the age of 75.

His biography *From Pole to Pole: Life of Quintin Riley, 1905-80 (1989)* was written by Jonathon Riley, and is included with this group; as is a copy of *The Watkins Boys* by Simon Courtauld, which includes a chapter dedicated to Quintin Riley. Also sold with a small folder of relevant detailed research, copied entry in *British Polar Exploration and Research,* by Poulsom and Myres, and several copies of original photographs of the recipient. His personal archive of documents and equipment is held by the Scott Polar Research Institute, and a summary of its details have informed this cataloguing, as well as the aforementioned [illegible]

L to R: QR (knitting), Wilfrid Hampton (sewing), John Rymill (reading something) in their hut in Graham Land

L to R: a husky, John Rymill, QR, Eskimo friends, Freddie Chapman – enjoying tea in Greenland



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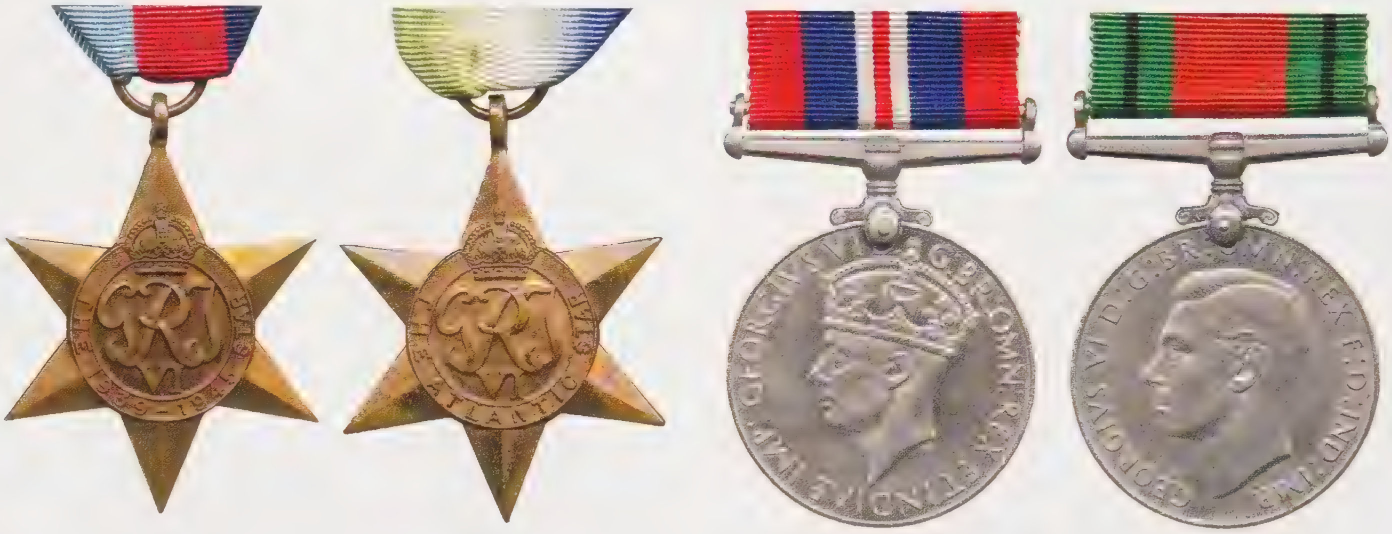
**A Palestine GSM and WW2 Group of 5 awarded to Private B Sheppard, 2nd Bn Wiltshire Regiment**, comprising: General Service Medal, 1918-1962, single clasp, Palestine (5566824. Pte. B. Sheppard. Wilts. R.), 1939-1945 Star, Africa Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; the first officially impressed, remainder unnamed as issued, group crudely swing mounted on card for display, sold with original OHMS box of issue addressed to 'Mr B Sheppard, 377 Green Lane, Coventry, Warwickshire' with transmission slip. *Toned, extremely fine.* (5)

£80-120

Sold with two 'British Empire Brooches' in silver and enamels by 'The Gilbey Jewellery Collection, White Metal 'V' Victory brooch, boxed RAOB Harrogate badge, boxed 'Pagoda Hosiery' Shanghai, silk socks, dated 1932, and copied roll entry for GSM.



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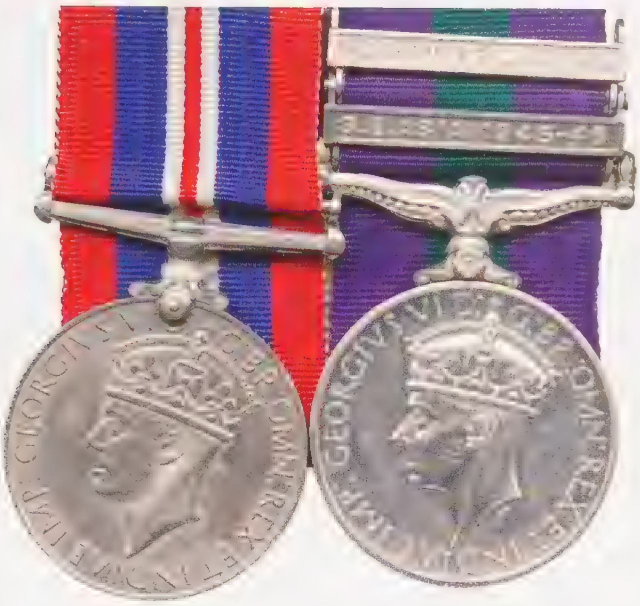
**An Interesting WW2 Group of 4 to Flight Lieutenant A C Scarlett, 547 Squadron, SAAF, late RAF, with RAF pilot's log book, SAAF log book and a personal annotated photograph album of service in South Africa and Southern Rhodesia during 1941-1942,** comprising: 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; medals unnamed as issued, group loose. *Toned, a few light hairlines, generally about extremely fine.* (4)

£350-450

His log book begins with basic RAF pilot training in October 1941, continuing through until 23 December 1941, where his log book notes 'withdrawn from flying training', having built up nearly 79 hours of flying time. He appears to have then transferred to the SAAF in South Africa, continuing training in March 1942, and passing his gunner, observer and bombing courses in June that year, and then as a Navigator in November, largely in Anson Aircraft. He continues in his training in bombing and navigating in Beaufort I aircraft throughout 1943, before embarking on active service with 547 Squadron on 28 January 1944 in Liberator and Blenheim aircraft, flying regular anti-submarine patrols, and a reconnaissance patrol with HMS *Mauritius* under SOE instruction on 27 August, and continuing into 1945, and racking up 548 hours of operational flying with 547 squadron. He qualified as a Bombing Leader in late September, 1945, reaching the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Sold with green RAF Pilot's Log Book, red SAAF Observer or Air Gunners Log Book, Royal Air Force Note Book, a quantity of copied entries from the record book of 547 Squadron, and interesting annotated photograph album of personal photos taken in South Africa & Southern Rhodesia during 1941-1942.



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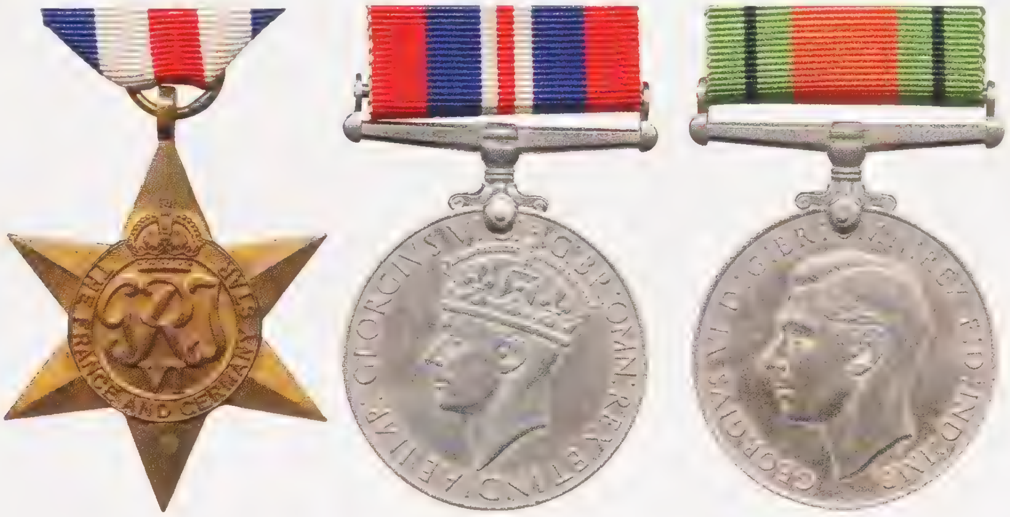
**An Interesting WW2 Palestine and S E Asia GSM Pair awarded to Private H J Dudley, who served with both 225 and 195 Parachute Field Ambulance, Royal Army Medical Corps,** comprising: War Medal, 1939-1945, General Service Medal, 1918-1962, 2 clasps, S E Asia 1945-1946, Palestine 1945-1948 (97007552 Pte H. J. Dudley. R.A.M.C.), the first unnamed as issued, the second officially impressed, pair court-mounted on card for display. *Toned, about extremely fine.* (2)

£80-120

Sold with copied roll mentions confirming both clasps, the first for service with 225 Para FA, and the second for service with 195 Para FA, which appears to confirm service with the Parachute Field Ambulance.



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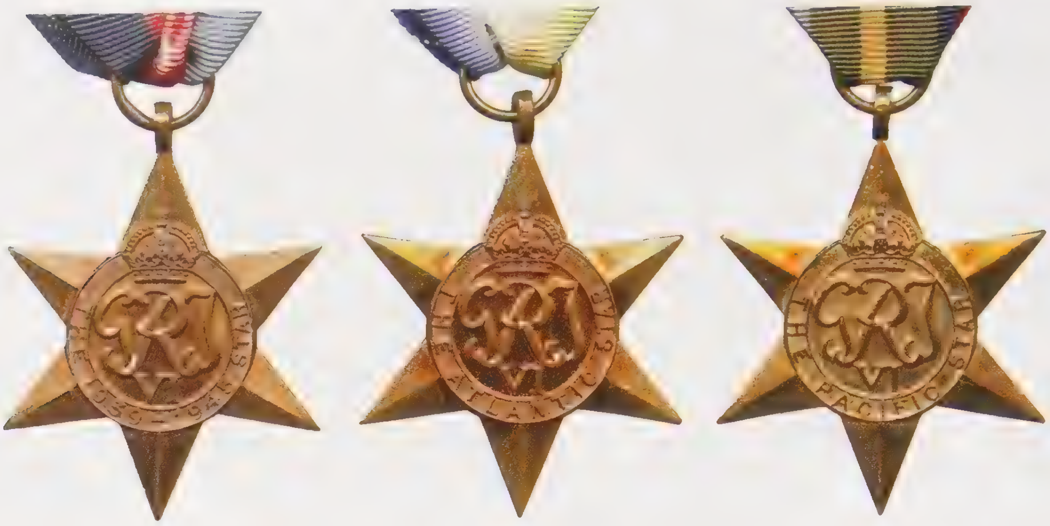
**A WW2 Group of 4 attributed to S Emery,** comprising: 1939-1945 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; medals unnamed as issued, group loose, but sold with two original ID Tags marked 'Emery S, C E, W192111'. *Toned, extremely fine.* (4)

£30-50

This group is believed to belong to a direct relation of Captain H E Emery, North Staffordshire Regiment, as seen in lot 220.



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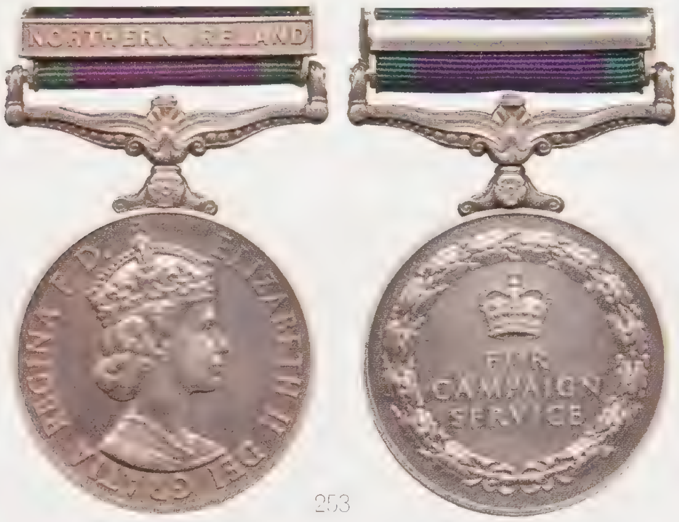
**Three WW2 Stars,** 1939 Star, Atlantic Star, Pacific Star, all unnamed as issued. *Toned, practically as struck with some lustre, ribbons a little faded.* (3)

£15-25



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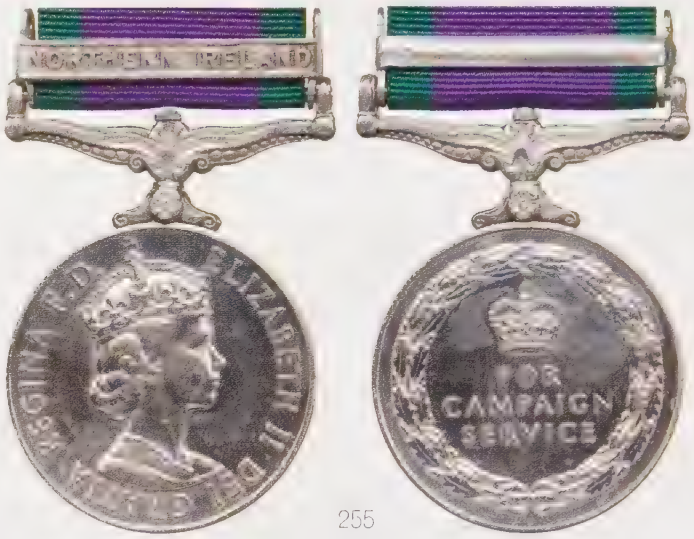

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253
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1962-2007, single clasp, Northern Ireland (**RM 25744 C. Fisher Mne. RM**; officially impressed, swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Lightly toned, occasional tiny marks in places, left hand lug of clasp a little bent, generally good very fine.*

£60-80

254
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1962-2007, single clasp, Northern Ireland (**24144908 L/Cpl. D. A. Richter 9/12L.**); officially impressed, swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Dark tone, two or three very tiny rim nicks, otherwise good very fine.*

£60-80

255
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1962-2007, single clasp, Northern Ireland (**24131510Tpr. A. C. Martin. 16/. 5L.**); officially impressed. *A few light hairlines, extremely fine.*

£60-80

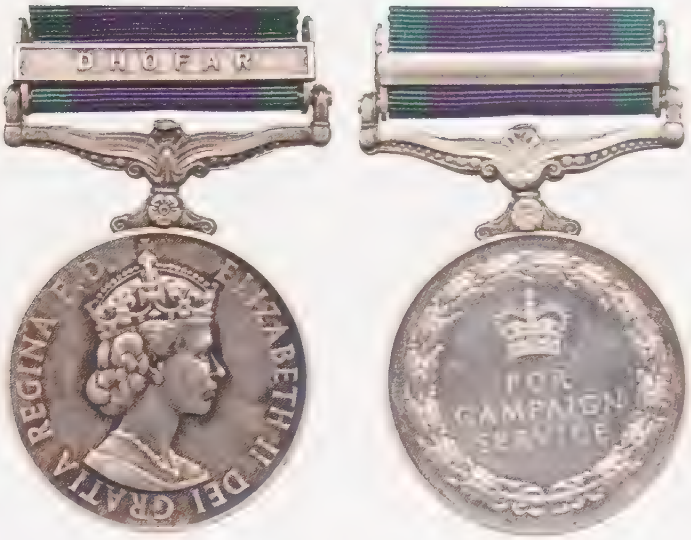
256
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1962-2007, single clasp, Northern Ireland (**24596207 Gdsm R L Biggington Gren Gds**); officially impressed, once court mounted for display, this now loose, clasp possibly with unofficial rivets. *Tiny light hairlines, extremely fine.*

£60-80

257
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1962-2007, single clasp, Northern Ireland (**Q/1010463 Pte. E. Taylor QARANC.**); officially impressed, court mounted for display. *Lightly toned with a few hairlines and tiny marks, extremely fine.*

£60-80

This medal was awarded to a Private who served in Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps



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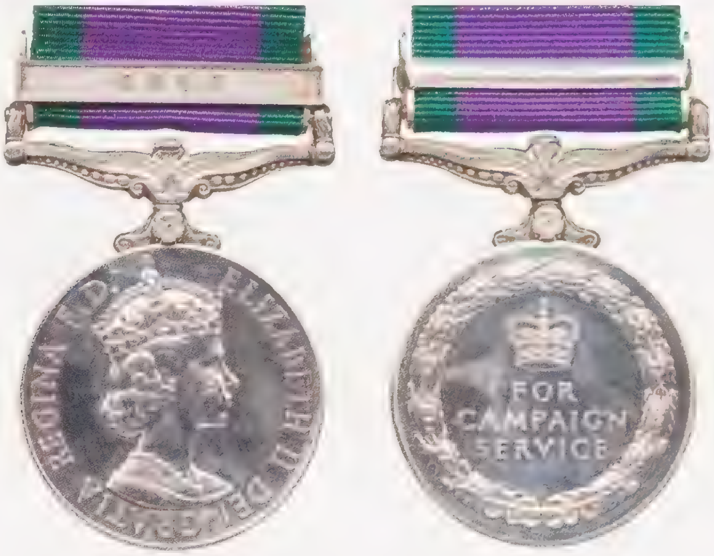
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1962-2007, single clasp, Dhofar (**H8092770 LAC L E Lewis RAF** [illegible] *fine.*

£120-150



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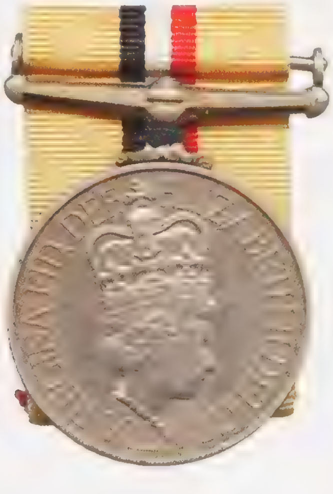
GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL, 1962-2007, single clasp, Gulf (**SG1B L Yabsley RFA Service**); officially impressed. *Two [illegible] otherwise extremely fine.*

£300-400



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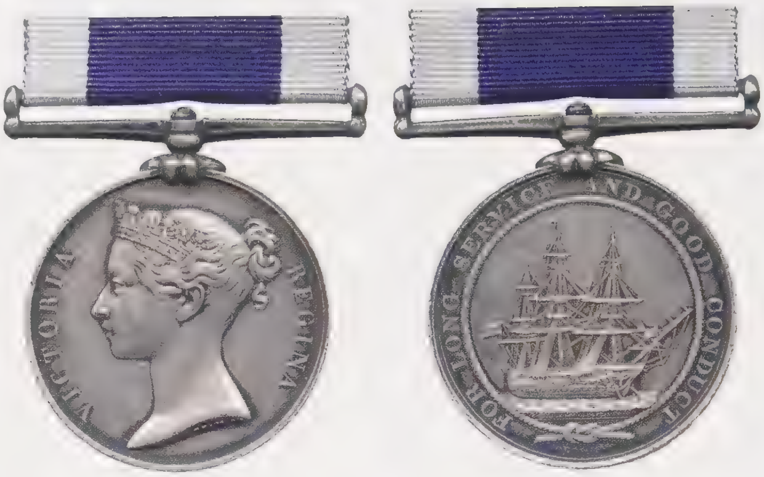
IRAQ MEDAL, 2004, no clasp (**25169436 Gdsm C J Mee Coldm Gds**); officially named, court mou [illegible] *a little surface deposit in places, bold very fine.*

£200-250



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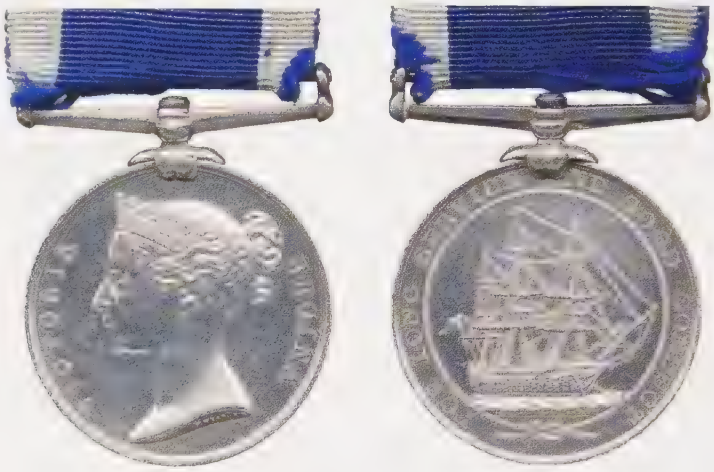
ROYAL NAVAL LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, VR, wide suspension type (**Willm Lowe. Boat: Mate, Vengeance. 23Ys**); officially engraved in thin upright capitals. *Toned, a few small contact marks to obverse, nearly very fine.*

£300-400

Sold with copied service document, showing William Lowe, of Plymouth, as having joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class on 28 November 1828 aboard HMS *Britannia*, and latterly serving aboard HMS *Vengeance* as Boatswain's Mate until 20 April 1855, showing over 23½ years' service.



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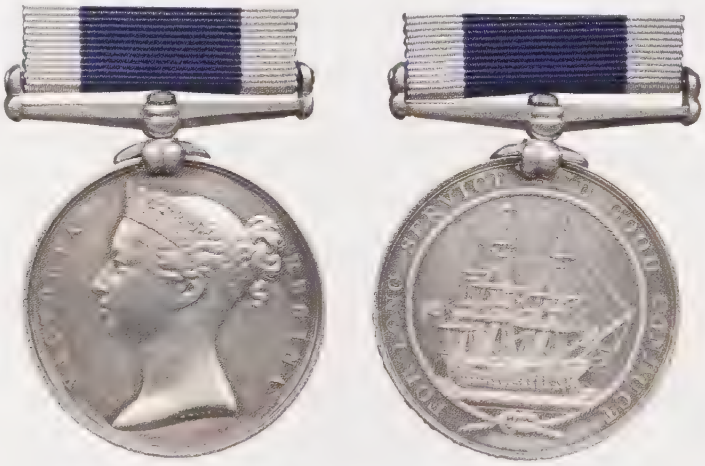
ROYAL NAVAL LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, VR (**Cornelius Murphy, Chf. Btn.-In-Chg., H.M. Coastguard**); officially impressed in upright capitals. *One cleaned, light contact marks to obverse, otherwise good very fine.*

£80-120



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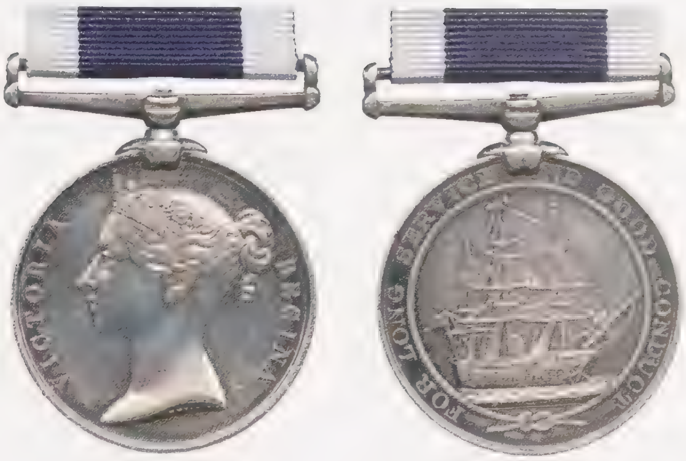
ROYAL NAVAL LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, VR (**W. Tongs. Stoker H.M.S. Asia**); officially impressed in upright capitals. *Toned, a few light hairlines, otherwise good very fine.*

£100-150



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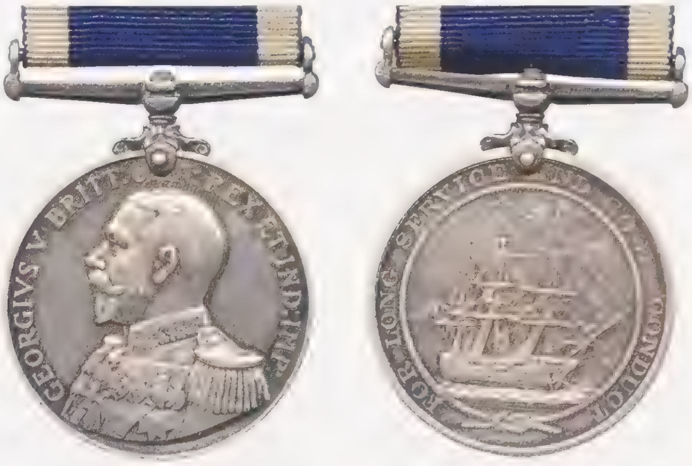
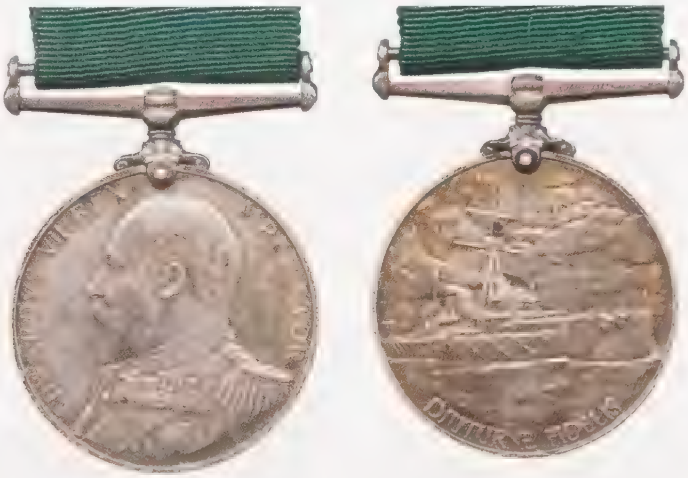
ROYAL NAVAL LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, VR (**C. H. McKay. Writer 1st. Cl. H.M.S. Vernon.**): officially impressed in upright capitals. *Toned, a few small marks and hairlines, very fine.*

£120-150



265
ROYAL NAVAL LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, GVR (**230306 E. W. Golding, Ch. Sto. H.M.S. Carysfort**): officiall impressed in thin upright capitals. *Toned, polished and with a number of light contact marks before portrait, about very fin*

£50-70



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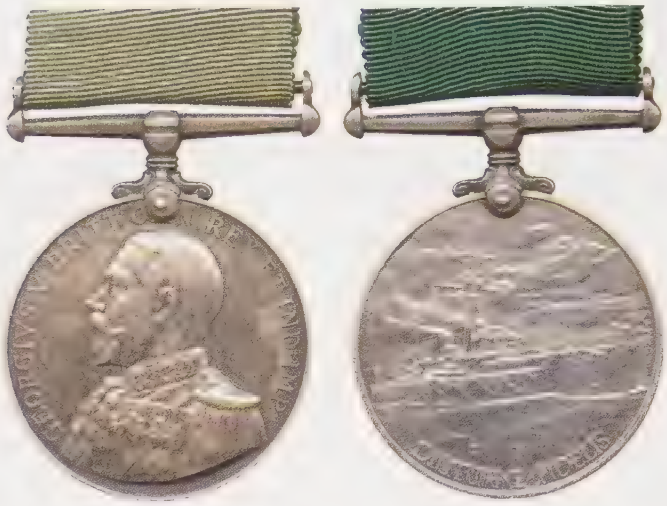
ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, EVIIR (**E. 1514 T. Evans, Sean. 1 Cl., R.N.R.** [illegible] impressed in thin upright capitals. *Attractively toned, pleasing extremely fine.*

£30-50

267
ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT, EVIIR (**E.1392 T. Jones, Sean. 1Cl, R.N.R.** [illegible] *Lightly toned, extremely fine.*

£30-50



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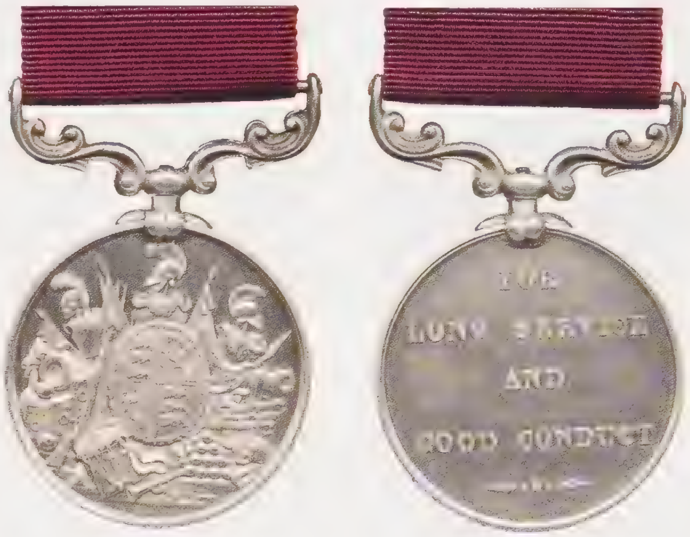
ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, GVR (**50610. J. C. Cutter. L.S. R.N.**); officially impressed. *Toned, bold very fine.*

£20-30



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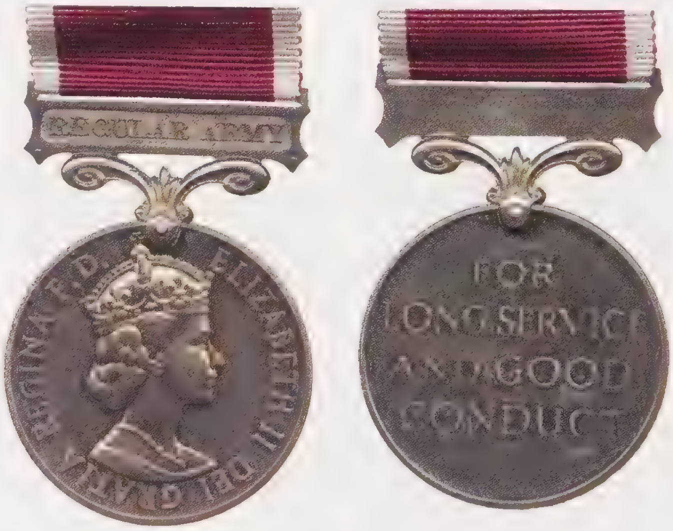
ARMY LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, VR (**1941. Sergt. R. C. Oliver. 2/D'Gn G'Ds.**); officially engraved in large upright capitals. *Lightly toned, suspension very slightly loose, tiny metal flaw to rim, otherwise about extremely fine.*

£50-70



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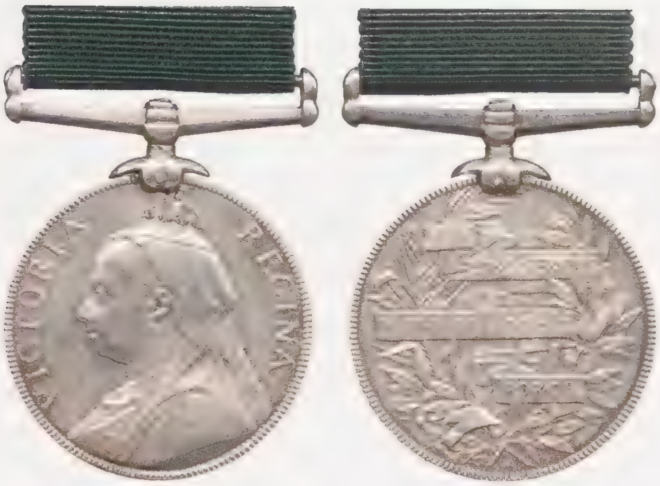
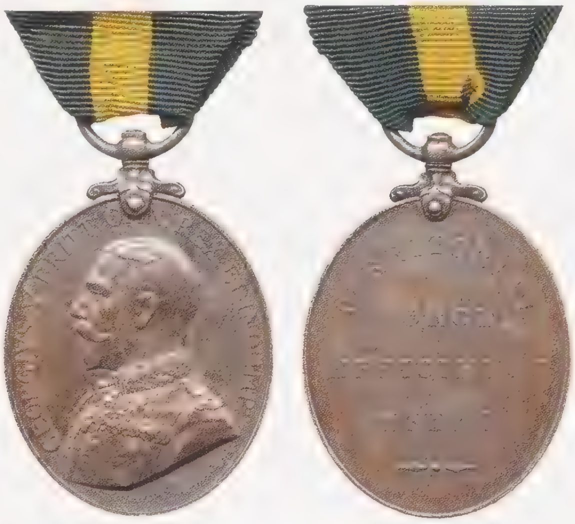
ARMY LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, EIIR, Regular Army Issue (**22798569 W.O. Cl. 2 D. P. C. Baker RE.**); officially impressed, swing mounted with reverse pin for wear, with original royal mint box of issue. *Dark cabinet tone, practically as struck.*

£30-50



271
VOLUNTEER LONG SERVICE MEDAL, VR (**Corpl. A. J. Rayson, 2nd GV.R.E. 1895**); engraved in tidy upright capitals. *Lightly toned, once gently polished with a few hairlines, otherwise extremely fine.*

£50-70



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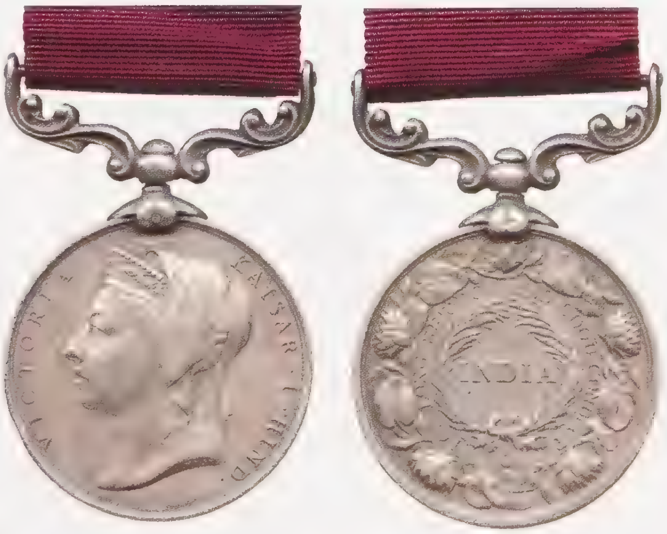
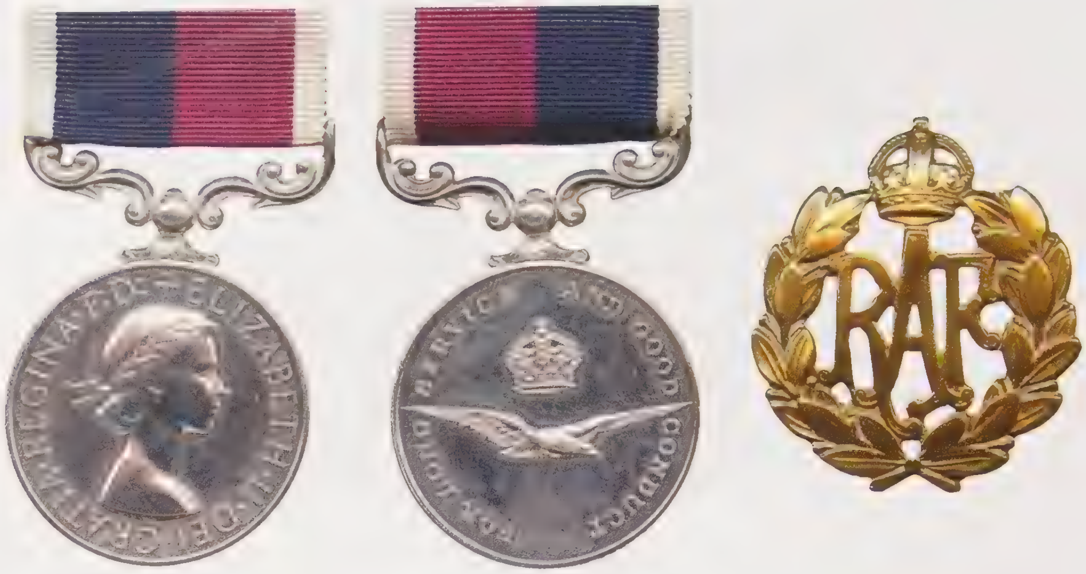
TERRITORIAL EFFICIENCY MEDAL, GVR (**444 L.Sgt: A.Tuttle. Suff: Yeo.**); officially impressed, with reverse pin for wear. *Dark old tone, good very fine.*

£50-70



273
INDIAN ARMY LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, VR (**1346 Sepoy Kanhaiya 6th Pjb Infy.**); officially engraved in a running script. *Lightly cleaned, once polished with associated hairlines and small obverse edge bruise, suspension a little loose, nearly very fine.*

£80-120



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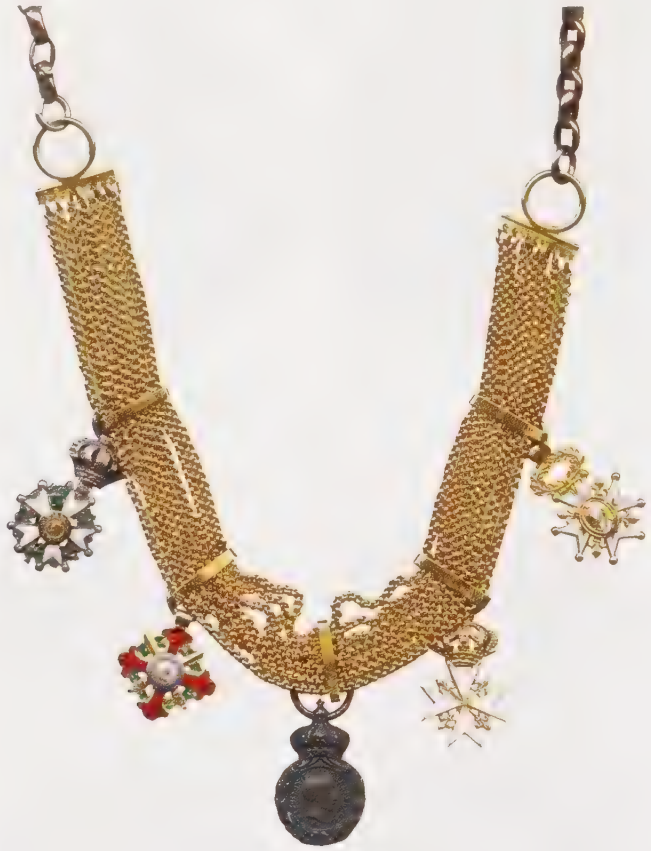
ROYAL AIR FORCE LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL, EIIR (**4019253 Cpl. W. C. Peyton. R.A.F.**); officially named in thin upright capitals, swing mounted by 'Spink & Son Ltd Picadilly' with reverse pin for wear, sold with original named card box of issue and RAF brass cap badge. *Lightly toned, naming a little double-struck, otherwise good very fine.* (2)

£40-60

## MINIATURE MEDALS & BADGES



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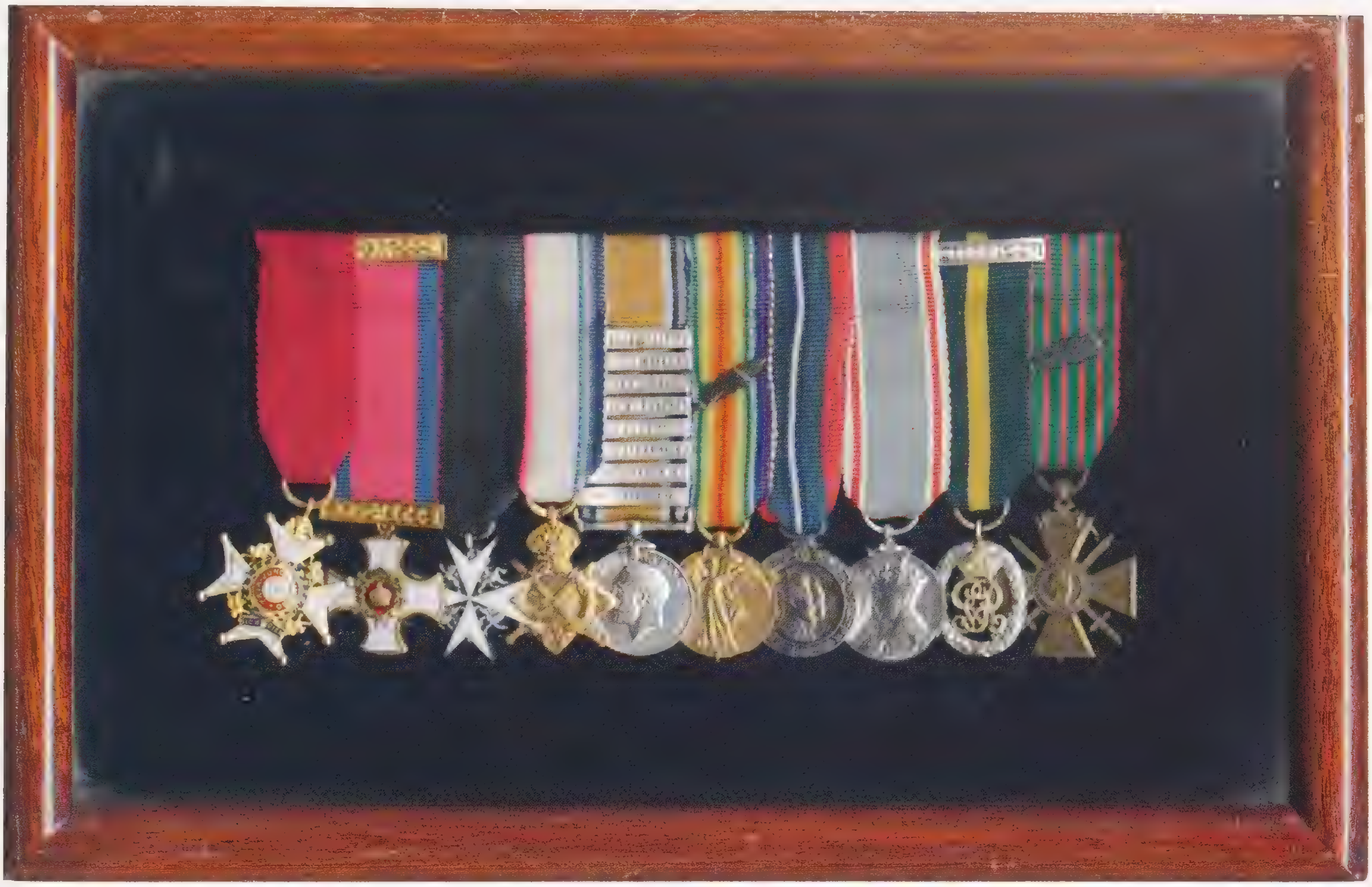
**A Pleasing Continental Gold Bracelet of 5 Miniature Orders and Decorations awarded to the Marquis of Vinchiaturo, Calabria, worn as a neckless by the Marchioness herself,** comprising: Spain, The Royal and Distinguished Order of Carlos III; Italy, The Sovereign Military Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, Rhodes and Malta; France, St Helena Medal; Italy, Two Sicilies, The Royal Military Order of St George and Reunion; France, Legion d' Honneur; all mounted on a fine chainwork bracelet of very good quality gold and manufacture, 152mm, adapted for wear as a necklace with a later rose-gold chain of slightly lesser quality, 340mm. *The fourth lacking tiny central portion of reverse, otherwise generally bold very fine with light wear.* (5)

£300-400

The recipient is related to the Polar Explorer Lt Commander Quintin Riley through the maternal line. See lot 247 for his full medal group.



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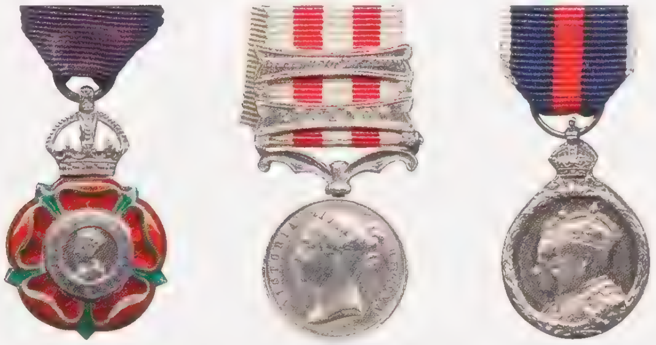
276

**A Pleasing Miniature Great War CB and DSO Group of 10 awarded to Captain Sir Ion Hamilton Benn, 20th County of London Regiment, TA, late Commander R.N.V.R, he was promoted to Captain for his services in motor-launches in the blocking operations at Ostend, 1918, he was thrice mentioned in despatches, and was MP for Greenwich between 1910-1922**, group mounted with reverse pin for wear, and contained in a handsome 'Spink & Son' wooden and glazed frame for display. *Practically as struck. (10)*

£180-220



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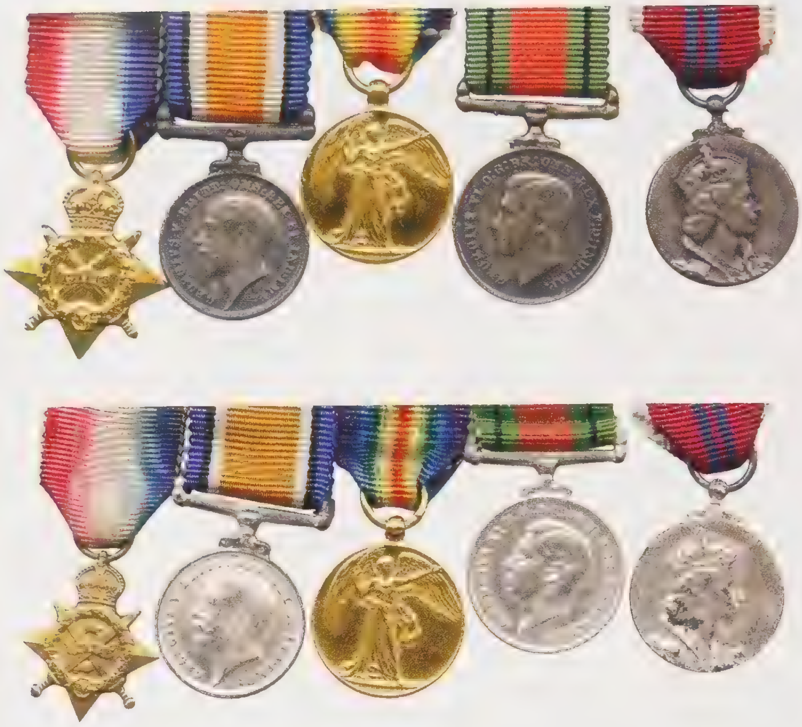
**Three Miniature Awards of Indian Interest**, including: The Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire, Companions Breast Badge, silver and enamels; Indian Mutiny Medal, 2 clasps, Defence of Lucknow, Lucknow; and Coronation Medal, 1902; all unnamed [illegible]. *Toned, first very fine, the others about extremely fine. (3)*

£100-150



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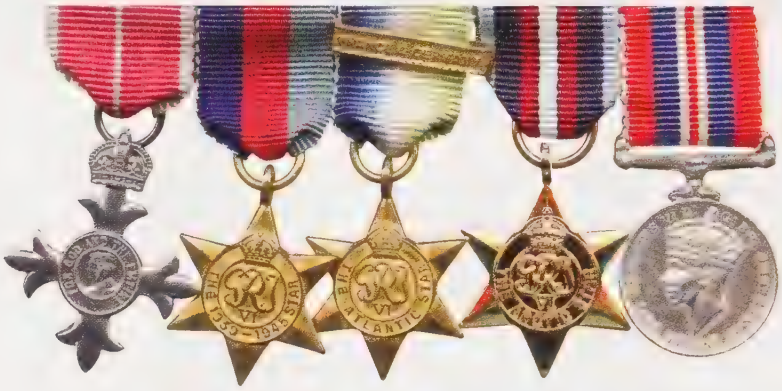
**Two Great War Miniature Groups of 5**, comprising: 1914 Star, British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919, Defence Medal, 1939-1945, and Coronation Medal, 1953; both groups unnamed as issued, and swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Toned, practically as struck*. (2)

£20-30



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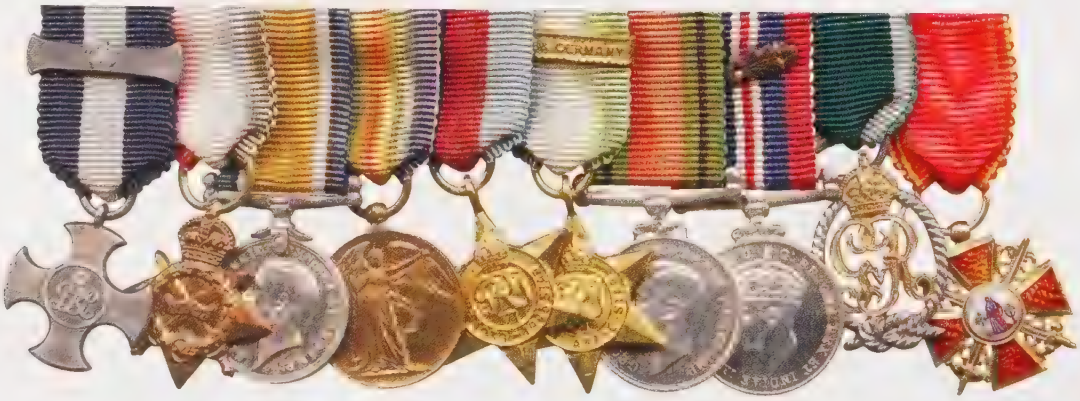
**A Miniature WW2 MBE and 'Arctic Star' Naval Group of 5 awarded to R C Curtis, MBE**, swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Lightly toned, practically as struck.*

£40-60



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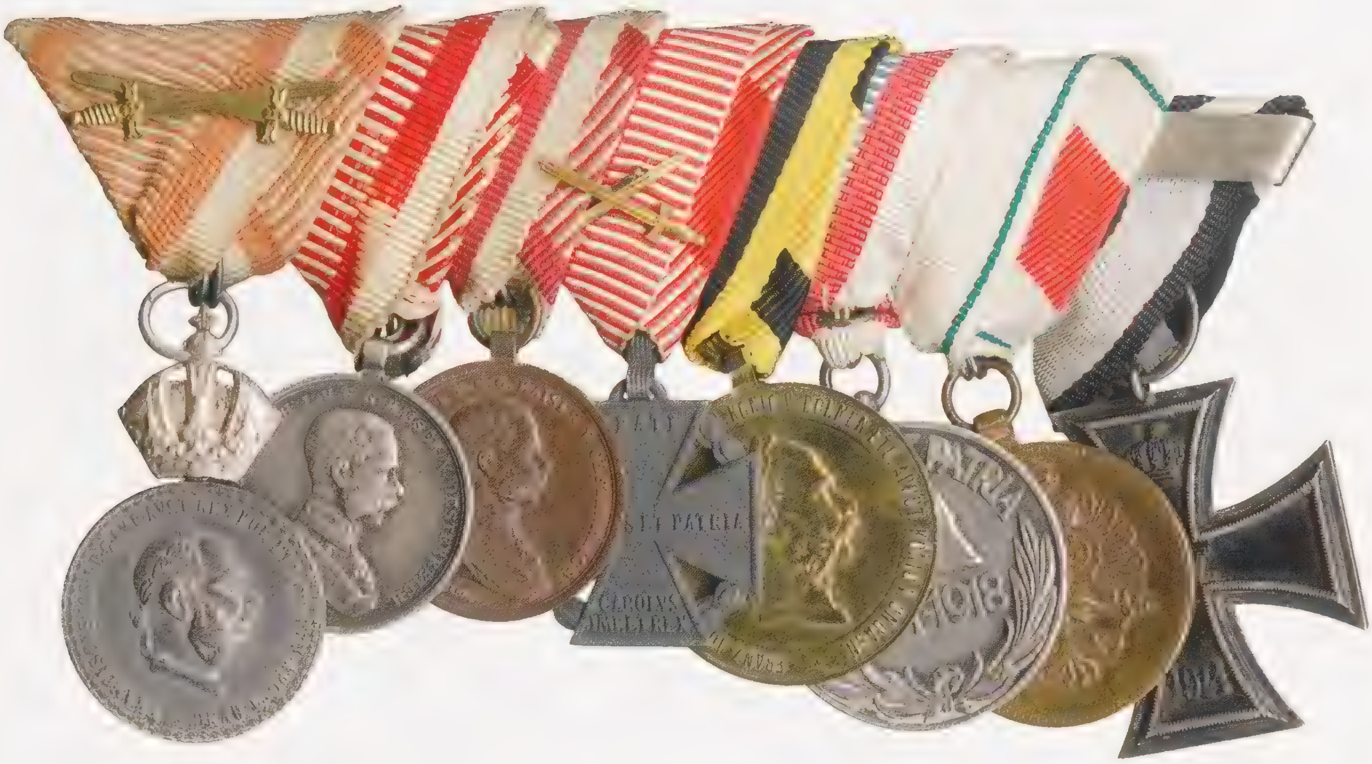
**A Pleasing Great War and WW2 Royal Naval Reserve Miniature Group of 10, including DSC and Bar in combination with Scarce Russian Order of St Anne**, as yet unattributed, swing mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. *Toned, extremely fine, however last is missing its reverse enamelled centrepiece.* (10)

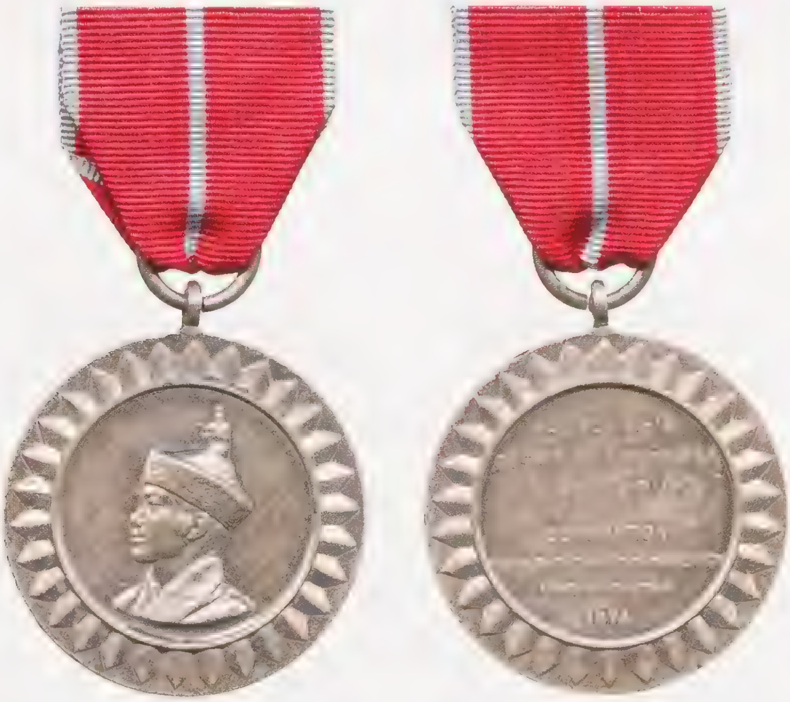
£150-200



281

AUSTRIA, **A Great War Austro-Hungarian Iron Cross and 'Signum Laudis' Group of 8**, comprising: Signum Laudis 'Military Merit' Medal, with second award clasp of crossed swords, 'Der Tapferkeit' Bravery Medal, silver issue, 'Der Tapferkeit' Bravery Medal, bronze issue, Karl Troop Cross with clasp of crossed swords, War Service Medal, Austro-Hungarian War Medal, 1914-1918, Defence of Tirol Province Medal, 1914-1918, and (as mounted) Prussia, Iron Cross, 2nd Class, 1914; medals unnamed as issued, mounted on bar as worn with reverse pin for wear. *Toned, very fine.* (8)

£80-120



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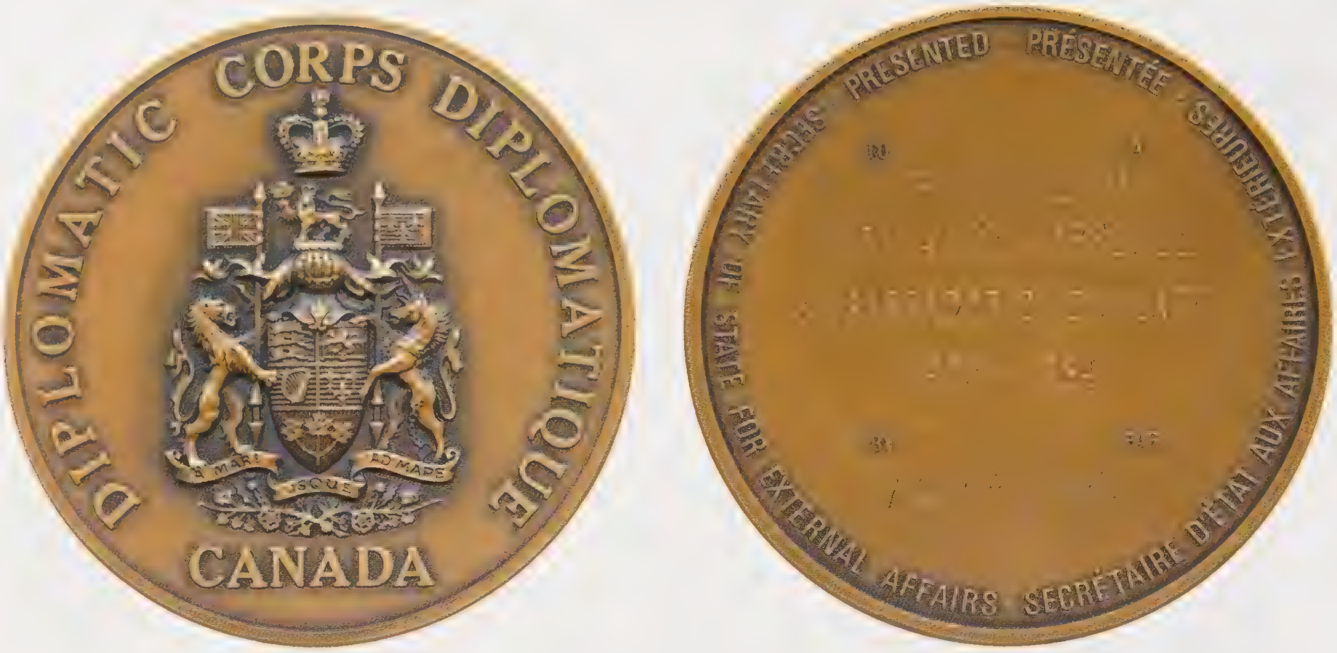
BHUTAN, Coronation Medal, 1974, unnamed as issued. *Toned, a few light marks, good very fine.*

£40-60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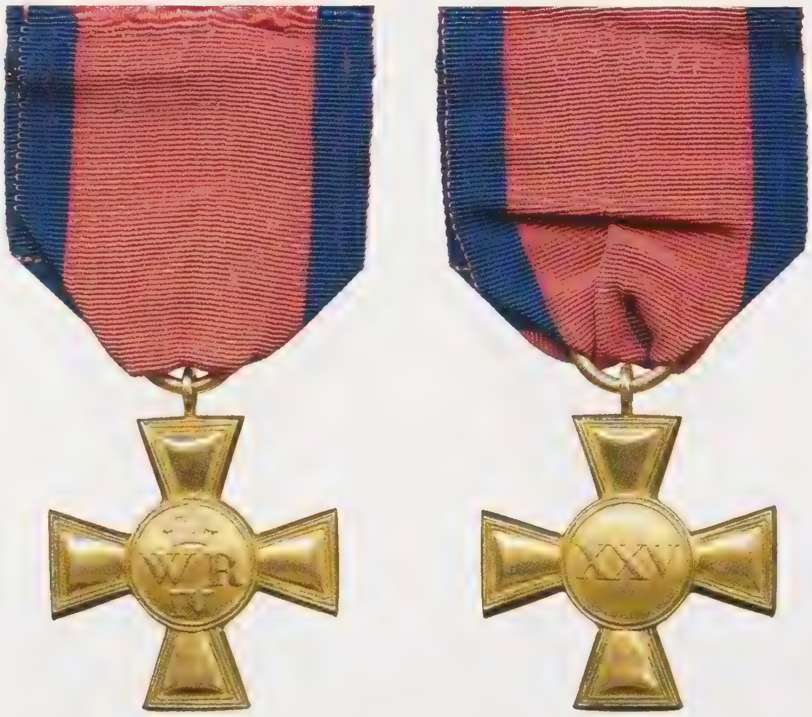
283
CANADA, Diplomatic Corps of Canada, Bronze Medal, presented by the Secretary of State for External Affairs (**His Excellency Vagn Aage Korsbaek, Ambassador of Denmark, 1979-1984**), engraved details to reverse, in box of issue. *Toned, as struck.*

£150-200

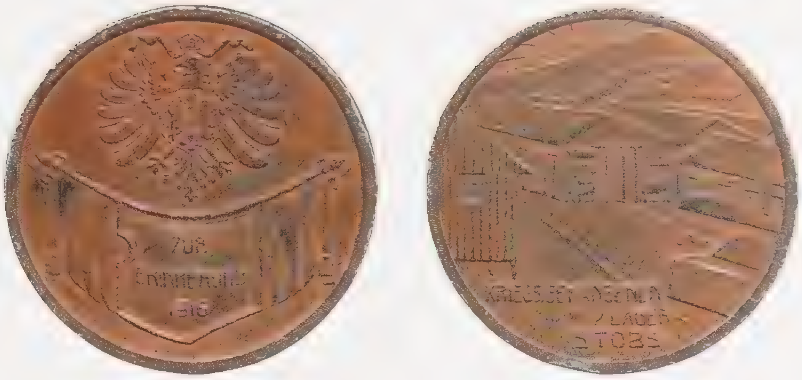


284
GERMANY, Hanover, Wilhelm's Cross for Officers of 25 Year Service, 1860-1866 issue, bronze gilt, 34mm x 50mm (including suspension). *A few small marks in places, generally very fine.*

£80-120

285
GERMANY, Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, War Veterans' Decoration, 1909-1918, in bronze, with reverse pin for wear. *About very fine, scarce.*

£30-50



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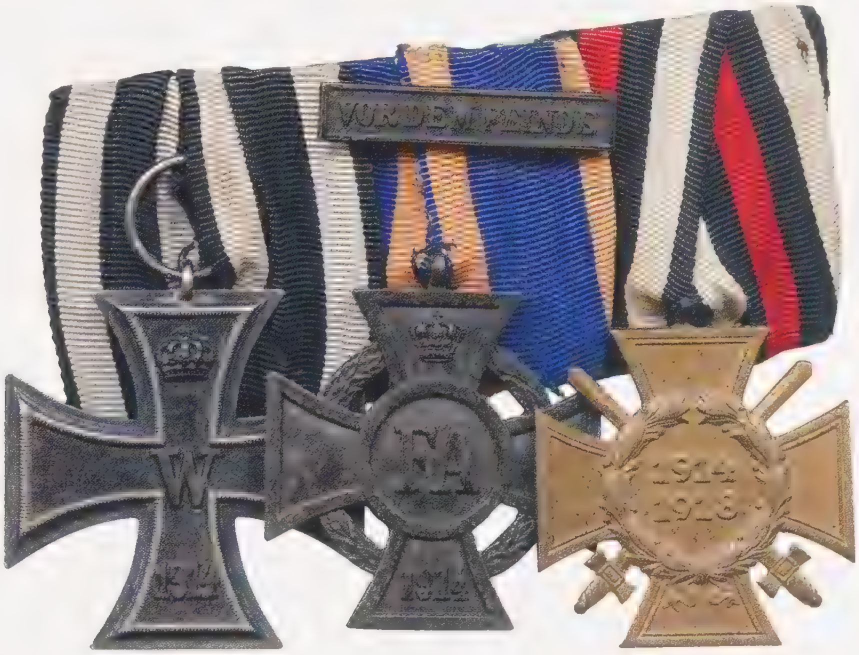
GERMANY, WW1 Commemorative Medal, 1916, for the POW Camp located in Stobs, near Hawick, Scotland, struck in bronzed whi metal. *Toned, minor obverse edge bruise, otherwise very fine, scarce.*

£100-150



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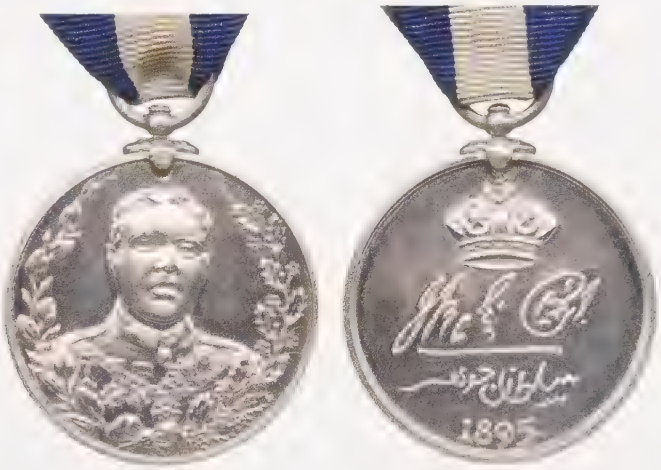
GERMANY, **Great War Imperial German Iron Cross Group of 3**, comprising: Prussia, Iron Cross, 2nd Class, 1914, Oldenburg, WW1 Friedrich August 'War Merit' Cross, 2nd class, with clasp 'Vor Dem Feinde', Hindenburg Cross for Combatants; medals unnamed as issued, mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear. (3)

£60-80

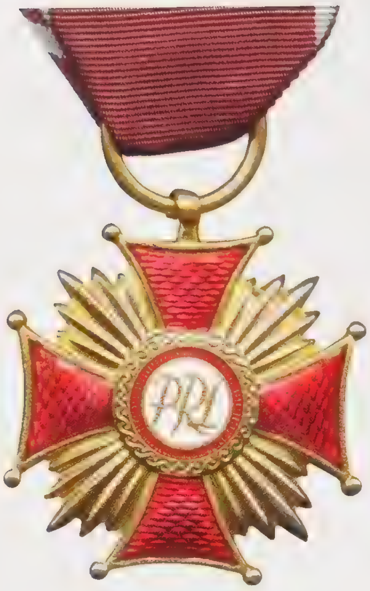


288

MALAYSIA, Sultanate of Johor, Sultan Ibrahim Coronation Medal (Pingat Kemahkotaan Sultan Ibrahim), 1895, second class a silver, with reverse pin for wear also marked 'silver'. *A few light hairlines and small marks, otherwise nearly extremel*

£80-100

This award was created 17 September 1925 in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the coronation of Sultan Ibrahim of Johor. It awarded in three classes, the second class (PIS-II) was given to officers, officials and members of the public for 20 the Johor government.



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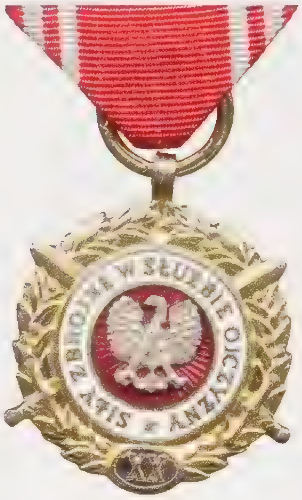
POLAND, Cross of Merit, 'PRL', 42mm x 64 mm (including suspension, in bronze gilt and enamels. *Tiny scuff to enamel, otherwise extremely fine.*

£20-30



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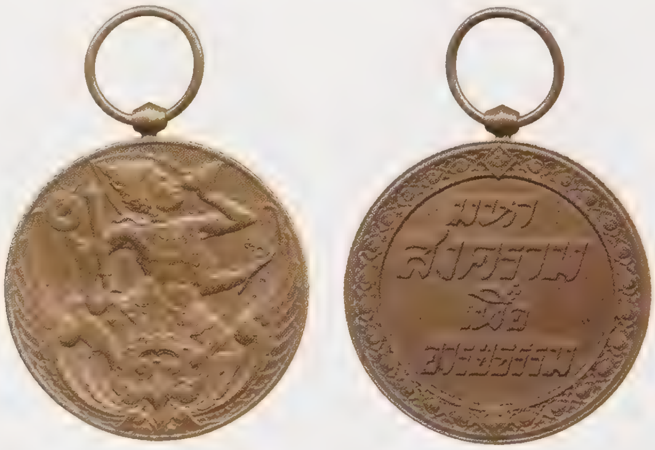
POLAND, Armed Forces Long Service Medal, 20 years, 34mm x 51mm (including suspension), in bronze gilt, white metal and enamels. *Extremely fine.*

£15-25



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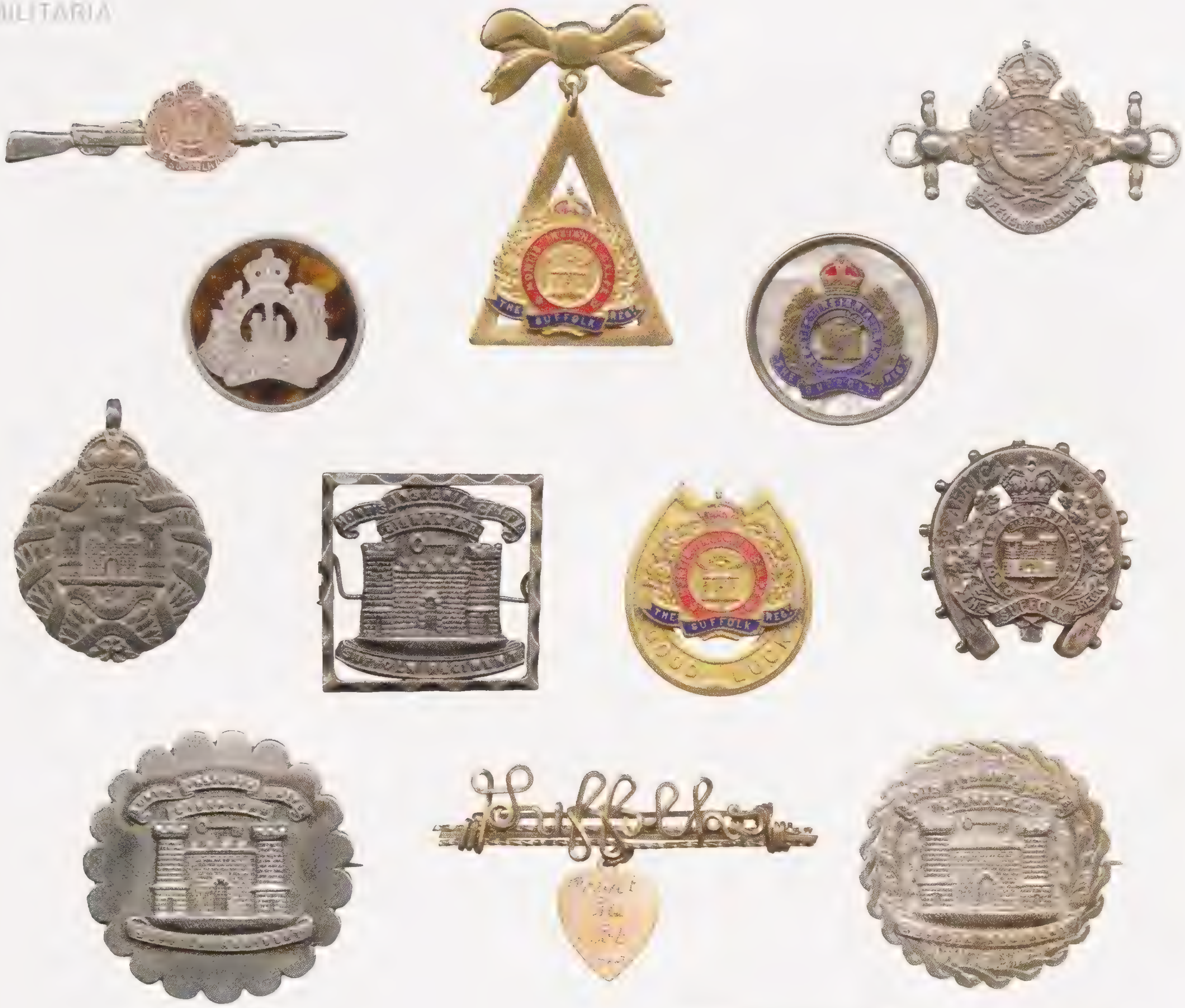
THAILAND, VICTORY MEDAL, 1917-1918, unnamed as issued, with segment of original ribbon in poor condition. *Toned, extremely fine and very rare.*

£800-1000



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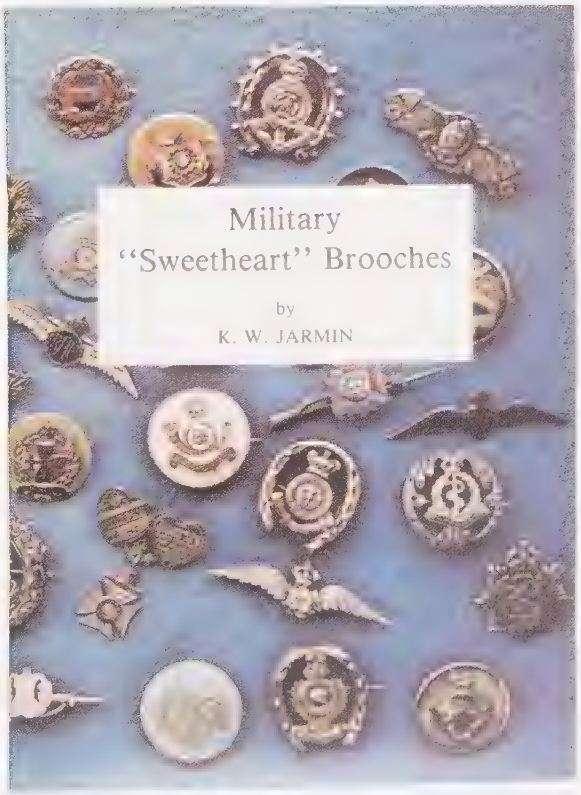
**A Superb Collection of 'Museum Quality' Regimental Sweetheart Brooches relating to the Suffolk Regiment, various dates and styles. The majority of this collection bought directly from the K W Jarmin Collection, author of the standard reference for this subject, with further scarce items since added by a private collector.** The collection includes a wide range of items largely relating to the Boer War, Great War and WW2, many in hallmarked silver, tortoiseshell, mother of pearl, enamels and other fine materials, and generally of high-quality manufacture; sold with a copy of *'Military "Sweetheart" Brooches'* by K W Jarmin. *Generally very fine to extremely fine. Viewing highly recommended to appreciate the full scope of this collection. A rare opportunity to acquire such an advanced collection en masse.* (206)

**£2800-3200**

176 pieces ex K W Jarmin collection, Bosleys, April 2000



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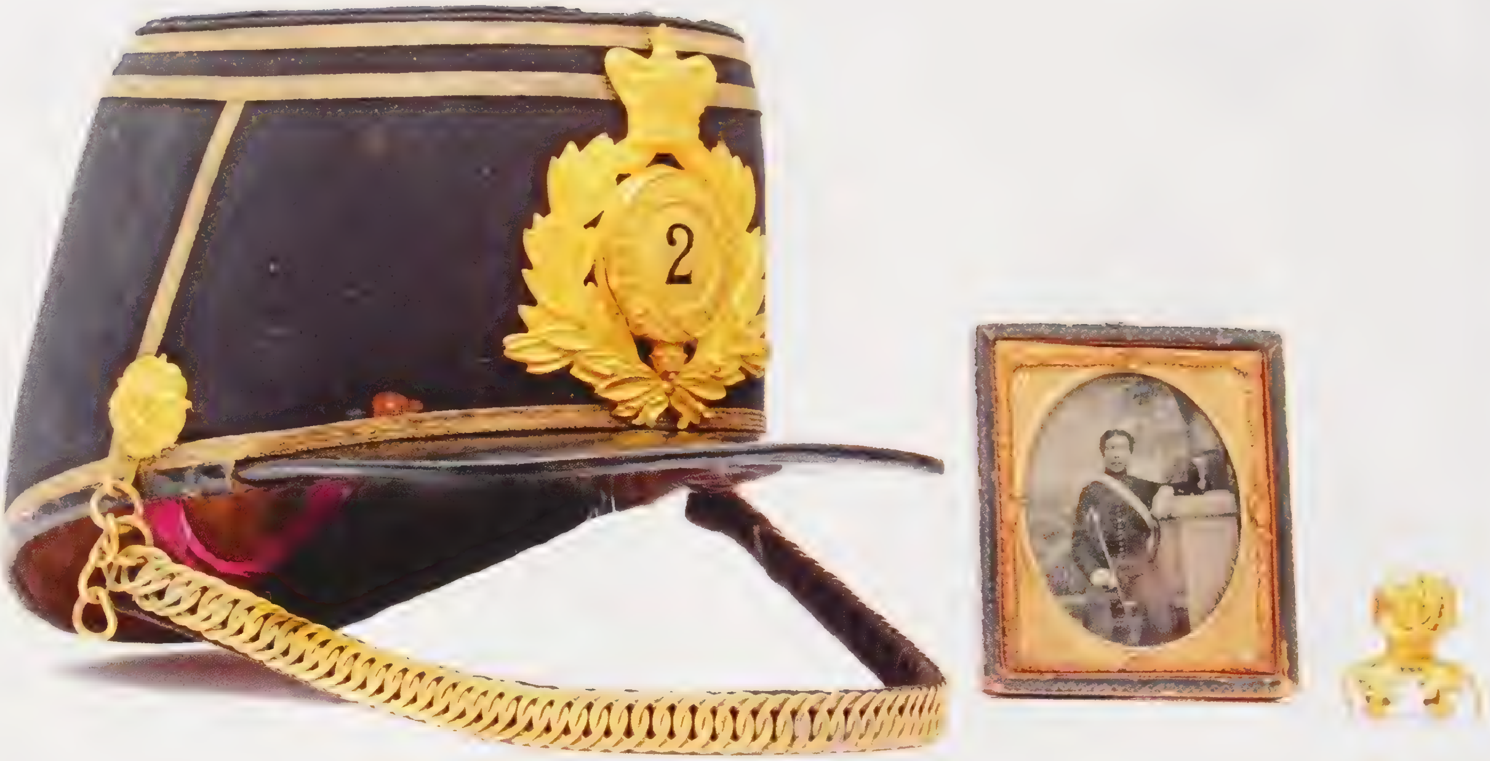
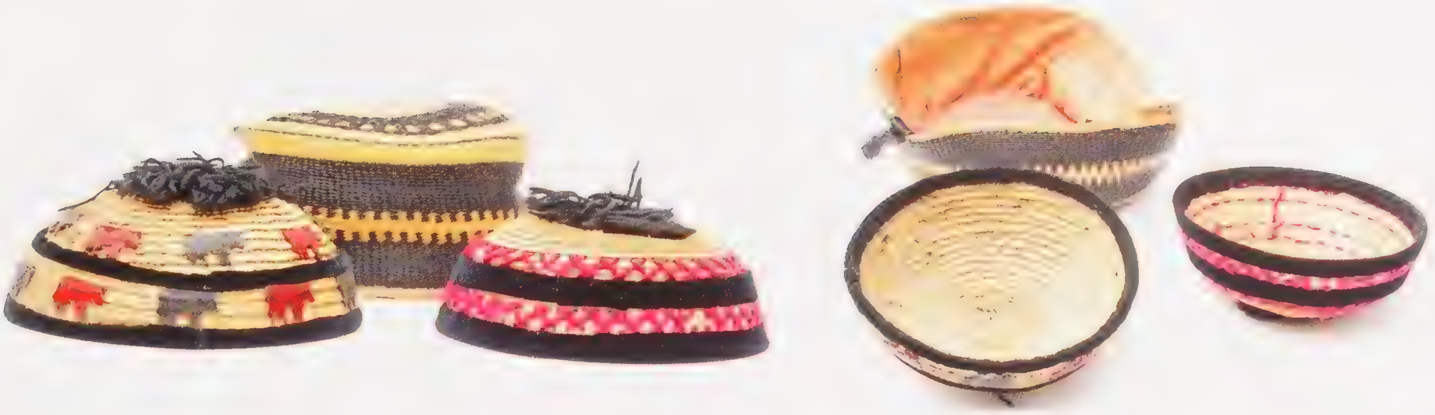


293◊

**A Scarce Victorian 1868-1871 Pattern Officer's Shako of the 2nd Battalion West India Regiment, reputed to have belonged to J G Ridall, 2nd WIR**, complete with attached gilt Shako Plate, pom-pom or 'ball-tuft' holder (detached) with VR monogram, black velvet lined gilt chain chin strap, patent leather peak and purple silk inner lining; sold with contemporary framed and glazed portrait daguerreotype photo believed to be of the recipient. *Black outer fabric very slightly moth eaten in places, minor scrapes to peak, silk lining coming loose, leather linings remarkably fresh, otherwise a quite presentable and pleasing example.* (3)

£300-400

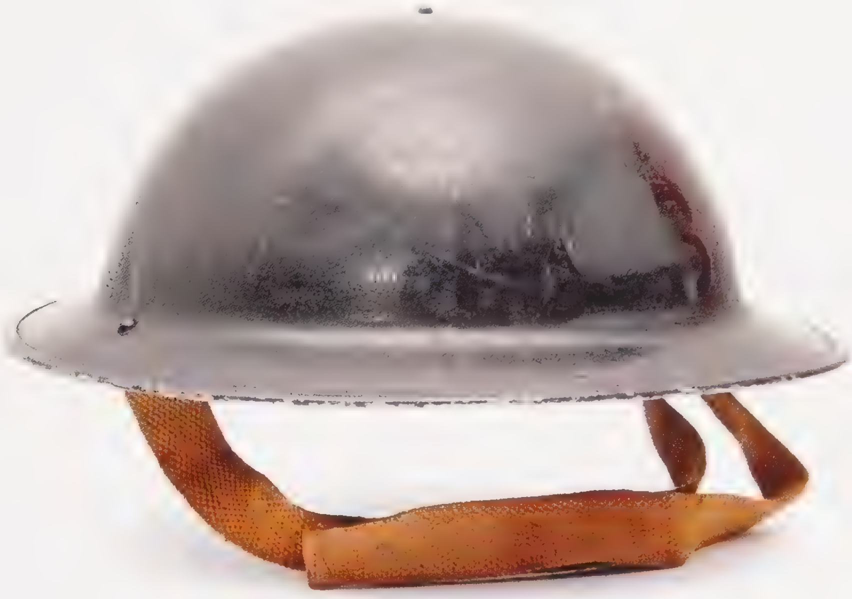
The name and identity of this officer is as yet unconfirmed.



294 ◆
**Three Forage Caps believed to be of West Indian origin**, similarly attributed, all of intricate straw manufacture for tropical wear, tw [illegible] with velvet and leather details, the last with pink silk inner lining and chin strap, this now partly detached. *First two gener [illegible] good, the latter a little misshapen, but good.* (3)

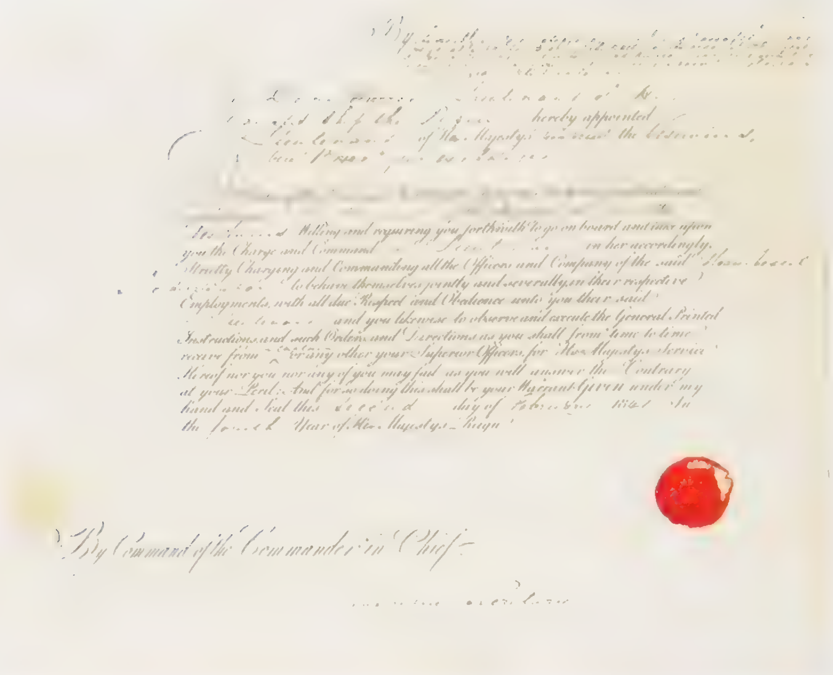
£80-120

These items also relate to the same recipient as the previous lot.



295 ◈
**A WW2 'Home Front' Mark II Steel Helmet**, grey/black outer finish marked to front 'AVE/NCB', complete wit [illegible] khaki fabric chin strap (marked N5), inner rim stamped 'BMB/1943/T77' (BMB refers to the 'Briggs Motor Bodies' com [illegible] 1939-1943). *Outer finish a little scuffed and marked in places, particularly at rim, believed to have once been repainted.*

£40-60

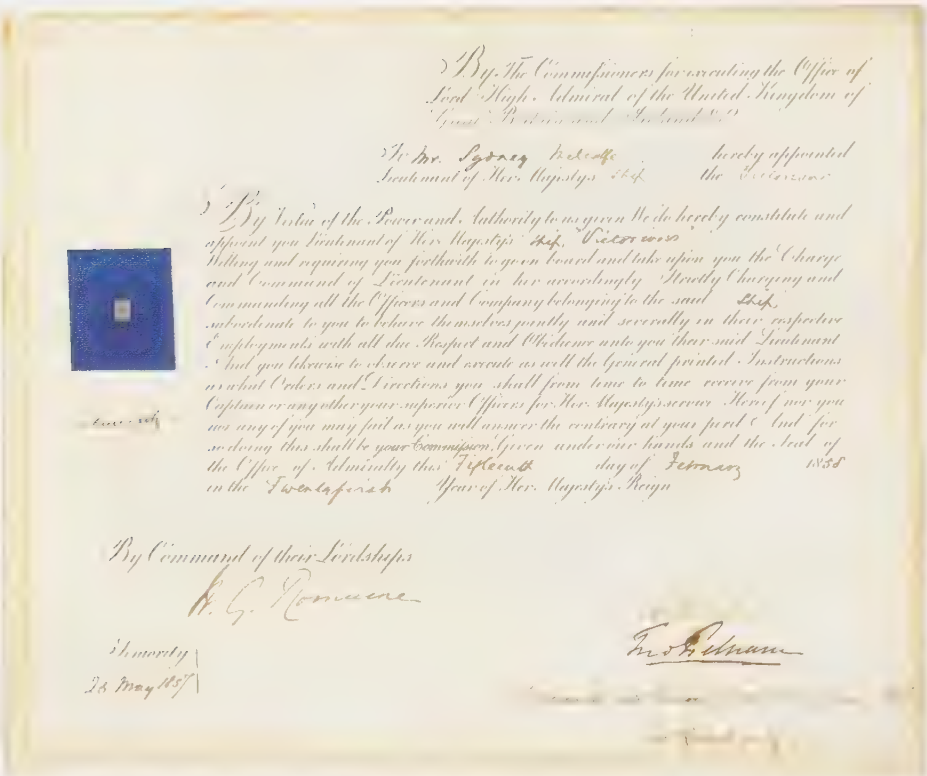


By [illegible]

[illegible] Lieutenant of [illegible] hereby appointed
Lieutenant of Her Majesty's [illegible] the Vesuvius
[illegible]

[illegible] Willing and requiring you forthwith to go on board and take upon you the Charge and Command [illegible] in her accordingly. Strictly Charging and Commanding all the Officers and Company of the said [illegible] to behave themselves jointly and severally in their respective Employments, with all due Respect and Obedience unto you their said [illegible] and you likewise to observe and execute the General Printed Instructions and such Orders and Directions as you shall from time to time receive from [illegible] or any other your Superior Officers for Her Majesty's Service. Hereof nor you nor any of you may fail as you will answer the Contrary at your Peril: And for so doing this shall be your Warrant Given under my hand and Seal this Second day of February 1841 In the Fourth Year of Her Majesty's Reign

By Command of the Commander in Chief



By The Commissioners for executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland &c.

To Mr. Sydney Metcalfe hereby appointed Lieutenant of Her Majesty's Ship the Victorious

By Virtue of the Power and Authority to us given We do hereby constitute and appoint you Lieutenant of Her Majesty's Ship Victorious Willing and requiring you forthwith to go on board and take upon you the Charge and Command of Lieutenant in her accordingly Strictly Charging and Commanding all the Officers and Company belonging to the said Ship subordinate to you to behave themselves jointly and severally in their respective Employments with all due Respect and Obedience unto you their said Lieutenant And you likewise to observe and execute as well the General printed Instructions as what Orders and Directions you shall from time to time receive from your Captain or any other your superior Officers for Her Majesty's service Hereof nor you nor any of you may fail as you will answer the contrary at your peril And for so doing this shall be your Commission Given under our hands and the Seal of the Office of Admiralty this Fifteenth day of February 1858 in the Twentyfirst Year of Her Majesty's Reign

By Command of their Lordships
W. G. Romaine

Admiralty
26 May 1857

Fr. Pelham

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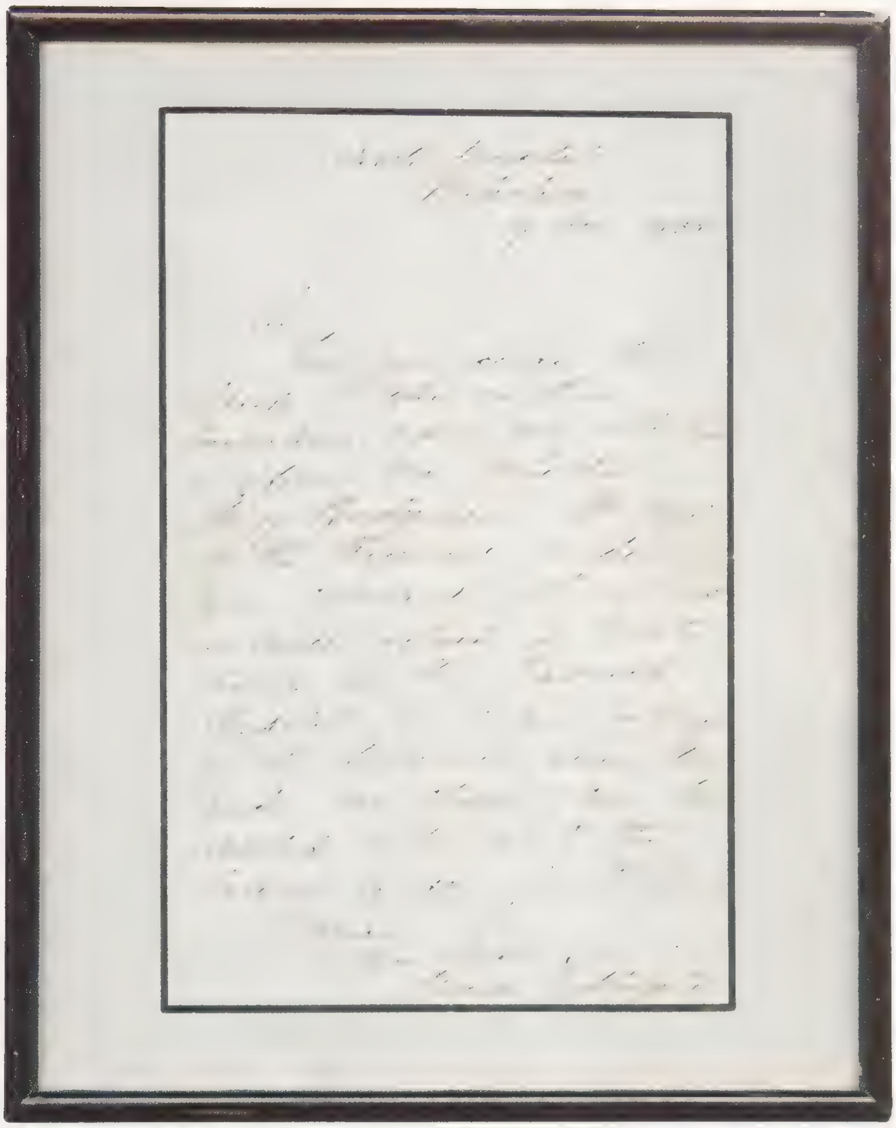
**Two Original Early-Victorian Royal Naval Commission Documents**, the first relating to the appointment of Lieutenant Henry Warren to H M Steam Vessel *Vesuvius*, signed and sealed in wax on 2 February 1841 by Admiral Robert Stopford, Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean; the second relating to the appointment of Mr Sydney Metcalfe as Lieutenant aboard HMS *Victorious*, signed, embossed and dated the 15 February 1858, signed by William G Romaine CB and Rear Admiral Frederick Thomas Pelham CB. *Both carefully folded, the first with small tear by wax seal with small corresponding stain facing, the second with just a little foxing around edges, both generally pleasing and decorative also.* (2)

£80-100

Lieutenant Henry Warren, RN, was born c.1813/4 and entered the Royal Navy 3 May 1827. He was present at the capture of the piratical fort of Carabusa on 31 January 1828, was later promoted Mate, and served aboard HMS *Pique* during the Syria campaign. He was lent to HMS *Stromboli* and employed in the boats and on shore at the Storming of Sidon, and was promoted to Lieutenant for these services. He died 20 June 1853 at St Thomas, US Virgin Islands, from yellow fever. He was entitled to the Naval General Service Medal for Syria, for his service aboard HMS *Pique*.

Lieutenant Sydney Metcalfe, RN, was born in Wisbech, 11 April 1835, and entered the Royal Navy 7 February 1849, aged 14. He was promoted to Mate on 26 June 1855, to Acting Lieutenant on 25 May 1857, and Lieutenant on 15 February 1858. He died 27 August 1860, and was entitled to the IGS 1854-1895 with clasp Pegu, and Second China War Medal.

Both with copied research.



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**A Rare Handwritten Letter by Florence Nightingale, written and signed during the Crimean War at Balaklava, 19 October 1855, at Castle Hospital.** This letter, written to an unnamed recipient, concerns the payment of one of her orderlies, Henry Br[illegible] 49th Foot), working at the Barrack Hospital, Scutari. Florence Nightingale personally petitions the letter's recipient (likely the [illegible] Commanding Officer) to be more forthcoming with the orderly's prompt payment. Written and signed 'Florence Nightingale' in [illegible] black ink on black-edged mourning paper, octavo, 133mm x 208mm, with three [illegible] rimmed frame. *Lightly folded, crease crosses through the first letters of signature in 'Florence', otherwise surprisingly clean and [illegible] as a result of this careful folding. A rare example written in situ during arguably the most significant period of her career, which [illegible] deals with matters medical at an advanced stage in the war.*

£300-400

The letter reads as follows:

*Castle Hospital*

*Balaklava*

*19 Oct 1855*

*Sir,*

*Will you excuse the liberty I take in thus trespassing upon your attention, & inform me whether Henry Bridgeman, No.1895 of the Regiment under your command, (who is now a much valued and trusty orderly in the Barrack Hospital at Scutari, employed in the Divisional Linen Stores under my charge,) can be settled with as to the balance of pay due to him?*

*I remain Sir*

*Your obedient servant*

***Florence Nightingale***

The rather grandly named 'Castle H[illegible] long row of wooden medica[illegible] Balaklava Harbour. Conditions [illegible] marginally better than at the General H[illegible] Old Barrack Hospital at Scutari [illegible] and a great many died directly from the ot[illegible]

The orderly mentioned in this parti[illegible] confirmed as No. 1895 Private H[illegible] Battalion, Royal Berkshire R[illegible] pay. Given the wording of th[illegible]

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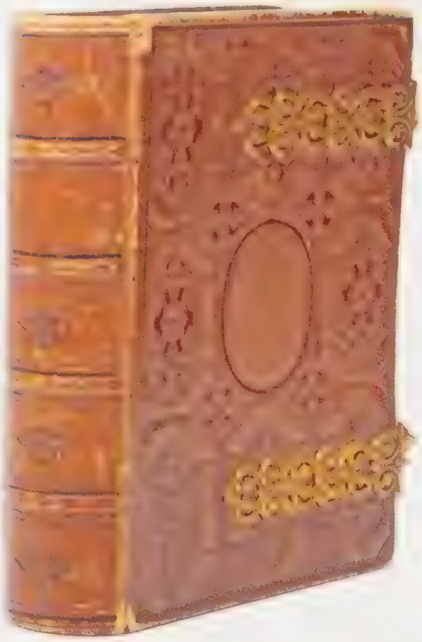
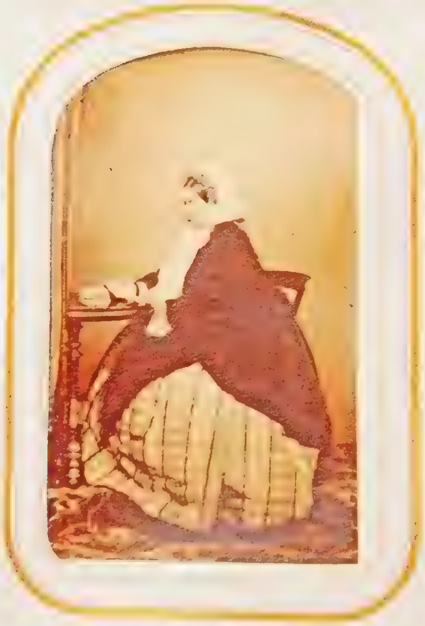
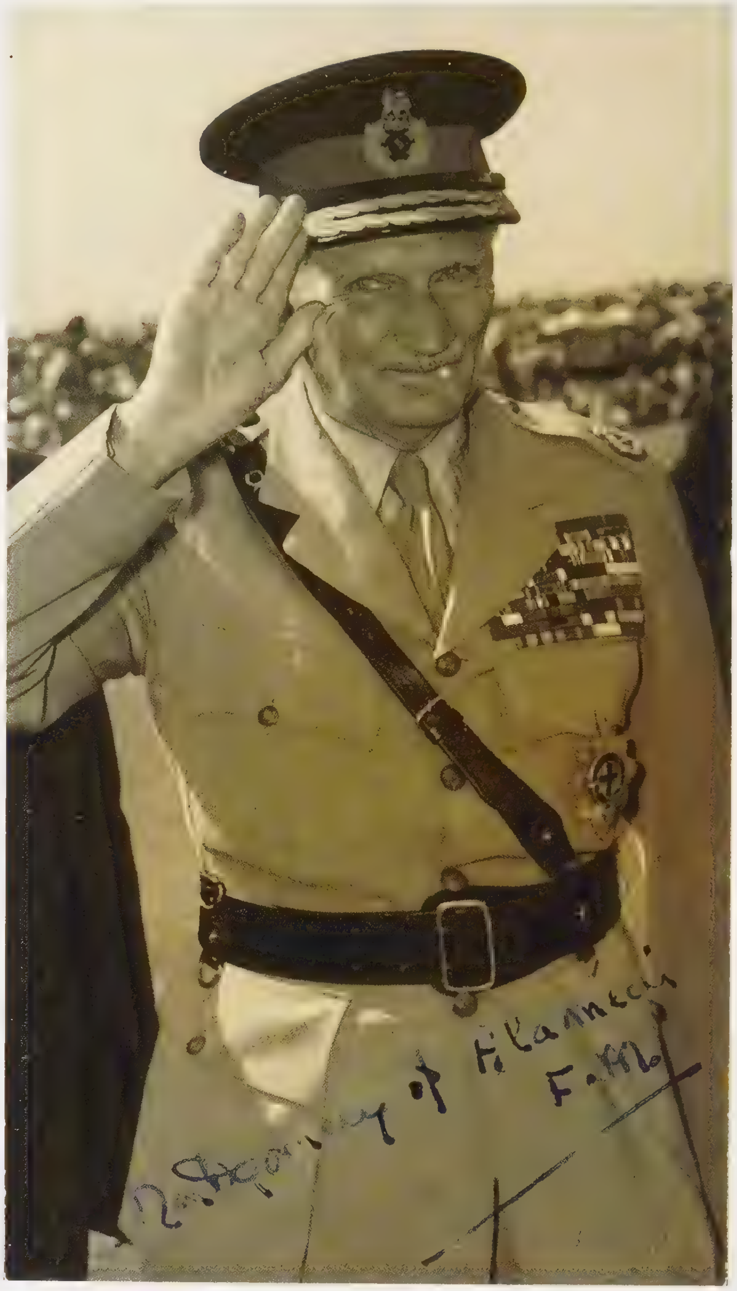
**An Ornate Photograph Album containing contemporary reproduction portrait photos of Victorian Royalty and Famous Figures**, leather binding with gilt brass clasps and fittings, 13mm x 15.15mm x 3.75mm, including Queen Victoria, Garibaldi, Florence Nightingale, Victor Emmanuele, Faraday and others. *A little wear to outer cover, otherwise very good.*

£30-50






Montgomery of Alamein F.M.

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**1st Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Bernard Montgomery - A signed sepia-toned three-quarter length photograph of Montgomery in military dress**, 76mm x 152mm, saluting to camera, faintly distant crowd pictured behind him in the locale, signed and underlined diagonally, in dark blue fountain pen ink, across the lower right corner of the image 'Montgomery of Alamein F.M.' *A couple of expectant handling indentations to surface of the photograph which do not affect the signature. The photograph itself has been trimmed down from a larger original Associated Press photograph, otherwise good condition.*

£350-450

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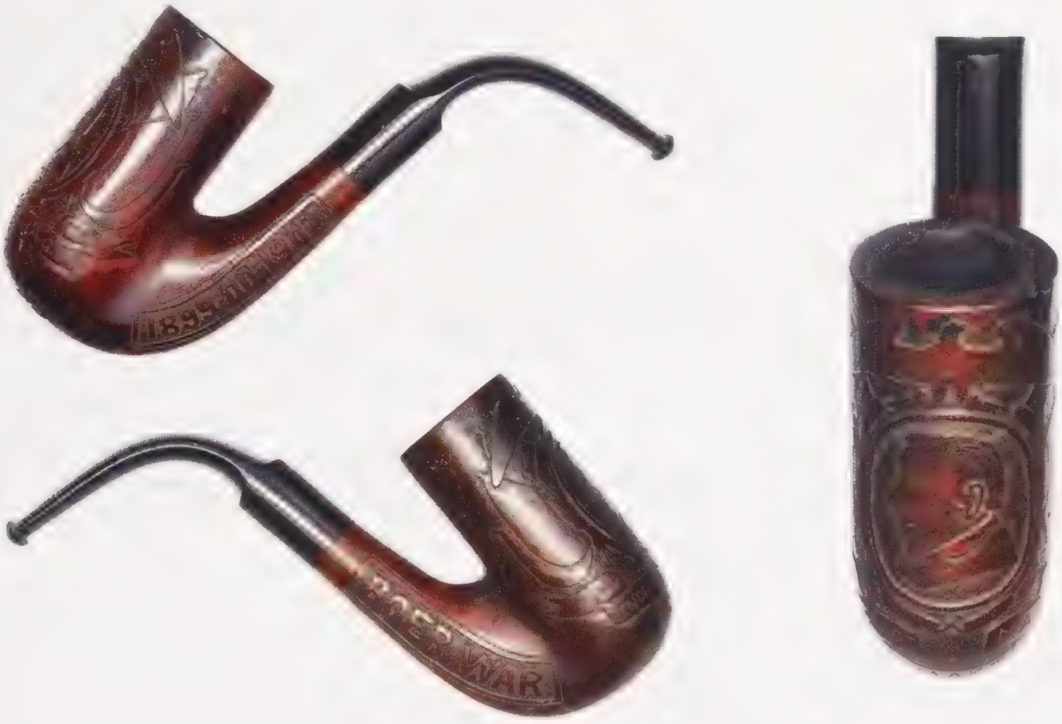
**1st Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Bernard Montgomery – A signed original, vintage black and white, head and shoulders length photograph of Monty captured in a profile pose**, 114mm x 114mm, wearing his military uniform and notable beret, annotated in pencil to the reverse of the image, in Montgomery's own hand, 'Taken during a parade at Tripoli just after its capture by the Eighth Army: January 1943', with an official War Office accredited ink stamp to the verso, below the annotation, indicating that the image had been passed for general publication. *In fine condition.*

£200-250



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**A Charming Second Boer War Period 'Oom Paul' Style Briarwood Tobacco Pipe**, probably carved by a Boer Prisoner of War, c.19
1910, by GBD, outer details of bowl attractively engraved with portrait profile of Paul Kruger, '1899-00-01' and 'Boer War' with the ini
'C H S' beneath, makers mark 'GBD' remains worn but clearly visible on both shaft and vulcanite screw-type stem. *Some wear in*
*showing moderate use, inner cake mostly remaining, some evidence of reaming inside bowl, typical bite n*
*oxidisation, but generally good and believed to be authentically of this period.*

£80-100

Very popular at the time of the Second Boer War, tobacco smoking was so popula
and the makers BBB (Blumfeld's Best Briars) and GBD (Ganeval, Boundier and D
from the British and Colonial troops. These pipes were often subsequently customised with milit
soldiers during leisure time, prisoners of war in captivity, and the local souve
so well-known that this style of pipe with deep cylindrical bowl took

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**An Original WW2 British Adult Civilian Gas Mask (Respirator)**, c.1941, in original cardboard box and fabric cover, addressed to Mrs Jason Bancroft, of Bradwell, near Sheffield. *Generally very good, a little dusty inside, practically as issued.*

£15-25

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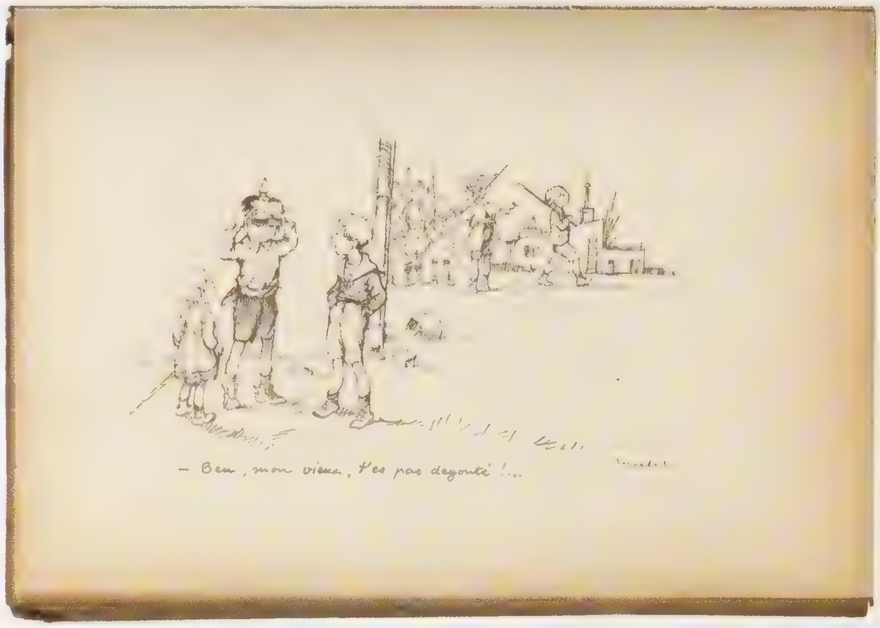
**A Pair of Great War Interest French Comic Books**, the first 'Des Gosses et de Bonhommes' by Poulbot, 1917, the other as yet unidentified but of the same period. *First with wear to spine and outer-extremities, internally very good and clear, the second lacking its outer cover and first interior page, remainder in fair condition.* (2)

£20-30


– Ben, mon vieux, t'es pas degouté !...

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**Three Medal Collector's Reference Books**, including: 'The Medal Collector' by Stanley C Johnson, HB; 'Ribbons and Medals' H Tapprell Dorling, HB, spine becoming detached; and 'British Campaign Medals', HB, new edition, by Robert W Gould. *The last in excellent condition, the first two annotated, and with newspaper clippings added, the second worn with spine becoming detached.* (3)

£10-15

305 ◇

**An Attractive Mahogany Medal Display Case**, with marquetry detailing, velvet lined interior with delicate roped 'naval' details at internal edges, brass mounts for wall-hanging to reverse, and of a pleasing high-quality construction, 354mm x 920mm. *A little minor damage to wooden frame in places, generally a pleasing and useful display case.*

£100-150

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## Admission

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## Examination of Lots

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## 1. APPLICATION AND CONTRACTUAL RELATIONSHIP

1.1. By making a bid, a Bidder acknowledges his acceptance of these Conditions and will be bound by them.

1.2. Baldwin's acts as agent for the Seller for the sale of a Lot to the Buyer unless Baldwin's is the owner of the Lot. As such, Baldwin's is not responsible for any default by the Seller or the Buyer.

1.3. The contract for the sale of a Lot is between the Seller and the Buyer and is subject to these Conditions and the Seller's Conditions.

## 2. PRE-SALE AND DESCRIPTIONS

2.1. Statements made by us in a Catalogue, during the course of the Auction or elsewhere, describing a Lot including its authorship, origin, age, size, condition, genuineness, authenticity or value are intended as a guide for interested Bidders. These are statements of opinion only and should not be relied on as statements of fact. Illustrations of the Lots are for general identification only.

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2.3. Coins are graded to accepted UK standards to the best ability of our specialists. You acknowledge that the grading of coins is subjective and may vary from specialist to specialist, as the process is by nature an art and not a science. For this reason, we do not automatically accept and are not bound by the opinions of third party coin grading services for any purposes including before and after the sale of a Lot.

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2.5. We reserve the right to change any aspect of the published description of a Lot prior to the auction. Any change may be published on our website, displayed at the auction, announced by the auctioneer prior to the sale and/or communicated in any other manner.

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3.2. For all Commission Bids, you must supply your name and address, contact telephone number and email. You must also provide the Lot number and description of the Lot, the amount of your Bid and any other information requested in the Commission Bid Form or by us. It is your responsibility to provide the correct information and to ensure that we have received your Commission Bid.

3.3. We do not charge for this service and therefore we will not incur any liability for executing (or failing to execute) the Commission Bid.

3.4. If you submit a Commission Bid verbally (whether by telephone or otherwise), we shall not be responsible for any misunderstandings (by either us or our agents or you) in relation to your Bid. All bids made in this way must be confirmed in writing before the auction

3.5. If we receive two Commission Bids for equal value for the same Lot, the Bid received first by us shall take precedence.

3.6. "Buy" commissions [and unlimited Commission Bids] will not be accepted.

## 4. AUCTION SALE

4.1. Before the auction, all potential Bidders must notify their name and address to the auctioneer and if required provide proof of identity to our satisfaction and bank or other credit references.

4.2. The highest Bidder for each Lot shall be the Buyer. If there is a dispute, the auctioneer shall have absolute discretion to determine the dispute including re-offering the disputed Lot for sale.

4.3. A Bidder must submit a bid for an entire Lot and each lot constitutes a separate sale. The auctioneer shall however have an absolute discretion to divide any Lot, to combine any two or more Lots, or to withdraw any Lot from the auction without giving any reason (including after the hammer has fallen). Bidding shall be regulated at the absolute discretion of the auctioneer. The auctioneer has the right to refuse any bid.

4.4. Subject to Condition **4.2**, the contract for the sale of the Lot is concluded on the fall of the hammer.

4.5. All Lots are offered for sale subject to any Reserve.

4.6. You cannot cancel your purchase of a Lot once the hammer has fallen.

## 5. PAYMENT

5.1. The Purchase Price payable by a Buyer is the Hammer Price plus a Buyer's Premium of 20% of the Hammer Price. VAT is payable in addition unless the Lot is exempt or zero-rated.

5.2. The symbol 'G' appearing next to a lot in this catalogue denotes the item is 'Investment Gold' and, therefore, a VAT-registered trader can submit a claim to H M Revenue and Customs to recover the VAT element of the Buyers' Premium

5.3. Any lot marked with a dagger (**†**) is subject to import VAT at 5%, this will be added to the hammer price and is payable by the buyer if resident in the EU. If the lot is being exported outside the EU, this import VAT can be waived or refunded on proof of export.

5.4. The Buyer of a Lot shall pay the Purchase Price in full before the Lot can be delivered to the Buyer.

5.5. Except where Condition **5.4** applies, any part of the Purchase Price outstanding after the Auction shall be payable by you within 14 days of the date of the auction, the due date.

5.6. The Purchase Price is payable by you in full. You are not entitled to set-off any amounts that you claim are due from us or anyone else or make any other deductions.

5.7. Unless we have agreed in writing otherwise, you shall act on your own account as principal in respect of the sale and therefore if you accept a commission from a third party to bid on their behalf, you do so at your own risk and will remain personally liable (jointly with your principal) to us for the Purchase Price in accordance with these Conditions.

5.8. The methods of payment and surcharges are set out in the Catalogue.

5.9. If the Purchase Price has not been settled within 30 days of the auction date a £50 late payment fee will be added and interest will be charged at 2% per month from the due date of payment to the date that cleared funds are received whether that is before or after any legal judgment. This is without prejudice to any other rights that we have for non-payment.

5.10. If you fail to comply with your obligations under these Conditions, the Lot, in respect of such non-compliance, may at our discretion be put up for sale at auction or privately and resold. In this case, you will be liable in full and will indemnify us for all losses, costs and expenses (including legal costs) incurred as a result, including the costs of the resale and the amount (if any) by which the Hammer Price obtained on the resale is less than the Hammer Price obtained on the original sale of the Lot to the Buyer.

## 6. RISK, TITLE AND DELIVERY

6.1. The risk of damage/loss to the Lot will pass to the Buyer on the fall of the hammer. Title in a Lot will not pass to the Buyer until the Purchase Price has been paid in full.

6.2. Unless agreed by us, you should collect the Lot within 7 days of the date of the auction. We reserve the right to charge for storage and to resell by auction or privately without notice to you, if a Lot is not collected. Alternatively we will send the Lot to you by recorded post. Postage and insurance costs will be charged as additional costs.

6.3. Except in relation to Forgeries, you must satisfy yourself that the correct Lot has been delivered to you at the time of collection/delivery. We will not be responsible for any discrepancy which might be discovered after the Lots have been collected. If we have shipped the Lot to you, we will not be responsible for any discrepancies if you fail to notify us within 24 hours of receipt.

6.4. It is the Buyer's responsibility to obtain any necessary import, export or other licences required in relation to a Lot.

## 7. GUARANTEE FOR FORGERIES

7.1. Baldwin's is a member of the International Association of Professional Numismatists and in accordance with the conditions of membership, provide a guarantee to the Buyer for all Lots against Forgeries on the terms set out in these Conditions (**'Guarantee'**).

7.2. For the purposes of these Conditions, a **'Forgery'** means an imitation that has been created with the fraudulent intent to deceive in respect of the authorship, origin, date, age, period and the correct description does not correspond with the description in the Catalogue and as a result has a value significantly less than it would have been had it been genuine.

7.3. You must notify us in writing within one month of you becoming aware that the Lot may be a Forgery. The Lot must be returned to us in the same condition as at the time of sale and you must submit evidence that the Lot is a Forgery, the onus being on you to prove that it is a Forgery.

7.4. You acknowledge that:

(a) we reserve the right to re-assess the Lot or engage at our expense any expert or authority considered by us at our sole discretion to have the necessary expertise to undertake a re-assessment of the Lot;

(b) following our re-assessment of the Lot, you agree to be bound by our decision as to whether or not the Lot is a Forgery.

7.5. You shall not be entitled to a refund for a Forgery if:

(a) the grounds for claiming that the Lot is a Forgery is based primarily on a difference of opinion between us and a third party providing coin grading services;

(b) the grounds for claiming that the Lot is a Forgery is by reason of any damage and/or restoration and/or modification work of any nature;

(c) the description of the Lot in the catalogue was in accordance with generally accepted opinions of numismatic specialists as at the date of publication or the catalogue indicated that there was a conflict of opinion.

(d) it has been proved that the Lot is a Forgery by applying a method that was unavailable or not generally applied within the industry of numismatics as at the date of publication of the catalogue or was disproportionately expensive, in both cases as determined in our absolute discretion.

7.6. If we agree that the Lot is a Forgery then subject to:

(a) you being able to confirm in writing that you can transfer legal and beneficial title to the Lot to us or as directed by us free from all encumbrances or third party claims of any nature; and

(b) the exclusions in Condition **7.7**,

then the sale of the Lot will be rescinded so that it is cancelled and we will refund the Purchase Price to you in full.

7.7. Your right to return the Lot and receive a refund of the Hammer Price under the Guarantee is your sole remedy against us, our agents and sub-contractors and/or the Seller for a Forgery. You will not be entitled to claim interest on the amount due to you. Neither we, our agents or sub-contractors nor the Seller shall be liable for costs, expenses, damages or any other liability however it arises relating to a Forgery.

7.8. In accordance with the restriction in Condition **10.2**, the benefit of the Guarantee is personal to the original Buyer and is not transferable to a new owner of the Lot or any other person.

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8.1. Except where these Conditions expressly state otherwise, no warranty is given to a Buyer concerning a Lot and each Lot is sold as shown with all faults, imperfections, errors of description (including authorship, origin, age, size, condition or value) or lack of authenticity or genuineness and neither we nor the Seller nor any of our agents or sub-contractors will be liable for any damages, costs, expenses or any other liability arising out of the same whether or not caused by negligence.

8.2. Our maximum liability under these Conditions is the amount of the Purchase Price paid by you.

8.3. Neither we nor any of our agents or sub-contractors shall be liable, whether in tort (including negligence or breach of statutory duty), contract, misrepresentation or otherwise:

(a) for loss of profits or business, depletion of goodwill and/or similar losses; loss of contracts; or

(b) any special, indirect, consequential or pure economic loss, costs, damages, charges or expenses.

8.4. We shall not be liable to you or be deemed to be in breach of these Conditions by reason of any delay in performing, or any failure to perform, any of our obligations in the Conditions, if the delay or failure was due to any cause beyond our reasonable control.

8.5. Nothing in these Conditions excludes or limits our liability for any matter which it would be illegal for us to exclude or attempt to exclude under English law or for our fraud or fraudulent misrepresentation.

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## 10. GENERAL

10.1. These Conditions and the Seller's Conditions constitute the entire agreement between us. All other terms, warranties and representations, express or implied by statute or otherwise are excluded to the fullest extent permitted by law. No variation to these Conditions shall be legally binding unless agreed in writing by us.

10.2. All rights and benefits granted to a Bidder under these Conditions are personal to him and may not be assigned or in any other way transferred to any other person. Any such assignment or transfer will be invalid and unenforceable against us.

10.3. A notice required or permitted to be given by either of us to the other under these Conditions shall, in the case of a Bidder, be to the last address notified to us and in the case of Baldwin's, shall be to its registered office.

10.4. No failure or delay by us in exercising any of our rights under these Conditions shall be deemed to be a waiver of that right, and no waiver by us of any breach of these Conditions by you shall be considered as a waiver of any subsequent breach of the same or any other provision.

10.5. We may perform our obligations and exercise our respective rights through any of our group companies or assign our rights under these Conditions.

10.6. If any provision of these Conditions is held by any court or other competent authority to be invalid or unenforceable in whole or in part, the validity of the other provisions and the remainder of the provision in question shall not be affected.

10.7. English law shall apply to these Conditions and we both agree to the English courts having exclusive jurisdiction.

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11.1. In these Conditions:

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'**Buyer**' means the person who makes the highest bid for a Lot which is accepted by the auctioneer and if the person is acting as an agent, will be a reference to its principal only if Baldwin's has accepted the agency in writing;

'**Catalogue**' means a catalogue, price list or other publication or price list;

'**Commission Bid**' means an instruction from a Bidder to us to bid on their behalf at the auction;

'**Conditions**' means these conditions of sale and any other additional terms notified to Bidders in writing in a Catalogue or otherwise (which includes notices displayed at the Auction) or as agreed in writing between Baldwin's and the Bidder;

'**Guarantee**' has the meaning set out in Condition **7.1**;

'**Hammer Price**' means the amount of the highest bid for a Lot accepted by the auctioneer;

'**including**' or '**include**' mean including without limitation and include without limitation, respectively;

'**Lot**' means any item deposited with us for sale at auction including items described against any Lot number in a Catalogue;

'**Purchase Price**' means the Hammer Price plus buyer's premium and VAT where applicable;

'**Reserve**' means a confidential price below which the auctioneer will not sell a Lot or will re-purchase on behalf of the Seller or for the account of Baldwin's. Unless otherwise specified at the time of Lot consignment, this will be set at approximately 80% of the Lot estimate at complete discretion of the auctioneer;

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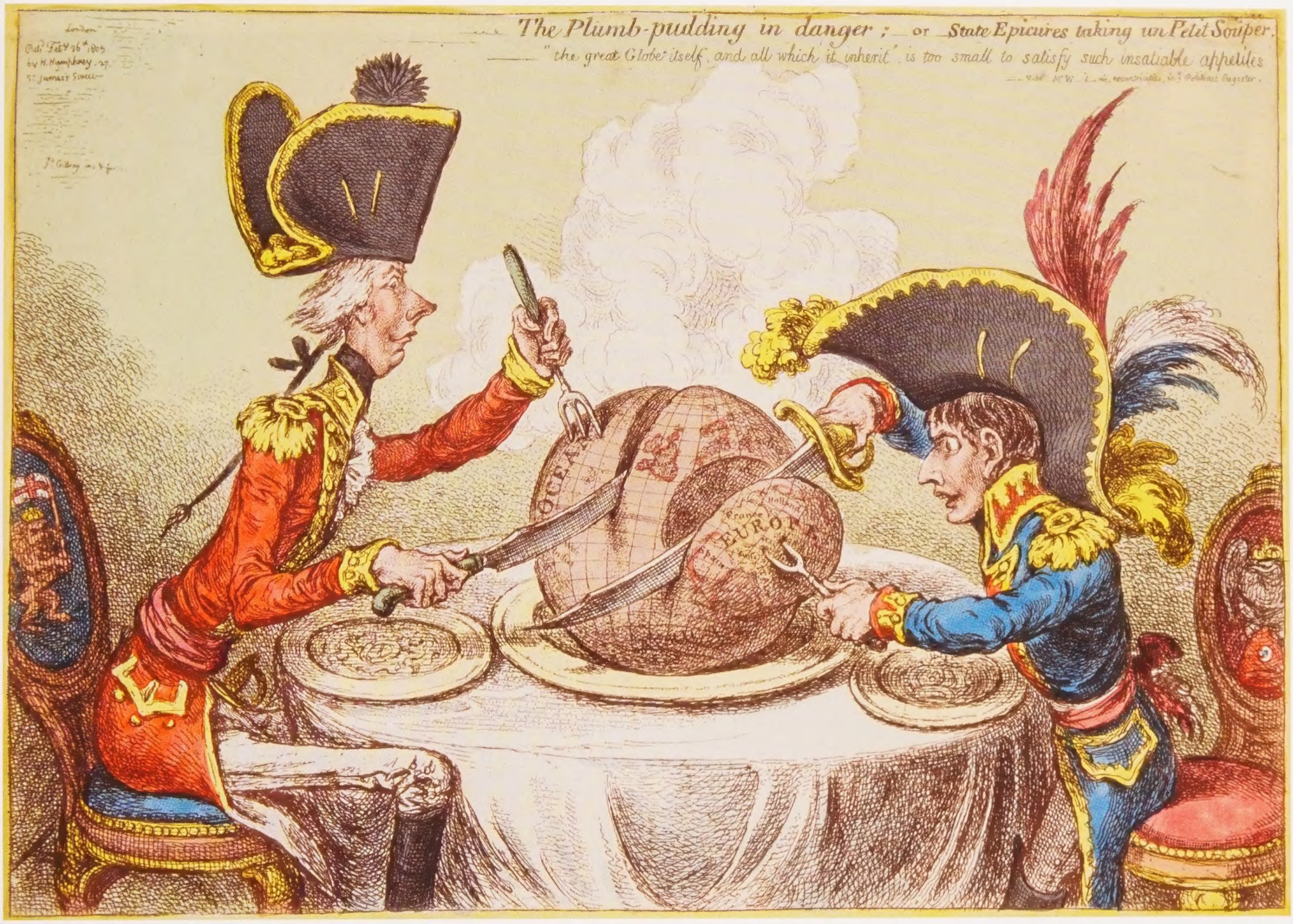
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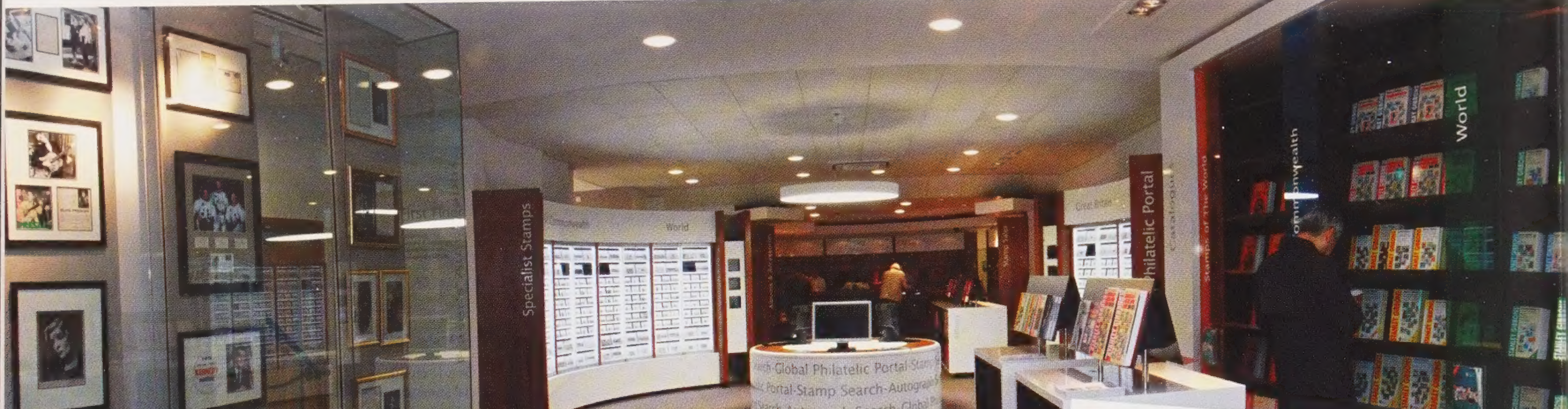

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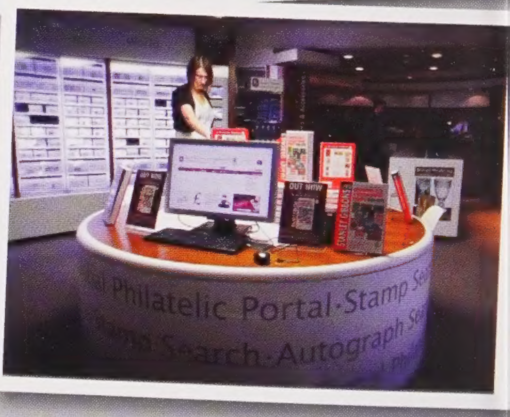

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| 21-May | Important Books, Manuscripts and Works on Paper | London - Maddox Street |
| 27-May | The Piet Jonker Collection | London - Ely House |

## June

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| 03-June | Timed Online - Jewellery | Newbury |
| 03-June | Timed Online - Coins | Newbury |
| 03-June | Timed Online - Silver | Newbury |
| 04-June | Antique and Later Furnishings | Bristol - Baynton Road |
| 04-June | Photo Opportunities | London - Maddox Street |
| 06-June | Baldwin's: Argentum Auction, Ancient British and World Coins and Medals | London - Strand |
| 11-June | The Bibliophile Sale | Surrey - Godalming |
| 17-June | Interiors: Furniture, Pictures, Ceramics and Asian Works of Art | Newbury |
| 18-June | Antique and Later Furnishings | Bristol - Baynton Road |
| 18-June | Books and Works on Paper | London - Maddox Street |
| 23-June | Baldwin's: The Military Sale 5, Wellington, Napoleon and The Napoleonic Wars | London - Strand |
| 25-June | Caricatures: Napoleonic and Georgian Social and Political Satire | London - Maddox Street |
| 30-June | Fine Furniture, Works of Art and Ceramics | Newbury |
| 30-June | Out of the Box: Contemporary Art Since 1990 | London - Ely House |

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| 01-July | Timed Online - Coins | Newbury |
| 01-July | Timed Online - Silver | Newbury |
| 02-July | Antique and Later Furnishings | Bristol - Baynton Road |
| 02-July | Modern and Contemporary Prints | London - Ely House |
| 08-July | Fine Pictures Sale | Newbury |
| 08-July | Western Manuscripts | London - Maddox Street |
| 09-July | Fine Watches, Pens and Luxury Accessories | Newbury |
| 09-July | Fine Silver and Objects of Vertu | Newbury |
| 09-July | Fine Jewellery | Newbury |
| 16-July | Antique and Later Furnishings | Bristol - Baynton Road |
| 16-July | The Bibliophile Sale | Surrey - Godalming |
| 16-July | 20th Century Art | London - Maddox Street |
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## August

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| 27-August | Baldwin's: Hong Kong Coin Auction 59, Far Eastern and World Coins, Medals and Banknotes | Hong Kong |

## September

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| 23-September | Baldwin's: Auction 95, Ancient, British and World Coins and Commemorative Medals | London - Strand |
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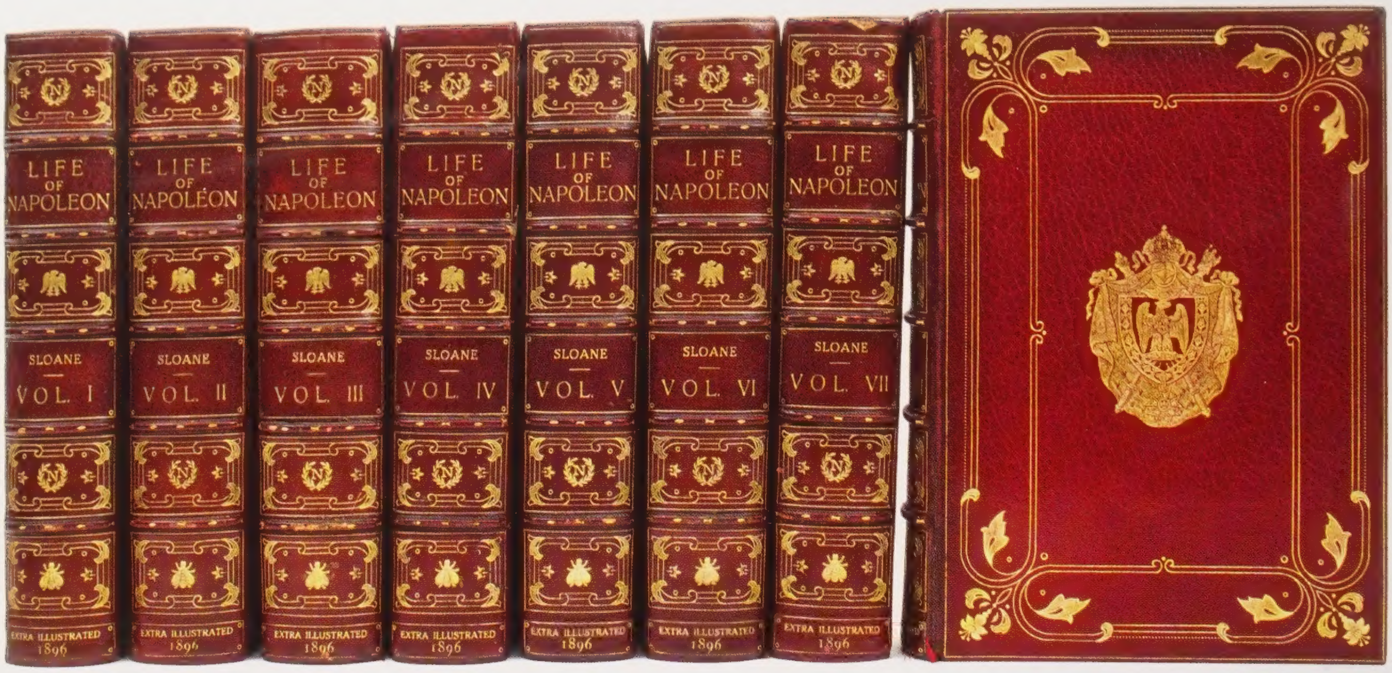

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